NRA
Don't forget the brand new comic strip "Apple Mary." Begins in The Post today. Read it now.

The Washington Post

THE WEATHER:
Fair and colder.

NO. 21,319 ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER, POSTOFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C. WASHINGTON: MONDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1934 ★ COPYRIGHT, 1934, BY THE WASHINGTON POST. THREE CENTS

Stocks Now Better Than Bonds, Says Kemmerer

Advises Investment in Equities and "Durables."

Cites Regulation And Price Control

Parts of Economist's I. B. A. Address Are Withheld.

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., Oct. 28 (AP).—Taking up one of its most controversial problems, the Investment Bankers Association grappled today with the subject of the dollar in a closed forum with Dr. Edwin W. Kemmerer, of Princeton University, "hard money" economist and critic of the Administration's monetary program. In adhering to its manifest policy of minimizing political controversy, the association made public only certain excerpts from Dr. Kemmerer's address.

These excerpts, however, included a recommendation by the economist that cautious investors protect their wealth from depreciation of the dollar through the purchase of "durable commodities, real estate and corporate equities" rather than high-grade bonds.

This, of course, was scarcely encouraging to investment bankers who are striving to revive the business of financing through the issue of bonds. Some bankers who attended said much of Dr. Kemmerer's more striking comment was omitted from the portions made public.

The forum, on "The Investor's Problems Under Current Conditions," received the largest attendance of any meeting so far of the annual convention, which has now completed two days of its five-day session.

Sees Trend to Inflation.

Predicting a distinct inflationary trend in financial and economic developments in the United States, in keeping with his previously expressed opinion, Dr. Kemmerer said:

"Both prices and interest rates will tend strongly upward. From this it follows that the cautious investor, instead of lending money now through the purchase of bonds, should use his money for the purchase of durable commodities, real estate and corporate equities. Carefully chosen common stocks now, as an investment category, are preferable to bonds, and well distributed second and third bonds are preferable to first-grade bonds."

The public excerpts from the economist's address also touched upon the difficulties which he saw for the

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

Bus Passengers Holdup Victims

Stage Robbery, '34 Model, Nets $125 to $200 for 3 Bandits.

Detroit, Oct. 28 (AP).—Emulating stage coach robbers of years gone by, three well-dressed young men held up a Chicago bound bus early today and took between $125 and $200 from the 10 passengers. The robbery occurred at the outskirts of Detroit.

The three men boarded the bus at a downtown station, with tickets for South Bend, Ind. One took a seat near the driver, the others going to the rear of the bus.

Apparently taking their cue from three horn blasts from a trailing automobile, the robbers went into action. One shoved a pistol into the back of the driver, Phillip H. Fiekert, and forced him to turn on the interior lights. The other two then forced the passengers to give up their purses and other valuables.

Then the robbers alighted, warning the driver that they would follow in their automobile and shoot if he stoped to call police.

Fiekert drove on for 6 miles, then notified State police. He saw nothing more of the bandits.

Manferd Burleigh, vice president and assistant general manager of the Greyhound Lines, operating the bus, said the passengers were fed at a hotel and given transportation to their destinations.

Two Die in Oklahoma As Plane Loses Wing

Albert, Okla, Oct. 28 (AP).—Vernon Gilger, 22, a licensed pilot, and Roy Coppage, 30, a motor company employe, both of Enid, Okla., were killed here today when their plane crashed.

Postmaster Fred Applewhite said the plane passed over Albert flying low and crashed when a wing fell off.

Legion Head Flies to Havana.

Miami, Fla., Oct. 28 (AP).—Frank N. Belgrano, jr., San Francisco banker elected National commander of the American Legion here last week, today flew to Havana for a brief vacation.

President Sees New Destroyer From Open Car

Braves Wind at Navy Yard but Doesn't Board Farragut.

(Associated Press.)

The Commander-in-Chief of the fleet went down to the Navy Yard yesterday to look over one of his latest ships.

Braving a biting wind, President Roosevelt sat in an open automobile while Commander Elliott Buckmaster explained the lay-out of the Destroyer Farragut—one of the few destroyers built since the war.

The President asked questions for nearly 15 minutes while sailors and petty officers stood at attention on deck. The President did not go on board.

"Where are the officers' quarters? What are those guns? What is her speed?" were some of the questions asked by the President.

The President was clad in a heavy dark gray overcoat. The wind carried a threat of winter, but he did not seem to notice it. With him were his Naval aid, Capt. Wilson Brown, and Mrs. Brown.

Stock Board Had '33 Loss Of $287,987

New York Exchange Makes First Report of Its Finances.

(Associated Press.)

Shattering precedents and aiding the Federal effort to give investors all possible information, the New York Stock Exchange yesterday made public a statement of its finances showing that it lost $287,987 in 1933.

A consolidated balance sheet covering the stock exchange, the New York Stock Exchange Building Co., the New York Quotation Co., the Stock Clearing Corporation, the New York Stock Exchange Safe Deposit Co. and 30 Board Street Corporation also was made public. Their assets were listed at $43,846,034, including $2,111,738 in cash and $1,262,537 in securities.

Never before had the exchange given out a public financial accounting. Its contention had been that it was a private organizaion and had to report only to its members. Possibly because of gentle promptings from the Securities and Exchange Commission, the financial summary was released. At any rate, publication of the information was in line with the commission's attempt to give investors all the information available about their securities and the markets and the individuals that handle them.

Reports on other exchanges throughout the country will be published soon.

Seats Not Appraised.

The stock exchange did not touch on that question of always popular interest—how much it figured the seats of individual members were worth. In past and better times they have been sold for as much as $500,000, and more recently their value has dropped to a little over $100,000.

But the exchange did value what it called the "equity representing the interest in the exchange of all members"—at $27,570,287. On the basis of 1,375 seats, that would indicate an equity value of $20,051 per seat. Other things—intangibles including good will and expected

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

3 Guarding Hauptmann To Stay, Says Sheriff

Flemington, N. J., Oct. 28 (AP).—Sheriff John H. Curtiss said today he had no intention of removing any of the three guards who constantly watch Bruno Richard Hauptmann, accused of the kidnap-killing of the Lindbergh baby.

Hauptmann's attorney, James M. Fawcett, disclosed that he had requested the authorities to treat the prisoner as others charged with murder have been and to relax the elaborate watch.

Fall—Winds Blow, Clouds Race, Trees Sigh

Post Staff Photo.

Scenes like this, taken in Potomac Park, were common yesterday as singing winds, cold and fresh, sunshine and a picture sky brought thousands out of doors.

Siamese Ruler Says He'll Stay If Foes Yield

Remains Firm in Demand That Curb on Power Be Withdrawn.

London, Oct. 28 (AP).—King Prajadhipok, 5-foot monarch of Siam, is willing to take back his threat to quit the throne if the home government knuckles down to an ultimatum demanding withdrawal of a measure curbing his royal prerogatives.

The Bangkok government, Prajadhipok's secretary revealed today, has asked the King to reconsider his intention to abdicate and thus drop his varied assortment of venerable Oriental titles.

Advices from Bangkok, the first since establishment of strict censorship, revealed meanwhile that the King's 10,000,000 subjects are unaware of what is going on. There is no revolution, it was indicated, but those in power are keeping from the public the information that the King has threatened to abdicate, waiting until the thing is settled one way or the other.

King Remains Firm.

The King and Queen spent the week-end at their retreat in Surrey, where they have been for two weeks. His majesty remained firm in his determination that the only thing that will keep him from abdicating is the home government's capitulation.

Since ancient times, it was explained in London, the King of Siam has had the power of life and death over his subjects. When a prisoner is condemned to death the

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Chicago Birth Rate Up.

Chicago, Oct. 28 (AP).—For the first time in seven years, Chicago's birth rate is swinging upward, Dr. Herman Bundesen, president of the board of health, released figures today showing the birth total to October 1 was 34,037, compared with 33,887 for the same period in 1933.

Northern Wind Brings Coldest Day to Capital

Freezing Weather Today Forecast as Mercury Nose Dives.

Gusty winds blew out of the northwest yesterday, giving the Capital its coldest day this fall.

Freezing temperatures before dawn today were forecast by the Weather Bureau. The mercury fell rapidly from the day's high of 48 at 12:30 p. m. The low of 39 was reached at 6 a. m.

Women got out their fall furs and coats and men their topcoats as winds swept across the Capital at a maximum velocity of 30 miles an hour.

The Weather Bureau ordered storm warnings hoisted along the North Atlantic Coast yesterday, fearing gales from Boston to Hatteras as the result of an intense disturbance centered at the mouth of the St. Lawrence River. The following warning was issued:

"Storm warnings changed to northwest to be lowered at sunset, Boston to Cape Hatteras.

"Northeast warnings ordered north of Boston to Eastport. Disturbance of great intensity central mouth of St. Lawrence moving northward will cause strong northwest winds and gales today, Boston to Hatteras, and strong west and northwest gales today and tonight north of Boston to Eastport."

Wind and Snow Hit Atlantic Seaboard

Boston, Oct. 28 (AP).—A biting wind of high velocity whirled down the Atlantic Coast today, bringing flurries of snow to some sections and sending the mercury on an early plunge.

New Englanders got out their greatcoats and mufflers as they took their Sunday afternoon strolls. In Portland and Eastport, Me., the temperature had dropped to 32 degrees. Hail and snow swept Aroostook County and freezing temperatures were reported at the Canadian border.

Firemen Leave Vessel As Land Fire Spreads

Panama City, Fla., Oct. 28 (AP).—Firemen were forced to abandon temporarily the burning freighter Pan-American early today to halt the spread of flames that destroyed four homes in the bay-front residential section. Loss to ship and home owners was placed at approximately $147,000.

The fires were unrelated. The blaze aboard the 7,500-ton freighter, discovered shortly after midnight in the cargo of paper and cotton, was extinguished later. The ship was bound for Belgium.

Tax Lien Names Film Producer.

Los Angeles, Oct. 28 (AP).—Federal income tax liens were on filed here today against B. P. Schulberg, film producer, and his wife, Mrs. Adeline J. Schulberg, film agent. Schulberg was charged with owing the Government $19,910 on his 1933 earnings and his wife was charged with owing $24,240 for the same year.

Bishops Solicit Roosevelt Aid, Mexico Alleges

Charge Intercepted Letter From 'Sophie,' Here, Reveals Move.

Mexico City, Oct. 28 (AP).—The newspaper El Nacional published today an allegedly intercepted letter from a mysterious "Sophie" in Washington purporting to show that Mexican Catholics are attempting to draw President Roosevelt into the national religious conflict. The newspaper is the official organ of the National Revolutionary (Government) party.

El Nacional said the mysterious "Sophie" held several conferences with dignitaries of the Catholic Church in the United States seeking their moral support and "to impress President Roosevelt against the cause of the people of Mexico."

"High dignitaries of the church in Mexico," said El Nacional, "besides directing antigovernment agitation and preparing an armed revolt and possibly a political assassination, are attempting to obtain foreign intervention, if not armed, at least moral and diplomatic."

Fears "Treason" of Clergy.

The newspaper charged that the clergy was "apt to commit treason in order to satisfy its desire for vengeance and its ambition to command."

A crowd estimated at 200,000 paraded today through the principal streets of the capital and in front of the National Palace, demonstrating in support of the government's religious and educational policies.

President Abelardo Rodriguez reviewed the parade from a balcony of the palace.

Reports from Mazatalan, Sinaloa, said all churches in the city were closed on orders issued by the governor. Priests were said to have left the city, apparently for the United States.

A few minor disorders occurred during the parade, but no attempt was made either by Catholics or by students to interfere with the pro-government demonstration.

Catholics Flock to Shrine.

The Catholics held a simultaneous counter-manifestation, going in small groups to the Villa Guadalupe, shrine of the patron saint of Mexico. Police had prevented them from marching in a body.

Observers commented that the pro-government demonstration seemed to lack spontaneity, possibly because federal employes were reportedly ordered to participate under penalty of dismissal if they failed to appear.

President-elect Cardenas reviewed the parade from the offices of the National Revolutionary party. He broadcast a brief speech to the effect that the demonstration proved the government had the support of its workers.

Many of the demonstrators kept chanting "death to Catholics," and "death to the clergy," but most of them paraded quietly.

Switzerland-U. S. Hop Set.

Lucerne, Switzerland, Oct. 28 (AP). A Swiss aviator, Louis Breitinger, announced today he will attempt a transatlantic flight from Switzerland to New York early in November in the hope of establishing a new distance record for light airplanes.

Kingsford-Smith Hits Storm On 3,197-Mile Hop to Hawaii

San Francisco, Oct. 28 (AP).—A message saying the plane of Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith was running into a storm while flying from Suva to Honolulu was intercepted here late today by the Navy radio.

Suva, Fiji Islands (Monday), Oct. 29 (AP).—Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith hopped off from Naselai Beach at 6:05 a. m. today (9 a. m. Sunday, E. S. T.) on the second leg of his transpacific flight from Brisbane, Australia, to Oakland, Calif.

The hop to Honolulu, the flier's next stop, is over 3,197 miles of ocean, broken only by a possible brief halt on Fanning Island.

Sir Charles is piloting the plane Lady Southern Cross, with Capt. P. G. Taylor as navigator.

The flier had made the first hop, from Brisbane to Suva, over 1,760 miles of ocean, in 11 hours and 45 minutes. He flew the same course in 1928 in the opposite direction.

He arrived at Suva last Sunday and had tried to resume the flight several times.

The flight from Brisbane to California covers 7,365 miles.

San Francisco, Oct. 28 (U.P.).—Radio advices received by the local Navy radio station late today indicated Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith was traveling rapidly.

At 11 a. m., Samoa time, Kingsford-Smith radioed he was 535 statute miles out, giving his position as latitude 11.55 south and longitude 176.40 west.

"Weather beautiful," he reported.

At 10 a. m., Samoa time, he wirelessed, "We have throttled well back to guard consumption and so as to arrive at Wheeler Field (Honolulu) after daylight."

Society Bride Dies in Crash; Spouse Hurt

Debutante Married to Nephi Kuykendall Here Oct. 17.

Car in Collision With Train in California, Near Trip's End.

A Washington debutante's 11-day honeymoon ended suddenly in death early yesterday, when a speeding automobile in which she was riding with her husband crashed into a Southern Pacific freight train near Napa, Calif., according to a report received here last night from San Francisco.

Mrs. Nephi Kuykendall, 21, formerly Miss Dorothy Mae Sherwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilbur Sherwood, who was driving to her new home in Vallejo, Calif., died in the accident at 6 a. m. yesterday. Her young husband, a native of San Francisco, lies in a critical condition in the Napa Hospital.

The young couple was married at a fashionable wedding October 17 at the Wesley Methodist Episcopal Church. The ceremony was attended by many of Washington's socially elite. Among the ushers was the bride's uncle, Hilleary G. Hoskinson, vice president of the Riggs National Bank.

Following the ceremony, relatives and friends of the couple attended a reception at the home of the bride's parents, 5301 Reno road northwest.

The Rev. Luther Neff officiated at the wedding, in which Miss Helen Black was maid of honor, and Miss Ruth Groff, Miss Katherine Fenwick and Mrs. Verne MacDonald were bridal attendants. Little Betty Ann Sherwood, the bride's sister, was the flower girl.

Verne MacDonald acted as best man. The ushers, in addition to Mr. Hoskinson, were Rawlings Poole, George Groff and Franklin Gibbons.

Mr. and Mrs. Kuykendall had been motoring across the continent en route to Vallejo. At the time of the accident they were within a few hours' drive of their destination.

Help Is Speeded To Crippled Ship

Trawler Loses Rudder in Gale Off Nantucket.

Boston, Oct. 28 (U.P.).—The Coast Guard cutter Cayuga sped tonight to the assistance of the 93-foot Gloucester trawler Exeter, which lost her rudder in heavy gales 80 miles east of Nantucket. The Exeter carries a crew of ten men under Capt. Delano Mannes.

The British steamer Transylvania reported the Exeter's plight this afternoon and the Cayuga, commanded by Capt. Wilfred N. Derby, was dispatched immediately from Boston. She is expected to reach the trawler early tomorrow.

The Exeter apparently was in no immediate danger, according to the Transylvania's radio.

Police Put in 'Line-Up' Instead of Criminals

Minneapolis, Oct. 28 (AP).—Minneapolis guardians of the law now know how it feels to be placed in a police "line up."

Chief of Police Micheal Johannes, investigating charges by druggists that a man offered to "fix" liquor charges for $100, ordered the police purity squad to parade under the spotlight while two druggists unsuccessfully scanned their ranks for the "fixer."

Fleeing Killers' Car Is Found in Texas

Dickens, Tex., Oct. 28 (AP).—The automobile in which Virgil Stalcup, desperado under sentence totaling 254 years, and Clarence Brown, his companion in crime, fled yesterday after killing Sheriff W. B. Arthur in the jail here, was found abandoned today near a creek 20 miles south of Spur, Tex. There was no trace of the fugitives.

The felons escaped last August 18 and only recently were recaptured.

Trade Leaders Pledge Support In Crime Drive

Backing of Federation's 3,000 Members Is Promised.

Meeting Tonight To Map Campaign

5,000 Due to Attend; Police Speed Plans for Clean-up.

The Federation of Business Men's Associations, with its membership of 3,000 merchants, representing every section of the city, yesterday threw its strength behind the Capital's crime crusade.

Arthur Clarendon Smith, association president, announced that a meeting of the organization's executive committee, called especially to consider the situation, pledged their members to a 100 per cent support of a movement begun by the District Bar Association last week to mobolize civic, church, patriotic and trade groups of the city in a drive against crime at a mass meeting in the Mayflower Hotel at 8 p. m. today.

The association, a federation of 14 community trade groups and the second largest business organization in the city, will be represented at the meeting by Mr. Smith and James F. Donohoe, chairman of its executive committee and president of the Southeast Business Men's Association.

Gambling Legalization.

That legalization of gambling in the Capital would be offered as a crime-suppression method appeared yesterday as Mr. Smith made known his views on the problem.

"Speaking only as an individual," he declared, "I think the best thing we could do would be to legalize gambling. I believe that would stop crime wars. We'll always have gambling. The thing to do is supervise it."

The federation backed the move to legalize horse racing in the District last year. Mr. Smith predicted passage of the racing bill by Congress this year.

Police Prepare Drive.

Officials of the bar association who will have charge of the meeting tonight declared that the crime movement was in the formative stages and that, therefore, its course was unpredictable.

While citizens prepared to battle lawlessness in the Capital, which reached a peak last week with the slaying of a newspaper circulation agent by underworld gunmen who apparently mistook him for a rival racketeer, the Police Department, under Supt. Ernest W. Brown, was quietly preparing for a campaign of its own.

A special squad of officers, most of them unknown to the underworld, was being groomed for a drive on vice, it was learned. At the same time Lieut. George M. Little's gambling squad was canvassing the city for gaming resorts in preparation for a series of raids.

5,000 Due to Attend.

An attendance of 5,000 is expected at the meeting tonight when a crime committee of 40, named by the bar association last week, will bring in a resolution proposing establishment of a permanent citizens' crime commission.

The resolution will be drafted and acted upon by the committee at a meeting today at 5 p. m.

Tonight's gathering will be open to the public with virtually every leading patriotic, civic, church and business organization in the city already invited to send representatives. Robert N. Miller, of the committee of 40, will act as chairman of the meeting.

Addresses by Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen, Corporation Counsel E. Barrett Prettyman, United States District Attorney Leslie C. Garnett, Maj. Brown and representative of the Attorney General's office are scheduled.

Big Gamblers Are Moving in On Washington

Group From Philadelphia Takes Part Interest in Jimmy's Place.

By Edward T. Folliard.

However distressing it may be to the civic boosters, it is a fact that Washington is known as a "gambling town." Its reputation as such is widespread.

Why this should be so, why a city so conservative in other respects should have what amounts almost to a craze for wagering—even though it is largely petty wagering—is a question for the psychologist to answer.

But that the craze exists will be affirmed by any policeman or prosecutor.

One result of the desire of Washingtonians thus to part with their money in the hope of getting more has been an invasion of the city by out-of-town gamblers, eager to share in the bonanza.

Take "Jimmy's Place," for example. This is now dominated by

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

Lift Production To Create Jobs, Green Proposes

30 P. C. Boost by Every Industry Is Urged by Labor Chief.

With the autumn pick-up in business providing disappointingly few jobs—jobs he predicted would disappear with the coming of winter—William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, yesterday suggested that all production in the United States be lifted 30 per cent in a giant effort to put men back to work.

"Could not the Administration invite all industries to cooperate in a general program to increase production and put men to work?" he asked.

"If the Nation-wide level of all production were lifted 30 per cent in a balanced program, adjusting production to consumption needs, each industry would then be as-

"If the Nation-wide level of all would increase their production, and the wealth produced by putting labor to work would create income to buy the product of all."

Government Researches.

Coming at a time when researches by Government investigators and private institutions such as the Brookings Institution are agreeing that even 1926 production failed to give Americans enough goods to satisfy, Green's suggestion was expected to arouse considerable interest.

Added to the federation's legislative program for the 30-hour work week, urged again at its recent San Francisco convention, the suggestion foreshadows a program of "more men per plant, more goods per factory, fewer working hours per individual" that may win considerable support.

Basis of Suggestion.

It falls in line with recent hints that NRA, originally designed to slow up machines, might give up code provisions that limit production, and with indications that AAA is lessening its early emphasis on crop reductions in favor of undefined "adjustments."

Green based his suggestion on figures indicating "the immensity of human need today, the urgency of

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

Shipping Snarled By Maryland Gale

Roof Torn From Building at Crisfield.

Crisfield, Md., Oct. 28 (Spl.).—A heavy northwest gale struck Crisfield and vicinity yesterday afternoon and continued until this afternoon, completely tying up all shipping in the harbor of this sea-food center in lower Chesapeake Bay for several hours.

Uprooted trees blown across main thoroughfares made it hazardous for motor traffic, a gasoline pump was blown down and George A. Christy & Sons' new large oyster packing house in Jersey section was unroofed.

Although only slight damage was done to a few small crabbing boats, which were capsized, crabbers and oystermen were compelled to cease their work and seek safety. It was reported here that the steamer Piankitak, which left Crisfield for Baltimore Friday night, did not arrive in Baltimore until 2 o'clock this afternoon, due to storm.

7 'Bullet' Trains to Be Built With $2,270,000 PWA Loans

Seven new streamlined, high-speed passenger trains, similar to the one which crossed the continent last week in 56 hours and 55 minutes, will soon be put into operation through PWA cooperation.

Loans totaling $2,270,000 have been granted to five railroads for that purpose, PWA said yesterday. They are a part of a $200,000,000 PWA program for improved railroad and equipment construction.

The Union Pacific's train, which set the transcontinental record, and the Burlington road's Zephyr both were financed by PWA. A $900,000 allotment to the Baltimore & Ohio will be used largely for 16 specially designed coaches and one Diesel engine. The remainder will be used to rebuild a steam engine to develop exceptionally high speed. The engine is ready for mechanical tests and will be covered with a streamlined jacket to reduce wind resistance.

Other lines which will use PWA funds for similar purposes are the Gulf, Mobile & Northern, $350,000; New Haven, $300,000; Boston & Maine, $220,000, and the Illinois Central, $500,000.

Both streamlined trains now in use are of the articulated type, all cars and the power unit being joined together and running as a unit. It has been objected that with such construction used the entire train must be taken out of service to make repairs on any portion of it. The train planned by the Gulf, Mobile & Northern will be in separate units, two motor units, three passenger coaches and two combination sleeping and observation cars. The relative desirability of the two types is thus expected to be tested.

Great Powers In Arms Race, Budgets Show

Military Costs Now Exceed 1913, When Competition Was at Its Apex.

Despite all the efforts at disarmament which have been made in the last 15 years, the military expenditures of all the great powers, except Germany, are greater than in 1913, the year before the World War, the Foreign Policy Association revealed yesterday in a special report.

"When it is recalled that unrestricted competition in armaments reached its apex during the decade before the World War, these figures appear even more significant," the report stated.

William T. Stone and David H. Popper, the association's research experts who prepared the report, found that current military, naval and air budgets of the principal powers had increased since 1913 as follows: France, 25.8 per cent; Italy, 26.3 per cent; Great Britain, 48.8 per cent; the United States, 190.9 per cent and Japan, 368 per cent. Germany's expenditures today are 43.3 per cent less than the cost of the great imperial army and navy in 1913, due to restrictions of the Versailles treaty.

Started in 1931.

The two research workers reported that "a marked acceleration in the military preparations of all the great powers" started in the Far East with the outbreak of the Manchurian controversy in the fall of 1931 and extended to Europe following the advent of the Nazi regime in Germany in the spring of last year.

Since the Manchurian conflict Japan has doubled its outlay for armaments, spending 43 per cent of her budget for that purpose. In the last year the military budgets of Germany, Soviet Russia, Great Britain and the United States "have shown substantial increases while the apparent budgetary reductions in France and Italy have been more than offset by large extraordinary credits for new national defense projects," the report stated.

"With the exception of Germany, which is still legally bound by the military clauses of the Versailles Treaty, all of these countries are expending larger sums on their armed forces than they did in 1914, the report continued.

Air Power Stressed.

"The most striking feature of the current period of military activity is the concentration on air power and war material. In 1914 European powers were chiefly concerned with increasing their man-power; during the five years preceding the World War Germany, France and Russia perfected the system of mobilizing the largest number of trained men in the shortest possible time.

"In 1934, while most of the great powers continue to rely on mass armies their military effort is directed toward restoring the mobility of land forces and developing the offensive possibilities of aerial warfare. The mounting military budgets are due in large part to expenditures for the rapidly growing air forces and procurement of new war material. Although mechanization has not transformed the organization of modern armies, increasing amounts are being devoted to the building of tank units and the motorization of cavalry and artillery."

Although the authors reported that no accurate comparison of the world's leading air forces is possible, they said latest availabl figures indicated that Frnace has the largest number of military aircraft, with 3,000 planes of all types. Unofficial estimates given credit the Soviet Union with 2,800 to 3,000 planes; the United States with 2,468; Japan, 1,600; Italy 1,500, and Great Britain, 1,400.

Reich Estimates Rise.

The budget estimates for the Reichswehr increased from 482,000,000 marks in 1934 to 654,000,000 in 1935, while naval estimates rose from 186,000,000 marks to 236,000,000, according to the report.

Even greater increase was reflected in aviation estimates, which jumped 77,000,000 marks to 210,000,000.

In Russia it was shown the military budget has risen from 831,200,000 rubles in 1927-28 to 1,573,000,000 in 1933, and Soviet heavy industry is constructing tanks and airplanes as well as ordnance for the Red army. The report stated that foreign military observers place the size of the Far Eastern army stationed at or near the Manchurian border at 150,000 men, with 500 or more planes for war purposes.

Army and Navy expenditures in the United States increased from $244,000,000 in 1913 to over $700,000,000 in 1930.

Hunted Slayer Suspect Is Reported in Utah

Glenwood Springs, Colo., Oct. 28 (AP).—Sheriff's officers expressed belief today a man they thought may be Merton W. Goodrich, sought for the killing of 11-year-old Lillian Gallaher, of Detroit, may have gone to Salt Lake City, Utah.

A picture of Goodrich, who lived in an apartment where the body of the Gallaher girl was found in September, had been identified by Undersheriff Roy Terrell, of Glenwood Springs, as that of a man arrested here Tuesday and released Wednesday night.

Wallace Asks Pastors To Aid 'Social Justice'

Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 28 (AP).—Churchmen were urged by Agriculture Secretary Wallace today to help bring about a "maximum amount of social justice." He spoke at the closing session of the All-Southern Baptist Student Quadrennial Conference.

The conference adopted resolutions deploring "the increase in the consumption of alcohol," urging the United States Senate to continue its munitions inquiry and suggesting the conference work for world peace.

Between You and Me

Many Hope Comptroller O'Connor Will Take a Long Trip; Sinclair's Presidential Bee.

By Raymond Clapper

A NUMBER of persons here hope that J. F. T. O'Connor will give up his $12,000 job as Comptroller of the Currency and accept the $25,000 job as Federal Reserve agent at San Francisco which has been offered to him.

Those who cherish this hope do so not only because it would more than double Mr. O'Connor's salary but would also take him out to the Pacific Coast, which is a long way from Washington.

His unpopularity in certain quarters is phenomenal. It isn't that he doesn't work hard. Nobody takes his job more seriously. Few have tried to get on more determinedly.

He's had political experience, and in the turbulent North Dakota school at that, where he was fusionist candidate for Governor in 1920 and for the Senate two years later. Eventually he moved to California and became a member of Senator William G. McAdoo's law firm.

When he was nominated as comptroller, Senator David A. Reed of Pennsylvania fought his confirmation, saying that O'Connor had no banking experience. Senator McAdoo leaped to the defense of his former partner, saying that was just the kind of a man needed to watch the bankers.

A mild-mannered egotist, O'Connor has kicked some bitter opposition in certain of the Government's fiscal offices, where he is suspected of trying to enlarge his authority at their expense.

But the real feeling against him is in the Treasury Department press room where, since the Lindbergh kidnaping, he has been known because of his three-way initials as "Jafty." There, the reporters have him tabbed as a man who writes letters to their employers complaining against their stories.

Newspaper reporters keep a list of such persons. It is not a long one in Washington now, which may be why they concentrate on "Jafty," and gloat when in his official annual report he lists the number of speeches he has made for the New Deal, and when, addressing a Texas audience, he breaks to them the news that Texas is easily the largest State in the Union. To only one speech has the Treasury press room subscribed 100 per cent. That was one in which O'Connor, speaking of his work in Washington, said: "Our places can be filled without the slightest interruption in the march of progress."

• • • •

From all of this it might be deduced that newspaper reporters are an uncharitable lot. Unquestionably they do become calloused in dealing with public figures. The average politician has brass-plated skin and the reporter eventually comes to feel that nothing will dent it. He is inclined to view the office holder as an affable object composed of a considerable amount of all too human flesh and no sensibilities at all.

One reporter recently suffered some shock upon discovering that this is not the case.

He had received a tip that a certain official was about to resign. Such information is coming into newspaper offices constantly. Almost every person except the President of the United States is the subject of such rumors at one time or another and after the 1932 election there was even the rumor that President Hoover would resign and turn the White House over to Mr. Roosevelt before inauguration day.

The routine procedure when such a rumor is received is to ask the person involved if it is true. Sometimes it is true. Most of the time the official, hardened to such inquiries, says that if there is anything in it it is news to him, says no it's no bother at all and call up any time, hangs up the telephone and goes back to sleep.

But on this particular occasion, the reporter went to the office of the official in question and said he had a resignation rumor. The official gave a slight start and hesitated for some seconds. Finally he said:

"I expect to discuss that matter with my chief later today, and until I talk with him I'd rather not say anything about it."

The reporter thought he had a redhot tip and that here was a good story on the way.

Later he talked to the superior of the official whose resignation had been rumored.

"What in the world did you do to our friend?" he asked the reporter. "He came into my office limp as a dishrag. You might as well have hit him between the eyes. He had no thought of resigning and we certainly don't want him to resign. He is doing excellent work. He has no other position in mind and so far as we are concerned he can stay here as long as we do."

Well, every once in a while a little thing like that happens to a newspaper reporter and he realizes how lightly he tosses about as part of his day's work the whole future of an individual who happens to have a public office. He suddenly imagines the panic that he would suffer if he encountered a colleague bearing the gretting, "What's this I hear about you leaving the paper?"

So he decides to be kind and charitable and soft. He may even stay that way for a few minutes. Then he weakens and says to himself that may be all right in most cases but there have to be some exceptions.

There is one very good reason why the Administration does not want Upton Sinclair elected in California. On the morning after election he would start his campaign for the Presidency on a third party EPIC ticket.

As a candidate for President, the Great Vegetarian would draw almost entirely from President Roosevelt's strength, attracting voters who, so long as the choice was between the two old parties, would be for the New Deal in preference to the Republican candidate.

Popular though he is, President Roosevelt would be foolhardy to risk dividing his vote with Sinclair.

The obvious Administration counterplay would be for the President to offer himself as the last remaining bulwark against revolution and thus corral a fright vote from Republicans. But that is risky. A majority of voters might charge the New Deal with opening a Pandora's box and letting Sinclair loose on the country and rush back the other way to end the whole business.

It is sounder strategy for the Administration to nip Sinclair now as diplomatically as it can. All reports from the Coast indicate that the job already has been done and that Sinclair is licked.

Siam's King Gives Terms to Enemies

Continued from Page 1.

King's command must be obtained before the sentence is carried out.

But in the King's absence the government under Premier Phya Bahol submitted to the national assembly a law amending the King's prerogatives in this respect, resulting in the long-range battle for the royal precepts.

"The King's fight is really a fight for the principles of democratic government," said the King's secretary. "The King made known to the regent his intention to abdicate, about 10 days ago, and negotiations with the government are still pending on the question."

The secretary explained that half the members of the Siamese Legislative Assembly are elected directly by the people, and the other half nominated by the government, with His Majesty placing "great importance upon the attitude of the elected members," whom Prajadhipok claims opposed the measure relating to life and death prerogatives.

"Had the measure been passed by the whole assembly," the secretary continued, "including the elected members, the King would have been ready to bow to the public will."

The secretary added that Prajadhipok's intention to abdicate "was thus in the nature of an ultimatum to the government, who could avoid the step by either dropping the measure entirely or putting it before a plebiscite, or making it the issue of a general election."

Prajadhipok and Queen Rambai Barni have been absent from Siam for several months. The King came to Europe to undergo an operation for a cataract on his eye, which was performed successfully about two months ago.

Legation Here Has No Word on Tilt

The Siamese Legation yesterday had no reports from either London or Bangkok regarding King Prajadhipok's intention to abdicate and his Serene Highness Prince Damras, the Siamese minister, declined any comment, according to the Associated Press.

The foreign office has dispatched no reports or instructions, legation officials said, and neither the King nor the London legation has forwarded the statement issued for the King.

State Department officials also declined any comment, although it was in communication with the American Legation in Bangkok.

Legation officials said little information was available here concerning Premier Phya Bahol, except that he came from one of Siam's old, distinguished families and had been commander in chief of the army before becoming premier. His family for several generations have been army men. He was a colonel at the time he led the coup which made him premier. He was educated in a German military school.

Legation officials would hazard no predictions concerning the future government of Siam if the King abdicated.

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Maryland Briefs

(Associated Press.)

Chestertown—Dr. Charles F. Miller, of Elkton, Md., plaintiff in a $25,000 damage suit against the Conowingo Power Co., and the Susquehanna Power Co., has announced settlement of the suit out of court for $2,000.

Leonardtown—Mrs. Aubrey Gardiner, of Chaptico, Md., was elected president of the St. Marys County Council of Rural Women's Clubs, and Mrs. Bernard Abell, vice president, at the meeting here.

Easton — Approximately 100 Grange members attended the fifth degree ceremonies conducted by a team from the Talbot County Pomona Grange, No. 9, at a special meeting of the Caroline County Pomona Grange at Ridgely, Md. There were 23 candidates.

Frederick—Arthur Haller, Frederick youth whose police record is dotted with convictions on various counts, will undergo an examination by the State Board of Mental Hygiene, before being tried on the larceny charge for which he has been indicted by the grand jury. The order for the examination was issued by Associate Judge Arthur D. Willard in circuit court here.

Cumberland—Under the terms of the will of F. William Seifers, retired merchant and distiller, who died here August 20, a bequest of $2,000 has been turned over to the Peter and Paul Catholic Church.

Salisbury—W. W. Gavin, will head a committee of nine men appointed to supervise enforcement of the regulations of trucking code authority for Maryland. Gavin has announced the opening of registration offices in each of the nine Eastern Shore Counties.

Mrs. Thomas Locating Graves of Ancestors

Luray, Va., Oct. 28 (Spl.).—Mrs. Helen Marye Thomas, of Washington, daughter of George C. Marye, Ambassador to Russia for eight years under Democratic and Republican Administrations, is in Luray locating the graves of her ancestors. The town of Luray was laid off, mapped and surveyed by Mrs. Thomas' great grandfather, William Staige Marye, in 1812.

He is buried in Green Hill Cemetery, Luray. Before his death he stipulated his burial ground should be designated by a "certain kind of monument, made of a certain kind of stone."

Judge's Nose Knows, Skunk Trappers Fined

Mannington, W. Va., Oct. 28 (Spl.). There was no denying the evidence B. L. Tate, deputy game warden, had when he took ten live skunks to jail—polecat variety.

Tate found the skunks in the possession of Chester, Woodrow and J. L. Stull, whom he also took to jail. The trial magistrate got a whiff of skunk perfume and fined the Stulls $20 each and court costs on a charge of catching skunks out of season.

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Adkins Guest

Rotarians Arrange Dinner for Retiring Judge.

Easton, Md., Oct. 28 (AP).—Chief Judge William H. Adkins, of the Second Judicial Circuit, who will retire from the bench in December, will be the guest of honor at a dinner meeting of the Chestertown Rotary Club tomorrow evening.

Judge Adkins closed his 28-year legal career with the adjournment of the circuit court last Wednesday. He has announced he will retire to private life at his home here.

He will be succeeded by W. Mason Shehan, of Easton, who is unopposed for the office in the November elections.

The program for the dinner meeting will be directed by State's Attorney Stephen R. Collins, of Kent County, and Wilbur Ross Hubbard, both members of the Rotary Club and of the Kent County Bar Association.

Associated Judges Thomas J. Keating and J. Owen Knotts also will be guests at the dinner.

Delmar Methodists Open Week's Fete

Events Mark Completion of Rebuilt Church.

Delmar, Md., Oct. 28 (Spl.).—With a special service yesterday the Delmar Methodist Episcopal Church began a week of obsrevance known as "Homecoming Week." The services mark the completion of the final unit in the reconstruction of the church, which was erected in 1892.

The original building, a two-story frame structure, has become an 18-room edifice, including sanctuary, chapel, social hall, class rooms, rest rooms and a fully equipped kitchen. The organ has been rebuilt and new memorial windows installed.

As the structure stands, it is one of the largest church edifices in this section.

Eastern Shore Women's Clubs To Meet Thursday at Hurlock

Mrs. Grace Poole, President of General Federation, Will Be Principal Speaker; Luncheon and Musical Program Scheduled.

Hurlock, Md., Oct. 28 (Spl.).—The Hurlock Woman's Club will be hostess Thursday to the twenty-sixth semiannual meeting of the Eastern Shore District Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, will be the principal speaker.

Mrs. Florence Evelyn Monk, Greensboro, president of the Eastern Shore Federation, will preside. The morning session will be devoted to reports from committee chairmen and a talk by Mrs. Rudolph S. Allen, of Baltimore, head of the State federation.

The hostess club will serve luncheon, and the afternoon will be given to Mrs. Poole's address and a special musical program under the direction of Mrs. Francis H. Dryden, of Baltimore.

Officers of the federation, besides Mrs. Monk, are Mrs. James B. Noble, Cambridge, vice president; Mrs. John W. Alexander, Elkton, recording secretary; Mrs. Louise Stevens, Salisbury, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Ralph H. Grier, Salisbury, treasurer, and Mrs. John L. Robins, Snow Hill, historian.

Wilkinson Sings Today For Hagerstown Club

Hagerstown, Md., Oct. 28 (Spl.). James Wilkinson, barytone, of Washington, will be the guest artist tomorrow when the 1934-35 season of the Treble Clef Club of this city is opened with a program entitled, "Around the World With Music."

Others appearing on the program are Mrs. Hal T. Kearns, Miss Winifred Campbell, Miss Julia Shenk, Mrs. Herman Stouffer and Mrs. J. Alvey Long, of the club.

Republicans to Hold Laurel Rally Tonight

William F. Broening, former Mayor of Baltimore, will be among the speakers tonight at the Republican rally at Laurel, Md.

Other speakers will include J. Purdom Wright, Joseph Wilmer, candidate for the House of Representatives from the Fifth Maryland District, and local county candidates. The meeting will be held at the National Guard Armory.

Garden Club Chooses Officers in Rockville

Mrs. J. Harry Gormley has been elected to a third term as president of the Rockville Community Garden Club.

Other officers chosen at a meeting at the home of Mrs. Charles Reed include Mrs. Morrison, of Montrose, Md., vice president; Mrs. E. L. Bullard, second vice president; Mrs. E. W. Yokum, recording secretary; Mrs. Charles Reed, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Forest Walker, treasurer.

Mrs. W. E. Ward received the largest number of points for work in the last year. Mrs. Eugene Scott was second, and Mrs. Leet, third.

U. S. Will Tax Liquor Profits

Virginia Collector Says Courts Have Upheld Federal Right.

Richmond, Va., Oct. 28 (AP).—N. B. Early, Federal Internal Revenue collector here, said last night that his intention to assess the profits of the State liquor monopoly for Federal taxation would be influenced only in part by decisions in Oregon or other States.

Admitting that the Federal tax in Oregon had been first levied, then lifted, he asserted that supreme courts in Ohio and South Carolina have established the Federal Government's right to tax proprietary income of any State.

John M. Turner, assistant to the collector, amplified his superior's statement somewhat by saying: "In the Oregon case the Bureau of Internal Revenue made an exception after it discovered that there were certain statutory provisions assigning liquor income to unemployment relief and other specific governmental functions.

"It may be that Virginia can obtain an abatement on the same grounds, but the Bureau of Internal Revenue does not have knowledge of the purpose for which the State plans to use the liquor revenue. It is our business to assess the taxes and let the State present its defense as best it can. At any rate the Oregon case is one specific case and does not in any way govern the Virginia situation.

Whenever you hear anyone mention the "Result Number," he is talking about Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

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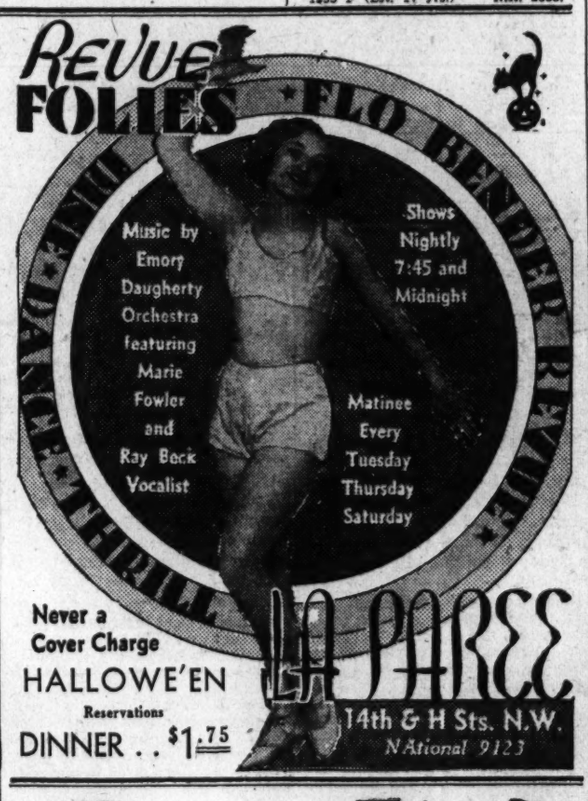

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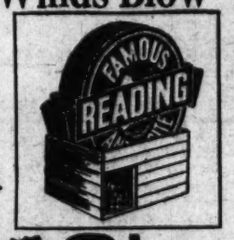

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Big Gamblers Are Moving In On Washington

Group From Philadelphia Takes Part Interest in Jimmy's Place.

Continued from Page 1.

a group of Philadelphia gamblers, men with plenty of money and a willingness to invest it in a sure fire percentage house such as "Jimmy's."

"Jimmy's Place" is an old story to Washingtonians, but for those who have come into the city with the New Deal a few paragraphs of description might be of interest.

"Jimmy's" is located just a few feet across the District line in Maryland, on Bladensburg road, consequently its existence can not be blamed on the Washington police.

There are two ways to get to "Jimmy's"—either in your own car or taxicab, or in one of the cars which the house itself operates for the benefit of its customers. These cars leave at appointed hours from designated spots in downtown Washington.

Visitors "Frisked."

The establishment itself is surrounded by a green fence, which fringes Bladensburg road. Visitors, upon reaching the door, are confronted by two huskies, who frisk them for weapons and liquor.

Nobody with a bottle on his hip or a trace of liquor on his breath is ever admitted to "Jimmy's."

Inside, on the second floor, are the various games of chance. The most popular are the craps games, of which there are three. Each craps table is presided over by three housemen, one at the center and one at either end. Besides these, there is another houseman perched on a high stool, who, from such a point of vantage, can follow every play and act as arbiter in the event of disputes.

Other Games Offered.

Elsewhere in "Jimmy's" are roulette, draw poker, stud poker and blackjack. Bets on the horses also are accepted, and recently the place has begun to operate a "numbers" game, the bets being collected by runners in Washington.

Reformers for years have been trying to close "Jimmy's Place." Charges of graft have filled the air, Prince Georges County officials have been assailed, but the rattle of the dice and the sound of the croupier's voice have continued through the years.

The only serious "rap" that Jimmy ever took was for violating the Federal income tax law. They put him in jail for that and, because of his physical condition, he almost died.

Friend of Needy.

The poor in the neighborhood worship Jimmy. He gives them turkeys for Christmas, puts coal in their cellars and provides them with cash when they need it badly.

Those who have patronized the place have nothing but praise for Jimmy. They say he is a straight-shooter, even though they know that in the long run the house always wins.

Jimmy is considerate of his customers, and when one of them makes a killing he offers to have his own armed men escort him into the city.

Mounting Fever.

What is new and significant about "Jimmy's" is the fact that the Philadelphia gamblers have moved in. Their presence would seem to be indicative of a trend, a movement hither on the part of those who have capital to put into a sure-thing investment.

That the gambling fever in Washington has been mounting is attested to by one other circumstance: Scores of men who, prior to repeal, were bootleggers or speakeasy proprietors are now engaged in the "numbers racket" here.

Competition among gamblers, according to the police, makes for jealousy and feuds, and these in turn lead to gun-toting and eventually such tragedies as occurred recently in the "mistaken identity" killing in Takoma Park, Md.

Expert Prefers Stocks to Bonds

Continued from Page 1.

investor in Government regulation of and competition with business.

Liability to Regulation.

"The securities of those corporations that are the least liable to Government regulation and price control, and least liable to consumers' strikes and to labor troubles that are increasingly common in times of rapidly rising cost of living and lagging wages," he said, "should in general be chosen in preference to the securities of railroad corporations, public utilities and the producers of other so-called necessities of life.

"Of course, here as everywhere, the principle of compensation applies. The shift away from high grade bonds to equities and to lower grade bonds tends to push down the prices of high grade bonds and to push up the prices of the equities and the lower grade bonds. This movement may be carried so far as to overshoot the mark. The more the public realizes what is likely to happen, the more the future is anticipated and discounted."

While Dr. Kemmerer's analysis of the monetary outlook received much praise among individual delegates to the convention, much disagreement with his view of the probability of early pronounced inflation was expressed in private conversations after the forum. Many investment bankers have been encouraged by recent efforts to squelch inflation talk by administration quarters in Washington, particularly by statements by Administration spokesmen that a balanced budget, as soon as consistent with maintaining necessary relief, was a positive objective.

College Boys Conduct 'Burial Rites'

Post Staff Photo.

So sure were they that their team would make a "kill" of the grid team of Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg, Saturday, that a group of Washington and Lee University students, Lexington, Va., "buried" V. P. I. with appropriate ceremonies before the contest. The W. & L. team won the game, 13 to 7. Here is a view of the "commitment" rites.

Suit May Curb Rumors Jewry Seeks to Rule

Documents Charging Israel Desires to Govern World Held Plagiarized.

Berne, Oct. 28 (AP).—A lawsuit opens here tomorrow in which Jewish leaders hope to prove to the world the alleged falsity of mystic documents painting Israel as seeking to dominate all the races of the earth.

It is hoped to establish that these documents, known as the "protocols of the elders of Zion," depicting Jewry as seeking world hegemony, are forged and false.

The Swiss Nazi party, with chancellor Hitler in the background as the driving force, is alleged to have deliberately plagiarized a famous French essay written in the epoch of Napoleon to prove that Jewry had ambitions more vast than ever dreamed by either Napoleon Boneparte or Napoleon III, who proclaimed himself Emperor of France.

These documents, it is alleged, have gained world-wide distribution, and in them the Nazis have twisted the "Yellow Peril," watchword of the former Kaiser, into "Jewish peril."

Rumors at Geneva.

During the World Jewish Conference at Geneva last August rumors were circulated that Jewry sought to create a supergovernment. The reports were stigmatized as outrageous by Rabbi Wise, of New York, who compared the rumors to the falsity of the notorious protocols of the elders of Zion.

The rumors could not be brought to trial, but the allegedly spurious protocols form the basis of the present lawsuit.

The union of Jewish communities in Switzerland and the Jewish community of Berne lodged a civil complaint against the leaders of the Swiss Nazis and others. They demand confiscation of a pamphlet and especially of the "protocols" as being in violation of the Swiss law prohibiting the printing of literature "calculated to excite vile instincts or to cause brutal offense."

The plaintiffs claim the publications are plagiarisms of the celebrated "dialogue in Hades between Machiavel and Montesquieu," written in 1864 by the French lawyer Maurice Joly against the dictatorship of Napoleon III.

The pretended secrets of the elders of Zion were first published in 1905 in the Russian language by one Nilus.

Jewish Leaders' Claim.

Jewish leaders claim the differences in the texts of Joly's essays and the fiery Zionist "protocols" are slight. They also assert that plagiarists substituted the Jewish elders for Machiavel, who speaks in the name of Napoleon.

In his original essay, Joly, through the voice of Montesquieu great French philosopher and contemporary of Jean Jacques Rousseau, defends an oppressed people against the despotism of Napoleon, who in the protested publications is transformed into the Jewish elders.

The striking points of the "protocols," like those of the Joly essay, are the necessity of having a muzzled press, a "hierarchy administration similar to the Roman Empire," with the removal of all private initiative and personal liberties.

"The greatest secret is to make use of popular prejudices and passions so as to create confusion and prevent accord among peoples of the same language interests," says the dialogue.

Another Hades conversation, transformed into a Jewish edict, according to Jewish leaders, advocates a powerful army "which will grow strong through foreign wars."

The Jewish leaders deny the alleged dreams of world domination. They plan to bring witnesses to prove the documents are fraudulent and that no meeting of Jewish elders ever was held to devise a scheme of world hegemony.

Waynesboro Provides 140 More Relief Jobs

Waynesboro, Pa., Oct. 28 (Spl.). One hundred and forty more relief workers will be put to work tomorrow morning in Waynesboro and vicinity.

The work division office in Harrisburg has approved the construction of a complete disposal plant for Waynesboro. Work will begin tomorrow with approximately 20 laborers. Additional laborers and carpenters will be added from time to time.

Socialites Wed "In Secret"

Half a Hundred Friends Trail Warrenton Man and Bride to Church to Witness Ceremony That Should Have Been a Surprise.

Warrenton, Va., Oct. 28 (Spl.).—Heyward North Spilman, Warrenton socialite, and Frances Burke Rodgers, of Pittsburgh, surprised many friends and were married in the Warrenton Presbyterian Church here Saturday afternoon by the Rev. Julian Lake.

Hugh A. Spilman, brother of the bridegroom, was the only attendant.

In spite of the secrecy, about 50 of the Warrenton sporting set followed the couple from the clerk's office, where they obtained the license, to the church on the main street of this little town, and were present during the reading of the ceremony.

Mrs. Spilman has been coming to the Warrenton-Middleburg section for several years. While in Warrenton she makes her home at the country club.

Mr. Spilman was educated at Woodberry Forest School, Orange, and for years was in the employ of the Fauquier National Bank, resigning to enter the real estate and insurance business with Maurice C. Pilsen, formerly of Washington. He is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Conway Spilman, of Conway Grove, Warrenton. He is a member of the Fauquier Club, Warrenton Country Club and Warrenton Hunt Club and has many acquaintances in Virginia and Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Spilman have been friends for several years.

Following the ceremony, Mr. E. W. Winmill entertained Mr. and Mrs. Spilman. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Friendly, of Woodburne, also gave a large entertainment for them. Mr. and Mrs. Spilman will make their home in Warrenton.

Production Boost Advised by Green

Continued from Page 1.

an immediate Federal program to put men back to work in industry."

"For the first time since the President's reemployment program started in July, 1933, unemployment has exceeded last year's level," he wrote, with 10,951,000 unemployed in September as compared with 10,108,000 in September of 1933.

There were more jobs in September than August, he said, an increase of 154,000 altogether, but he predicted that "these gains will be lost again with the winter season."

"It is significant that the largest employment gain in September was in the industry directly affected by farmers' and workers' buying power—retail trade," he went on.

Manufacturing contributed nothing to increased employment; in fact, he continued, there was a decrease in jobs in industries not affected by the textile strike. The increases came in retail trade, with 170,000 new jobs, building and road construction with 29,000, mines with 13,000, and harvesting on farms with 25,000.

Losses in Other Lines.

Losses in other lines brought the gains down. Early reports for October, Green continued, showed a small gain which he termed temporary and seasonal, when trade union unemployment was 20.0 per cent, as compared to 20.3 per cent in September.

Emergency Federal jobs, in PWA, the Conservation Corps, and ERA work relief, brought work to 2,229,000 persons in September, he reported, bringing the total of persons without work of any sort down to 8,348,000, at a monthly pay roll load to the Government of more than $95,000,000.

"These emergency jobs are not creating income to pay their cost; they are a steady drain on Federal resources," Green emphasized.

"In addition to emergency work, the Federal Government is also supporting millions on relief. In July, the latest report, nearly 4,334,000 cases were on relief rolls (including those on FERA work program). When all members of families are counted, the July relief rolls included nearly 17,000,000 persons."

Vital Statistics

Deaths.

Margaret E. Hughes, 82 yrs., 1128 Neale st. ne.
Grace Sbrocchi, 78 yrs., Providence Hosp.
John J. Preller, 77 yrs., 122 Todd pl. ne.
Peter C. McCloskey, 76 yrs., Providence Hosp.
Sara Waggaman, 75 yrs., Georgetown Hosp.
Nannie B. Green, 74 yrs., 121 Carroll st. se.
Alice Mitchell, 74 yrs., National Homeopathic Hosp.
Cely Jacobson, 64 yrs., 1601 Argonne pl. nw.
Elizabeth Verts, 64 yrs., 1121 I st. nw.
Annie H. Stokes, 60 yrs., 1721 Webster st. nw.
James A. Malloney, 59 yrs., Casualty Hosp.
Carl Christiani, 57 yrs., Casualty Hosp.
Mary Crickenberger, 12 yrs., Sibley Hosp.
Patrisia J. Perber, 6 yrs., Children's Hosp.
William B. Ritchie, 79 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Henry H. Clark, 75 yrs., Home for Aged and Infirm.
Beverly Cole, 63 yrs., Freedmen's Hosp.
Maggie Hooker, 36 yrs., Home for Aged.
Lavinia Stevens, 27 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Carrie Valentine, 24 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Alberta King, 3 yrs., Children's Hosp.

Young Speaks On Christian Science Creed

Declares Materialism Is Sending Many Into That Fold.

Men, despairing of the overemphasis of matter as contrasted with spirit in religion, are turning from such "misleading and delusive ways" to the peace and security of true enlightenment of Christian Science, according to Bicknell Young, C. S. B., in a lecture yesterday afternoon in Constitution Hall.

Mr. Young, a member of the board of lectureship of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, took as his title "Christian Science: Not a Mere Name, but Absolute Science."

Describing the aim of all religions as the realization of the presence of the divine mind. Mr. Young declared that all religious beliefs had wrongly stressed the remoteness of this power, that can be realized "only by going to a different place from that which we now occupy, and that the way to that place is death."

"In our age an inspired disciple has given to the world the science of the impersonal power declared in the words, 'Thou art the Christ,' Mr. Young said. "This science brings to light the perfection of divine power and the power of divine perfection. Jesus admonished His disciples to claim it, in the words, 'Be ye therefore perfect, even as your Father, which is in heaven, is perfect.' He knew that such a spiritual attitude was the only one that could so associate thought with omnipotence as to bring about the unfailing result of health and life."

200 Pythians At Installation

Grand Lodge Officers at Celebration Held in Princess Anne.

Crisfield, Md., Oct. 28 (Spl.).—A celebration attended by about 200 Knights of Pythias and their ladies, was held at the auditorium in Princess Anne last night. The occasion was the installation, as the grand outer guard of the Grand Lodge of Maryland, of Harry B. Wherritt, of Princess Anne, a member of Shekinah Lodge. Maryland Grand Lodge officers were present, and had charge of the installation services.

Those present included Grand Chancellor Charles Weigand, Baltimore; Vice Chancellor Joseph P. Parks, Annapolis; Grand Keeper of Records and Seals A. Elwood Martak, Baltimore; District Deputy Grand Chancellor George Solon, Annapolis.

Visiting delegations were present from the Crisfield, Salisbury and Pocomoke City lodges. Addresses were delivered by each of the visiting grand lodge officers, with fitting response from local Pythians.

After the installation ceremonies refreshments were served.

Lake Erie Gale Kills Two.

Detroit, Oct. 28 (AP).—High winds which swept the Detroit River and Lake Erie durin the week-end tonight were blamed for the drowning of two fishermen, John Polka, 45, and Mike Liedal, 32, of Detroit.

N. Y. Exchange Had 1933 Loss Of $287,987

Premier Stock Market Makes First Report of Its Finances.

Continued from Page 1.

profits—would make the sales price of a seat much higher than that figure.

The exchange valued its land and building at $31,44,298, less $5,455,908 set aside for depreciation, leaving a book value of $25,988,390.

There also was included a figure of $13,320,000, representing deposits of members in the stock clearing corporation. This fund could not be pro-rated among the exchange members, but the contribution of each member is repayable to him on his retirement.

Salaries $4,336,103.

The report was not as detailed as many financial reports of private companies required by the exchange for listing purposes. Outlays of monies were described under general headings.

Total salaries and wages in 1933 were $4,336,103. Averaged among an estimated 2,580 employes a wage of $1,734 was shown. Many major exchange officials receive no salary.

Dues from members totaled $1,375,000, or $1,000 per year per member. Principal other income came from the ticker and other similar services. This brought in $5,515,444 from members and $1,969,350 from nonmembers. Fines against members were $38,960, but this was not broken down either as to character of violation, or person fined.

The principal expense items was the $4,336,103 in salaries and wages of the total expense of $7,683,916. Additional major expenses were $536,943 for employe benefits; $645,217 for taxes, and $660,441 for depreciation.

The committee on publicity, of the New York Stock Exchange itself, as distinguished from its subsidiary companies, spent $97,650 including $55,693 for general expense which was not otherwise described.

N. Y. Curb Reports Gain Last Year

New York, Oct. 28 (U.P.).—While the New York Stock Exchange showed a net loss of $287,987 for 1933, the Curb Exchange added $13,295 to surplus, its income account showed tonight.

Like the stock exchange report, it was the first time the curb income account or balance sheet has been made public. The curb is about one-sixth the size of the big exchange in assets. Its release tonight showed only its accounts for the curb exchange and did not give a consolidated account, as did the stock exchange.

Total assets of the curb, consisting chiefly of its equity in its building, amounted to $3,929,736 at the end of 1933. There are no comparisons available with others years, and curb officials refused to make any comment on the figures.

The curb does not invest in any securities on its list. It holds $150,000 of United States Government bonds and $156,735 in bankers' acceptances. Cash in banks and on hand amounted to $343,807. The curb statement shows no funds in closed banks.

Total income in 1933, including mostly dues from regular and associate members, amounted to $893,339. Total expenditures amounted to $880,044, including $323,575 in salaries, substantial losses on ticker services, and $297,028 for rent. Investigation expenditures amounted to $52,397. Legal expenditures totaled $28,068, and publicity cost $17,488. There is an item, "wedding gifts," amounting to $1,230, and another of contributions of $225.

School Opening In Upholstery

Classes Start at Rockville Today and Barnesville Tomorrow.

The first of two upholstery schools sponsored by the University of Maryland Extension Service will start in Rockville, Md., today under the supervision of Miss Edythe M. Turner, county home demonstration agent. Instruction will be given by Miss Florence Mason, district agent for the Eastern Shore of Maryland.

The second school will start in Barnesville tomorrow with the same supervisors. The schools will stress webbing, tie springs, pads and general upholstery of chairs and couches. Classes will be held from 10 until 4:30 p. m.

Students enrolled for the Rockville school include Mrs. P. L. Snyder, Mrs. J. W. Jones, Mrs. G. Maurice Wolfe, Mrs. Beryl R. English, Mrs. Celeste Beall, Miss Effie Barnsley, Mrs. Chester Clagett, Mrs. Scott Duvall, Mrs. Alma Smith, Miss Ella Linthicum, Mrs. M. M. Douglass, Mrs. William Ward, Mrs. Mary Clagett, Miss Lucille Priest, Mrs. A. W. Starratt, Mrs. Jessie Nicholson, Miss Jenny Rice, Mrs. Wilbur Hawkins, Mrs. H. H. Selby, Mrs. Edwin West, Mrs. Elmer Duvall, Mrs. Charles Clements, Miss Anna Shaver, Mrs. Agnes Weisman, Mrs. Charles Tipton and Mrs. Lola Stanley.

The Barnesville school has enrolled Mrs. Wade Young, Mrs. C. C. Hilton, Mrs. Notley Davis, Miss Sally Brown, Mrs. Kenneth Waters, Mrs. L. H. Price, Mrs. William Daniels, Mrs. Carl White, Mrs. Jones Hoyle, Mrs. Max White, Mrs. Jerome Offutt, Mrs. Clarence Offutt and Mrs. J. Fred Hughes.

Only One Punch Lands As Oakie Fights Lease

Hollywood, Oct. 28 (AP).—Jack Oakie, film comedian, and Rex Lease, also a screen actor, were principals today in a one-punch fistic duel.

Both contestants were undamaged and extremely secretive in the best Hollywood fashion.

Old Age Pension Plan Discussed at Session

Carlisle, Pa., Oct. 28 (Spl.).—Nearly 1,000 Cumberland Countians met here today as part of a National meeting in promotion of the Townsend old age revolving pension plan. They were addressed by Senator Leon Cushing Prince, the Rev. George M. Diffenderfer, formerly of the National Lutheran Church, Washington, and Hans C. Petersen, Pennsylvania attorney at law.

Gas Tanks Dry, Derbyist Lands

Australian Flier Reaches Native Soil After Thrilling Hop.

Port Darwin, Australia, Oct. 28 (AP).—C. J. Melrose, Australian entry flying alone in the London-to-Melbourne Air Derby, touched his native soil today after a dramatic flight over the Timor Sea.

Gliding in, he reached the Port Darwin Air Field this morning with the fuel tanks of his plane bone dry.

"I couldn't have gone another foot," he commented.

Meanwhile Cathcart Jones and Ken W. Waller, British fliers, who are making a return flight to London, reached Singapore in a single hop from Port Darwin. They covered the 2,084 miles across the sea and over the East Indies in a little more than 10 hours, their speed being 201.7 miles an hour.

They planned to resume the dash back to England at dawn. A delay at Port Darwin, it was feared, has made it impossible for them to beat the Air Derby record of 70 hours 59 minutes and 50 seconds, set by C. W. A. Scott and Campbell Black.

Brooke Johns to Head Benefit Show Friday

Headed by Brooke Johns, of Olney, Md., a troupe of Montgomery County entertainers will present a benefit performance Friday night for the Newcomb Club Library in Bethesda. On the program will be the Gay Revellers of the Department of Agriculture, the Bethesda Gypsy Chorus, the Ryan twins, Henry Haviland, John Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. Harland Randall and Dement Bonifant, 12-year-old singer.

Members of the committee in charge are Mrs. A. Brookhouse Foster, president of the Newcomb Club; Mrs. A. B. Fast, Mrs. William N. Morell, Mrs. Edward Dronenburg and Mrs. Norman Miller.

Ushers are Mrs. Percy H. Royster, Mrs. E. B. Van Veen, Mrs. John W. Mann, Mrs. Norman Smith, Mrs. J. Harry Welch, Mrs. J. K. O'Shaughnessy and Miss Dorothy Budd.

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HOME FURNISHINGS FOR 87 YEARS—HOURS, 9:15 TO 6
CHINA—CRYSTAL—SILVER—POTTERY—LINEN—LAMPS
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"SILVERICE" CHILLS Without Diluting
Ideal for any beverage that is spoiled by diluting with ice. Also beautfiully effective in the butter dish, with salads, grapefruit, etc.
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A nooky spot to enjoy cocktail refreshment . . . Then afterwards, the
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—for the enjoyment of food specialties made famous by Gus Gumpert, remembered at the renowned Old Ebbitt Hotel Cafe.
Luncheons 50c Dinners $1.00
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HOTEL HARRINGTON
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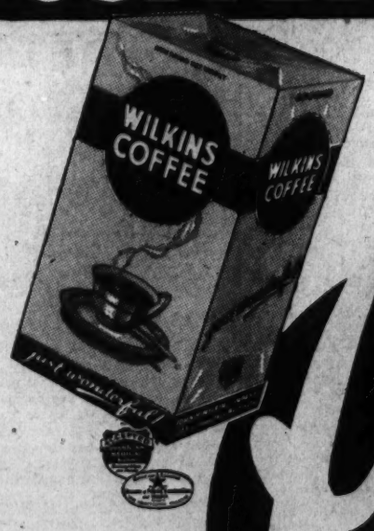
Dinner Dances
7:45 TO 10
Special Dinner
$1.75
—Including Supper Couvert.
Saturday's Couvert not included.
Supper Dances
10 to 2 A. M.
COUVERT, 55c
SATURDAY, $1.10
DANCING
7:45 TO 2 A. M.
3 SHOWS NIGHTLY
9:15—11:30
1 A. M.
Featuring the Famous
ALBERTINA RASCH DANCERS
Direct from Hollywood's latest production, "The Merry Widow"
WOODRUFF and STRUTHERS
Society Dancers
JOHN HALE
Tenor from Earl Carroll production
PAXTON SISTERS
Musical Comedy Stars
MAXIM LOWE'S SHOREHAM ORCHESTRA
"Barnes" Directing
Reservations by "ROBERT" at the Shoreham ADams 0700
The Shoreham
CONNECTICUT AVENUE AT CALVERT

WILKINS COFFEE


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G. O. P. Rallies For Death Blow To EPIC Hopes

But Sinclair's Confident Despite Desertion by New Deal.

San Francisco, Oct. 28 (AP).—Republican forces, mobilized by leaders calling for delivery of a death blow to "Communism in California," rallied today for the last phases of the bitter Governorship campaign.

Deserted at the critical point by stalwarts of the New Deal and by virtually all influential leaders of the Democratic party, Upton Sinclair and his "EPIC" forces, nucleus of the new and widely opposed political philosophy, fought on optimistically.

Predictions of Sinclair's defeat for the Governorship filled the air, but his own forces and a few scattered voices outside his camp forecast his election.

Sees 2-to-1 Victory.

His campaign headquarters asserted he would win by 2 to 1 because of his concentrated power in Los Angeles, where 45 per cent of the State's 3,100,000 registered voters live.

Backers of Acting Gov. Frank F. Merriam, Republican nominee, jubilant over the turning of Roosevelt Administration Democrats against Sinclair, set out avowedly to carry every county in the State.

Just as confident, however, was Raymond L. Haight, Commonwealth and Progressive nominee, who called upon the citizenry to support him as they would a fusion candidate in times of stress.

It was apparent that Sinclair intended to carry on with his widely advertised "EPIC" plan regardless of the election outcome.

Earl Warren, chairman of the Republican State central committee, took cognizance of this in a statement saying:

"Sinclairism will not end with the election. The agitation can be expected to continue. We must fortify ourselve against a resolute purpose to overwhelm California with Communism."

One of those foreseeing victory for Sinclair was Milen Dempster, the Socialist party candidate for governor.

Court Battle Impends.

"I expect Sinclair to win over Merriam by a small majority," said Dempster in an address.

"People's minds are made up now as to whom they are going to vote for. All the shouting between now and election day will be futile.

"Admittedly Sinclair has lost ground because he has tried to ride two horses at once—the Democratic horse of his immediate plans and the 'EPIC' horse which he believes will bring people to Socialism."

Paralleling the campaign battle, a court fight involving the right of thousands of persons to cast ballots remained to be decided.

In the State Supreme Court tomorrow Sinclair attorneys will argue for a writ to prohibit the Los Angeles Superior Court from restraining nearly 25,000 persons from casting ballots.

The Republican State attorney general filed the suit, alleging the 24,136 defendants named had registered illegally in Los Angeles County.

E. L. Phillips Funeral Today

Rites for Retired Police Sergeant Are Set at Christian Church.

Funeral services for Everett L. Phillips, 67, retired detective sergeant of the Metropolitan police, who died Thursday at his home, 1443 Belmont street northwest, will be held today at 3 p. m. in the National City Christian Church. Interment will follow in the Glenwood Cemetery.

Mr. Phillips had served 33 years in the police department.

Born in Palmyra, Ill., he came to work as a page in the House of Representatives at the age of 11, later becoming first chief page and acquiring the nickname of "Biff," by which he was known to police intimates.

He entered the police department in 1897, and remained until his retirement in 1930. He was a deacon of the National City Christian Church and a member of the Columbia Lodge, No. 3, of Masons. He was also a member of the old Washington Light Infantry.

Survivors are his widow, Mrs. Nettie Phillips, and three sisters, Mrs. Belle Skiff and Mrs. Thetis Earle, of Washington, and Mrs. Bertha Seminary, of New Orleans.

Fitzmaurice Set To Depart Today In Australia Hop

Lympne Airdrome, England, Oct. 28 (AP).—Adjustments on the braking mechanism of the airplane Irish Sweep completed, Col. James C. Fitzmaurice tonight was determined to start his England to Australia solo race against time in the morning.

Indications were that weather at the hour set for the take-off—6:30 a. m., Monday (1:30 a. m. E. S. T.)—would be favorable for a long hop to Baghdad.

Fitzmaurice and his copilot, Eric W. Bonar, were prevented from starting this morning when the defect in the braking system was discovered.

Hundreds of visitors flocked to this seaside airport today to see the graceful American built plane. Many had slept in automobiles all night hoping to see a take-off this morning.

Wreckage Left by Spanish Rebels

Associated Press Photo.

Violence that marked the recent revolt against the government in Spain is strikingly illustrated by this picture of wreckage left by the rebel forces in the village of Guardo, Province of Asturias.

The Federal Diary

(Trade-Mark Applied For.)

SENTIMENT in favor of Government employes continues to increase, compilation of latest returns of a poll of members of Congress and candidates reveals. In this, the second compilation, 64 answer "yes" outright to all 14 questions for improving the status of Federal workers, while 90 per cent of the remainder say "yes" with minor reservations.

BAKER.

Most of the qualified answers are hinged on Section 213 (the marriage clause in the economy act), with some favoring modification of the section if it were revised in such a manner as to apply only to husbands and wives whose combined salaries exceeded, say, $4,000.

The questions, preceded by "Will you vote for ——," are:

1. Restoration of the pre-depression pay scale? (i. e. Repeal of the 5 per cent pay cut.)
2. Increased basic pay in anticipation of inflation?
3. Restoration of annual leave?
4. Elimination of Section 213 (marriage clause), economy act?
5. Voluntary 30-year retirement?
6. Establishment of a Civil Service Board of Appeals for adjustment of personal grievances?
7. Employe representation on all personnel bodies?
8. Preservation of the Civil Service (merit) system?
9. Payment of salaries commensurate with duties performed, regardless of sex?
10. Compensation for overtime?
11. Abolition of 7-day week for any employe?
12. Shortening of hours for all empolyes?
13. Five-day week for employes?
14. Standard liberal sick leave for all employes?

The following is a tabulation of replies; the numbers, of course, refer to numbers of specific questions, and "McCarran" means they voted for the McCarran amendment:

Arkansas.

Claude A. Fuller, yes to all but 4, 8, 14; Tilman B. Parks, yes.

California.

George R. Bliss, yes to all but 10; Frank H. Buck, yes to all but 13; George Burnham, yes; William E. Evans, McCarran; John R. Hoeppel, yes (4 qualified); Frederick F. Houser, yes; J. M. Inman, yes; Ed V. Izac, yes; Mrs. Florence Kahn, yes; John J. McGrath, McCarran; Henry E. Stubbs, yes; Chauncey Tramutolo, yes; C. F. Wright, yes (4 qualified).

Colorado.

William E. Eaton, referred to county committee; Harry McDevitt, yes (4 qualified); John A. Martin, yes to all but 4; W. O. Peterson, yes.

Connecticut.

Joseph P. Morrissey, yes (5 qualified); Joseph Shanley, yes except 2, opposes inflation.

Delaware.

Louis Goodman, yes to all but 2; John C. Hazzard, yes to all but 4 and 10.

Florida.

Gordon Nye, yes except 4.

Georgia.

Paul Brown, "want to be fair to all employes;" Robert Ramspeck, voted for full restoration.

Illinois.

William W. Arnold, no answer, cites record as favorable; Fred A. Britten, yes to all but 9 and 14; C. Wayland Brooks, yes; Burnett M. Chiperfield, yes to all but 12 and 13; Everett M. Dirksen, McCarran; Frank M. Fulton, yes to all but 4; Frank Gillespie, yes to all but 4 and 10; James V. Heidinger, yes (2 qualified); Leo Kocialkowski, noncommittal; Friendly; James McAndrews, "always voted for increased pay for Government employes;" Edward R. Piszatowski, yes to all but 4; Frank M. Ramey, yes (4 qualified); Leone Sabath, yes to all but 4; A. J. Sabath, yes to all but 11; C. H. Smith, yes to all but 4; John A. Stanek, yes; Ben O. Sumner, yes; Chester Thompson, yes to all but 2, 4, 12, 13, no to 4; Frank G. Zeleznaski, yes, except 4.

Indiana.

John W. Boehne, jr., noncommittal for Roosevelt program; James I. Farley, Fourth District, yes except 4; James J. Farley, yes; Arthur H. Greenwood, noncommittal, favors liberal conditions for Government employes; Glen Griswold, yes to all but 8, 12, 13; Robert F. Murray, yes; M. Miles Norton, yes to all but 4 5; Arthur Robinson, "Will do everything in my power to help Government employes."

Iowa.

Fred C. Gilchrist, favored pay restoration; Fred Biermann, refers to record; E. R. Micklin, yes to all but 3, 12, 13.

Kansas.

John M. Houston, yes except 13, asks data on 12; John M. Houston, yes, except 13; W. P. Lamberson, "Am friendly—want to cooperate;" Harold McGugin refers to record.

Kentucky.

George P. Ellison, yes to all but 4; J. Lincoln Newhill, yes; W. D. Rogers, yes to all but 4, 7, 13.

Louisiana.

J. O. Fernandez, yes (4 qualified).

Maryland.

Joseph I. France, yes; M. Burnett Messenger, yes (6 to 5, 7, 8, 9 yes with qualifications, to 2, 6, 11, 13, 14, others "dependent on circumstances;" Frederick N. Zihlman, yes; William J. Stockdale, yes (4 qualified); Joseph Allison Wilmer, yes to all but 2.

Massachusetts.

Joseph E. Casey, yes to all but 2, 4; William P. Connery, jr., yes (4, 8 qualified); Frank H. Foss, noncommittal; Francis A. Pontenay, yes; Edith N. Rogers, noncommittal, favorable; Richard M. Russell, noncommittal, cites labor record.

Michigan.

Charles Bowles, yes to all but 12; John D. Dingell, McCarran; Clare E. Hoffman, noncommittal; Clarence J. McLeod, yes to all but 11, 12, 13, 14, McCarran; Earl C. Michener, noncommittal, hedged; Harry C. Musselwhite, yes to all but 13; A. J. Vandenberg, McCarran; Charles P. Webster, yes except 2 and 4; Jesse P. Wolcott, McCarran.

Minnesota.

Martin O. Brandon, yes to all but 4; John W. Feller, yes; L. P. Johnson, yes to all but 13 and 13; Melvin J. Maas, yes to all but 4; Frank R. Webber, yes.

Mississippi.

William M. Colmer, noncommittal; Aubert Dunn, "you will find a friend in me."

Missouri.

C. Jasper Bell, noncommittal; William A. Black, yes to all but 8, 12; L. C. Dyer, yes, requests A. F. of L. aid; J. C. Morgan, yes to all but 3, 4, 8, 9, 12, 13; not answered because of unfamiliarity with conditions; Oliver J. Page, yes to all but 2, 12; Claude Edwards Bowers, yes to all but 4; George W. Shroddman, yes; Orville Zimmerman, noncommittal.

Montana.

Roy E. Ayers, yes to all but 4; George M. Bourquin, yes to all but 3; D. D. Evans, yes; Stanley E. Felt, yes to all but 2, 12, 13; John P. Monaghan, yes.

Nebraska.

C. G. Binderup, "100 per cent for labor!" Edgar Howard, yes, McCarran.

Nevada.

George B. Russell, yes (4 qualified).

New Hampshire.

Arthur B. Jens, noncommittal; Harry B. Metcalf, yes, but wants to study 4; Oscar Morgan, yes (12, 13 qualified).

New Jersey.

Charles W. Adkler, yes to all but 2, 4, 12; Peter A. Cavicchia, yes; Hamilton Cross, yes (2, 12 qualified); Edward A. Kenney, yes (2, 4 qualified); Anthony L. Montelli, yes; Edward O'Neill, yes; John Pollock, yes to all but 1, 2, 3, 4; Richard V. Strong, yes to all but 10; William H. Sutphin, "voted for full pay restoration;" Fred C. Tauber, yes to all but 4, 10, 13, 14; Frank K. Van Neort, noncommittal; Walter L. Whittlesey, yes to all but 1, 2, 4, 8, 10, 12, 13; C. A. Wolverton, yes (4 qualified).

New Mexico.

Bronson Cutting, yes.

New York.

Alfred F. Beiter, yes; J. J. Boylan, favorable; Emanuel Celler, yes (inquires about 2); Marcellus Evans, yes; Joseph A. Gavagan, yes to all but 4; Peter B. Hogan, yes to all but 4; Martin J. Kennedy, yes to all but 2, 4; James M. Mead, yes to all but 2, 4; Mrs. Caroline O'Day, yes; Joseph L. Pfeifer, yes; Stephen A. Rudd, yes (4 qualified); William O. Simpson, noncommittal; William I. Sirovich, yes; Homer A. Stebbins, yes to all but 2, 4, 13; Denis F. Sullivan, yes except 12, 13.

North Carolina.

Hobart Brantley, yes; B. C. Campbell, yes to 1, 3, 5, 9; no to 2, 4, 8, 12, 13; Halsey B. Leavitt, yes (4, 13 qualified); W. B. Rouse, yes to all but 2, 10, 11, 12, 13; opposes inflation, favors 8-hour day.

North Dakota.

Usher L. Burdick, yes; asks data on 4; R. C. Dozier, yes to all but 2, 4; Lynn J. Frazier, "always friendly to Government employes;" William Lemke, yes to all but 4; James H. Sinclair, "100 per cent for Government employes."

Ohio.

William A. Ashbrook, yes to all but 4, 8, 9, 10; Edwin C. Becker, yes to all but 4; George H. Bender, yes; John G. Cooper, yes; Albert L. Daniels, yes; James A. Glenn, yes to all but 4, 12, 13; Guy D. Hawley, yes to all but 2, 4, 13; William E. Hess, yes; John B. Hollister, voted to override veto; Thomas A. Jenkins, McCarran; David B. Johnson, yes to 1, 3, 5, 8, 9 (rest unanswered); Walter E. Krueger, yes (4 qualified); C. Ellis Moore, cites favorable labor record; L. T. Marshall, McCarran; W. P. Martin, yes, except 2, 4, 5, 14; Charles R. Miller, yes, except 2—"will be no inflation;" Kenneth C. Ray, yes; C. W. Rich, yes; Mel G. Underwood, yes.

Oklahoma.

C. E. Creager, former Government employe, "Don't worry about me;" James S. Davidson, yes; Will Rogers, yes; U. S. Stone, yes, except 2, 3, 4, 5, unanswered; George E. Young, yes (4 qualified).

Oregon.

James W. Mott, yes to all but 2, McCarran; Walter M. Pierce, reported by secretary on campaign trip; R. R. Turner, yes; Jay H. Upton, yes (undecided on 2).

Pennsylvania.

Emanuel C. Beck, yes to all but 2, 11; Michael Joseph Bradley, yes (4 qualified); James J. Connolly, yes; James C. Crumlish, yes; Howard J. Dager, yes except 13, 11 qualified; J. Burwood Daly, yes to all but 12; Frank J. C. Dorsey, yes; Isaac H. Doutrich, yes; George W. Edmonds, yes except 2, 3, 4, 6, 7, 12, 14, blank; Edmund Erk, yes; Charles R. Eckert, yes; Clare Gerald Fenerty, yes; Leon H. Gavin, yes to all but 9; Joseph Marinelli, yes, except 4; Will Ross, yes to all but 12, 13; Paul A. Ruthfuss, yes to all but 4; Albert S. Sickman, yes to all but 4; Michael J. Stock, yes; Nathan L. Strong, yes; Alfred A. Waldron, noncommittal; Francis E. Walter, yes (2 qualified).

South Carolina.

Thomas S. McMillan, noncommittal.

South Dakota.

Francis H. Case, yes, except 4, 12, 13; Fred H. Hildebrandt, yes.

Tennessee.

Dwayne Maddox, yes; John E. McCall, yes to all but 7.

Texas.

George H. Mahon, noncommittal.

Utah.

P. C. Leofbourow, yes (4 qualified); Abe Murdock, yes (2 qualified).

Vermont.

E. W. Gibson, noncommittal because member Civil Service Committee; Carroll E. Jenkins, noncommittal; Fred C. Martin, yes.

Virginia.

S. O. Bland, noncommittal; Colgate W. Darden, jr., promises study of problems; John Lochs Green, yes to all but 12; J. Everett Hill, yes to all but 4; Clifton A. Woodrum, noncommittal.

Washington.

Emery Asbury, yes, opposes inflation; Payson Peterson, yes; Martin F. Smith, yes; John W. Summers, noncommittal, promises study.

West Virginia.

W. D. Hatfield, yes; C. M. Jones, yes; Robert B. McDougle, yes to 1, 3, 5, 9, 10, 11, 13 qualified 2, 14; no to 4; seeks information on others; Jennings Randolph, yes, but 4, 8, 9 unanswered; Joe L. Smith, yes, but 4 6, 7 unanswered.

Wisconsin.

Gerald J. Boileau, yes; J. M. Callahan, jr., yes; Frank D. Chapman, yes, not voting on 6, 7, with 2, 4, 12, 13 qualified; Emil B. Gennrich, yes to all but 4; Bert E. McConigle, yes; George F. Meyer, yes; Hubert H. Peaver, yes, except 4, 11; Arthur J. Spence, yes, except 1, 12 unanswered, with 2 qualified.

Wyoming.

Vincent Carter, yes to all but 4, 5, 11; Charles E. Winter, yes.

Attention, State Societies!

Clip the tabulation on the poll of members of Congress and candidates which reveals their stand on Federal personnel problems. You will find the clipping a valuable reference when you cast your absentee ballot, or call on the members in the coming session of Congress about personnel matters.

Miss Estelle Sokol, HOLC, was honored at a luncheon shower Saturday by her coworkers, celebrating Miss Sokol's engagement to James Russell Labofish. The wedding will take place early in November. Sponsors of the luncheon were Miss Vince Bellucci (C), Miss Hortense Cave, Miss Evelyn Bowers and Miss Reba Taylor.

Diary Guest Tickets.

IF your name is followed by (F), (P) or (C), call in person on the Federal Diary editor. You will receive tickets to Loew's Fox (stage, Bob Murphy and other acts; screen, George Arliss in "The Last Gentleman"), or to Loew's Palace (second week of Will Rogers in "Judge Priest"), or Loew's Columbia (Rosemary Ames and Victor Jory in "Pursued").

Diary office hours are, daily, except Sunday, 12 noon to 1 p. m., and from 4:30 to 6 p. m.; Saturdays, 12 noon to 2:30 p. m.

A single and a double contact electric socket of wide commercial and military value has just been invented by John H. Roper (F), Navy Yard.

Postettes.

Marvin Taylor, General Accounting Office, who rolled high game of 131 in the GAO Twilight League, holds the record for greatest gain in pins over average.

Miss Edith Knoller (F), Finance Division, Veterans Administration, was presented with a silver set by her coworkers upon her promotion and transfer to Interior.

Israel Goldstein, Patent Office, attended the wedding of his brother recently in Boston.

Munie Libman, Patent Office, and Mrs. Libman, are holding a housewarming of their new home, Great Oak, at Capital View, Md.

Miss Eleanor M. Biehn, Accounts and Collections, Internal Revenue, is back at her desk after two weeks' absence—first a vacation and then illness.

Mrs. Eleanor White, National Herbarium, Smithsonian Institution, has returned from a fortnight's vacation in New York.

Jaeger Ouster Won't Halt Nazi Church Battle

Opposition Leader Urges Continued War on Mueller Regime.

Berlin, Oct. 28 (U.P.).—The Rev. Dr. Martin Niemoeller leader in the bitter fight against Nazification of the German Protestant Church, declared today that opposition pastors would refuse to be satisfied with the resignation of August Jaeger from Reichsbishop Ludwig Mueller's church government.

Niemoeller, preaching at Dahlem, declared that the resignation "of one important man from the so-called church government does not mean that a decision has been reached or the false will cease to be proclaimed as the truth."

Jaeger, lay counselor to Bishop Mueller and instrumental in reorganization plans in the church, quit last week under fire, as a gesture by the Nazi leader toward mollifying the aroused pastors.

Niemoeller compared the present situation with that at the beginning of the year, adding:

"We are balanced on a knife edge where approaching decisions will determine whether the church faces life or death, peace or renewed struggle, freedom or a more onerous serfdom."

After the service a proclamation adopted by the confessional synod declaring a "state of emergency" and asking congregations, pastors and elders to disobey orders from Reichsbishop Mueller's church government, was distributed.

The church at Dahlem was crowded, many expecting to hear Bishop Hans Meiser, of Munich. He failed to appear, however, having arrived in Berlin last night after being released by guards at Munich. He was under surveillance last week because of his activity against the Nazi church regime.

The proclamation was read from the pulpits of numerous churches throughout the Reich.

Wicomico Church Parley Tomorrow

Education Council to Meet at Salisbury.

Salisbury, Md., Oct. 28 (AP).—E. M. Conover, of New York, interdenominational secretary of the Bureau of Church Architecture, will be the principal speaker at the annual convention of the Wicomico County council of religious education here Tuesday.

Conover's subject will be "The Necessity for Religious Education Today."

Reports of officers and annual elections also are scheduled. The session will adjourn in time for delegates to attend the closing services of the Asbury Methodist Episcopal Standard Training School, in which 197 students and 5 faculty members will participate.

Rent your spare room with a Post Classified Ad. Just call an Ad Writer, National 4200.

Company Fails To Void Closing Of 428 Stores

Chain Shops in Cleveland Not to Open Despite Appeal by City.

Cleveland, Oct. 28 (AP).—Officials of the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. gave no sign today of rescinding their decision to keep their 428 stores in greater Cleveland closed.

George L. Hartford, chairman of the board, indicated he was preparing to leave the city after a conference late last night with Mayor Harry L. Davis.

He said there was "nothing" that could be done now. Other company officials were not available for comment.

Labor leaders met in a conference and declined to comment. One official said a statement might be issued later.

Mayor Davis, who with numerous civic leaders is attempting to prevent a cessation of the company's operations here, met a group of A. & P. employes in a downtown hotel.

Posters notifying the public "This Store Is Closed" remained in the windows of each store. Twenty-two hundred employes receiced an extra week's pay last night when they were discharged, and there was no indication the stores would open at the usual time tomorrow.

The company contended it was unable to move its goods from warehouses because "teaming contractors who operate our trucks with union help" could not make delieveries.

It referred to "violence at our stores" and "destruction of a considerable amount of merchandise" as the result of attacks made while guards rode on the contractors' trucks Thursday and Friday.

Pickets bearing insignia of the Cleveland Federation of Labor appeared at compan stores before the closing order, and two unions issued strike calls. Labor officials, however, withheld comments, and the company denied existence of a strike affecting its employes.

Federal Officials Debate A. & P. Dispute Today

The action of the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co., in closing its 428 stores employnig 2,200 workers in Cleveland, Ohio, after a dispute with union employes, will be discussed in a conference of United States Department of Labor officials today, it was learned last night.

Whether the Federal agency will join citizens in urging the company to reconsider its decision to abandon the city in which it has done business for 50 years, could not be determined.

Federal officials made no attempt to hide their anxiety. They were confused about the ramifications and admitted the company's action was subject to many interpretations including:

1. That the company feared granting of the union demands in Cleveland would set a precedent which would encourage unionization of their workers from coast to coast.
2. That the action was a warning from business that labor must ease its pressure for a closed shop or face the threat of enforced idleness.
3. That unionization of the A. & P. workers would be used by labor as a club to organize all employes in processing industries with which large grocery chains do business.

3 Girls Aid Hunt For Gunmen Who Slew Protector

Chicago, Oct. 28 (AP).—Three young women rode through the city today in police squad cars and helped officers pick up suspects in the slaying of George Mayes, 31, of Mount Vernon, Ill., who died to protect the young women from the advances of two hoodlums, who had robbed Mayes.

Dozens of men were rounded up on the West Side and taken to the Detective Bureau, where they were paraded in a showup. The girls, however, were not able to identify any of the prisoners.

Mayes was slain late last night while his fiancee, Miss Alta Eicher, 29, Summerfield, Ill., looked on in horror. With them were her sister, Irma, 24, and their guest, Miss Ida May Flettner, 29, of Mexico, Mo.

The party was on the way home after visiting the World's Fair. Their car halted for a stop light and two hoodlums, pistols in hand, climbed aboard.

Both gunmen made advances to the women while they forced Mayes to drive to a lonely spot. There they forced him from the car, taking about $32 from the party.

Mayes, fearful for the safety of the women, jumped back toward the car and the man in the back seat fired three bullets into his body. The hoodlums fled.

Post Classified Ads have fulfilled wants of readers and advertisers for over half a century and they serve better—today. National 4200.

First Lady Stays To Bury Uncle She Found Dead

Tivoli, N. Y., Oct. 28 (AP).—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will attend the funeral tomorrow of her uncle, Valentine Hall, 67, in this little town, 20 miles north of the Roosevelt estate at Hyde Park.

Stopping here yesterday to visit her uncle, as has been her custom when in this section, Mrs. Roosevelt found the former tennis star had died suddenly of heart disease while asleep.

After assisting servants and friends of Mr. Hall arrange for the funeral, Mrs. Roosevelt continued to Hyde Park, where she stayed overnight. She returned here today.

The funeral will be at 9 a. m. at St. Paul's church, with burial in the family plot of the church cemetery.

Coughlin Takes Air and Lashes Liberty League

Calls It 'Mouthpiece' for 'Bankers' Cowardly Cry' to Save Bonds.

Detroit, Oct. 28 (AP).—The Rev. Father Charles E. Coughlin, pastor of the Shrine of the Little Flower, in a radio address today attacked the American Liberty League as the "mouthpiece" of the bankers through which they voice the "cowardly cry for the preservation of their bonds."

In making the first of his 1934 series of Sunday afternoon sermons, the priest remarked that "five years ago last week came the Wall street market crash."

"Five years ago," he said, "there was issued an order drafting millions of our men into the largest army in the history of this Nation or of this world.

The Army of Jobless.

"It was the army of the unemployed who were summoned from their factories, from their foreclosed homes, from their desolate farms as they carried on their backs the knapsacks of mortgages and debts and unbearable taxes. They were sheep being led to the slaughter, thanks to the diplomacy of those who fostered and encouraged credit inflation."

"And you ask me," Father Coughlin continued, "would I turn back to those servile days when the bankers perverted the Constitution of this country and now through such mouthpieces as the American Liberty League, cowardly cry for the preservation of their bonds, their mortgages, their assets and their rackets as they minimize the sanctity of human rights—the same Liberty League, one of whose officers profiteered on shells and munitions as his agent went about the world stirring up war in the name of peace and whose agents are reported to be going about to the big advertisers of this Nation to seek support in their attack on the New Deal."

Assails Wealth for Few.

The priest declared, "More than ever I am in favor of a New Deal. I could never reconcile my conscience to appear before you and advocate a return to the old deal which was so ably characterized by Pius XI as one which was notorious for its concentration of wealth in the hands of a few.

"I am no more willing to turn back to the doctrines of licentious individualism, to the theories of unregulated mass production, to the program of the money changers who, more than any other group, were responsible for wrecking this country, and to the pagan gospel that financial rights must take precedence over human and divine rights than I am for handing back our Nation and its flag to George III and his successors."

Fleet Leaves Panama, Heads for California

Panama, Oct. 28 (AP).—The first units of the United States fleet, bound for the California Coast, were scheduled to leave Canal Zone waters at midnight.

Orders were issued to have the vessels in formation at sea by 8 a. m. tomorrow and the trip North is to start soon thereafter. While steaming up the Coast of Mexico the battleships will execute a number of maneuvers.

Milwaukee Merchants To Defy Truck Strikers

Milwaukee, Oct. 28 (AP).—Commission house merchants, whose truck drivers are on strike, tonight made plans to unload cars of fruit and vegetables under police protection tomorrow.

Joseph Drewniak, deputy inspector of police, said he would detail squads to the railroad yards and would provide motorcycle escorts for truckloads of produce moving to commission row.

Powers Debate Naval Equality Move by Japan

U. S. and Britain Taking Up Obstacles to New Treaty Basis.

London, Oct. 28 (AP).—Delegates to the world's three great sea powers girded today for a serious effort to reconcile Japan's demands for naval equality with what America and Britain are willing to grant.

Delegates appeared determined to find out in the next few days whether there is any hope of reaching an agreement on a basis for a treaty to supplant the London and Washington pacts.

The British and Americans are meeting tomorrow to consider obstacles presented by Japanese proposals for reduction or abolition of offensive ships.

At the same time the two delegations will discuss their own views, attempting to eliminate differences on technical questions.

So far the two delegations have stood together on one main point, a desire for continuance of the existing relative strength of the two navies as stipulated in the Washington and London treaties.

On technical questions like the size of ships and guns they differ.

The Japanese are preparing for extensive private discussions during the week with both British and Americans in an endeavor to push away flat objections to the principles of the Japanese proposals.

It was expected Ambassador Tsuneo Matsudaira, rather than Admiral Isoroku Yamamoto, the official delegate, would do much of the delicate diplomatic casting about. It was learned Matsudaira wants to talk with Norman H. Davis, United States Ambassador at large, and with Britain's prime minister, Ramsay MacDonald, several times before further technical matters are taken up.

'Forsake Self And Gain All,' Pastor Urges

Rev. G. H. Dole Exhorts Congregation to Cling to the Spiritual.

An exhortation to discount the material and to cling to the spiritual was heard by members of the congregation of National Church of the New Jerusalem yesterday when the Rev. George Henry Dole, of Wilmington, Del., general pastor of the Maryland Association, preached at the seventy-third annual session of the association convention yesterday.

Citing Christ's answer to the Pharisees, "Render unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's and unto God the things that are God's," Mr. Dole urged a division "between planes of duty, between the external and the internal, between the natural and the spiritual, a division that everyone who becomes regenerated must make."

"The notion exists," Mr. Dole said, "that if one forsakes self and renders unto God the things that are His, something will be lost. Nothing will be lost. All will be gained."

The trials of daily life are means of building inner strength, the pastor continued. "We do not want to enter eternal life as weaklings, deformed, defective, blighted, stained. Temptations must come at every point whereein we are weak that we may be made perfect. See temptations as such and they will lose their power," he said.

"He who in duty done makes God the eternal, the spiritual, the all; who holds back nothing in giving himself fully to the Lord, a mighty power will fill with sweet life and as with magic touch transform and bless with ever increasing joy and peace," he concluded.

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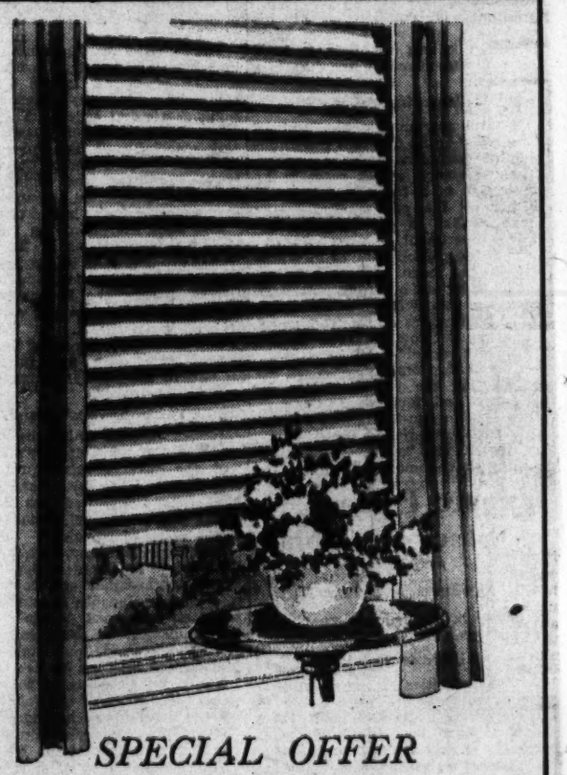

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Your enjoyment of life and your physical well-being are in direct proportion to each other . . . and just as life is a day by day affair, so is health. May we recommend Dr. Irving S. Cutter's column, "How to Keep Well?" It appears each day in The Post . . . requires only three minutes of reading time . . . and will repay you a thousand fold. For health is wealth . . . and happiness.

Turn to Page 9

Ickes Praises San Francisco Water Project

Brings Congratulations of Roosevelt to Dedication Ceremonies.

San Francisco, Oct. 28 (AP).—Development of natural resources "for the greatest good of the greatest number of people" was described by Harold L. Ickes today as the aim of the Roosevelt Administration.

The Secretary of the Interior brought a message from President Roosevelt to ceremonies marking the completion of San Francisco's $100,000,000 Hetch Hetchy water project. Ickes was the principal speaker.

President Roosevelt sent word, Secretary Ickes said, that he "was particularly pleased with the project as a demonstration of what can be accomplished by the Federal Government and a municipality when they work together in harmonious understanding and with a common desire to make use of a valuable natural resource for the welfare of the people."

The project, which required 20 years to complete, brings an abundant supply of mountain water to the city from Yosemite National Park, 150 miles away. The Federal Government, which controls the park area, consented to appropriation by the city of surplus waters that could be stored in the project's various reservoirs.

Secretary Ickes also touched upon the potential electric power development of the project, expressing hope that the city "will not fail to make the greatest and best use of this energy."

The Interior Secretary blamed what he declared was "ruthless" destruction in the past of forests, range lands, watersheds and the overproduction of oil and natural gas to "rugged individualism" seeking quick profits.

Secretary Ickes said President Roosevelt "has inaugurated policies which, if they shall become permanent policies of the Government, will go far to check present destructive waste and repair much damage that has already been done."

The Interior Secretary pointed out that the National Resources Board has been created to make a survey with a view to recommending future development. He said the program may cover 25 or 50 years.

Events Today

Luncheon—Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity, University Club, 12:30 p. m.

Meeting—Federation of Paint and Varnish Production Clubs, Mayflower Hotel, 9:30 a. m.

Meeting—District of Columbia Bar Association, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.

Meeting—Reserve Officers Association, Mayflower Hotel, 10 a. m.

Meeting—Ice Industry, Mayflower Hotel, 10 a. m.

Meeting—State executives of the National Association of Master Plumbers, Mayflower Hotel, 9:30 a. m.

Luncheon—Graphic Arts, Raleigh Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Luncheon—Acme Association, Raleigh Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Luncheon—Variety Club, Willard Hotel, 1 p. m.

Meeting—Texas Company, Hamilton Hotel, 7:30 p. m.

Meeting—A. F. G. E., No. 24, Hamilton Hotel, 8 p. m.

Looks Like a Stream-Lined Winter

Associated Press Photo.

Here is the latest 1935 stream-lined gown, worn by Irene Bordoni, musical comedy star. It is in the vogue of making everything streamlined this season.

Visiting Hours Revised At Washington Estate

The Mount Vernon Ladies Association has announced the following revised hours at the George Washington estate:

During the warm weather from March 1 to October 31, on weekdays, visitors will be admitted from 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m., and on Sundays from 1 p. m. to 4:30 p. m. From November 1 to February 28, the grounds will be open on weekdays from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m., and Sundays from 1 p. m. to 4 p. m. This schedule is effective November 1.

Fraternity to Celebrate At Dinner Tomorrow

Local members of the Theta Delta Chi Fraternity will celebrate the eighty-seventh anniversary of its founding at a banquet tomorrow at 7 p. m. in the Mayflower Hotel. Charles E. Pledger, a Washington attorney, recently elected National president, also will be honored.

The committee in charge includes Cyde D. Garrett, Dr. Herbert Schoenfield, Carrol Meigs and Benjamin Newton.

Pretty Boy Buried; Little Home Town Jammed for Rites

Sallisaw, Okla., Oct. 28 (AP).—Charles (Pretty Boy) Floyd, desperado who laughed at the law for years, was buried in the hills at Akins today while thousands of curious looked on.

Guns of State and Federal officers closed the phantom bandit's long career of crime in Ohio last Monday. He died running from the law.

Today Sallisaw seemed to have forgiven the bandit, who was wanted for bank robberies, kidnapings and slayings. Hundreds of visitors poured into the little town. The sheriff's office said it was the largest crowd in Sallisaw's history.

Services were held at the home of Floyd's widowed mother, Mrs. Walter Floyd. A crowd milled about the home, but only relatives and close friends were admitted.

Later the body was taken to Akins, 9 miles northeast of here, for final burial services.

Benefit Party Tomorrow.

The Aid Society, a group of women in Southeast Washington, will sponsor a card and bingo party for needy families tomorrow at 8:30 p. m. at the Northeast Masonic Temple. Mrs. F. G. Perry, hostess and chairman of cards, is assisted by Blanche Slaughter, in charge of the bingo game, and a committee composed of Mrs. Edward Dean, Mrs. Ethel Ulrich, Mrs. Maude Abbot and George Abbot, conveyer.

Golden Rule Dance Tonight.

The Golden Rule Council, No. 10, Daughters of America, will be sponsors for a Hollöween masquerade dance tonight in the Northeast Masonic Temple. Mrs. Mabel Sudwarth is in charge.

Veterans' Group Urges 'One-Way' Passports

Congress should create "one-way" passports, giving the United States the right to deport undesirable aliens even though their country of origin is not diplomatically recognized, the Disabled American War Veterans through their National commander, Volney P. Mooney, jr., of Los Angeles, urged yesterday.

In a letter sent to Representative John W. MacCormack, of Massachusetts, chairman of the House committee investigating un-American activities, the commander also proposed a Federal statute making it an "absolute criminal offense to advocate either by writing or orally the overthrow of this Government by force."

Party Slated Tonight For Gallinger Nurses

Gallinger Hospital nurses will be entertained tonight at a Halloween party given by the Training School Alumni. The party will be held in the Administration Auditorium. A program of stunts and dancing has been arranged by Miss Degnan, general chairman.

Plans for a series of such parties are being made to be carried out throughout the remainder of the winter season.

Bishop of Cleveland Is Speaker in Rome

Rome, Oct. 28 (AP).—Mgr. Joseph Schrembs, Bishop of Cleveland, Ohio, preached a sermon to day in St. Susan's American Church in celebration of the annual festival of "Christ the King."

Three other American bishops, Emmett Walsh, of Charleston, S. C.; Patrick Barry, of St. Augustine, Fla., and Bishop Byrne, of Galveston, Tex., celebrated special commemorative masses.

Mussolini Honors Farmers for Long Tenure on Lands

Rome, Oct. 28 (AP).—As a part of the ceremonies marking the twelfth anniversary of the Fascist march on Rome, Premier Mussolini today awarded prizes totaling nearly $5,000 to heads of farm families, which have remained on one piece of land for more than 100 years.

Some of the farmers were able to show their forebears had been established from 500 to 1,000 years on the same plot. Il Duce gave them extra prizes out of his own pocket amidst the cheers of onlookers.

"Remember," Mussolini said after the awards, "that you and your families represent an integral portion of Italy. Remain upon your soil, till it and improve it, knowing that your work as Blackshirts and patriots strikes the deepest sympathy and gratification in my heart."

Fifteen thousand athletes and gymnasts paraded before the premier at another portion of the ceremonies on the new street of the Circus Maximus, inaugurated today.

Tomorrow the premier will inaugurate the newly created inspectorate of military training, designed to mold Italy's male population into an enormous fighting machine.

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Card Table Set—cover and four napkins with howling cats and toothless jack-o'-lanterns on them 10c

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Horns with a delightful hoarse toot 10c

Place cards attached to pumpkin candle holders 15c

Noise Makers 5c

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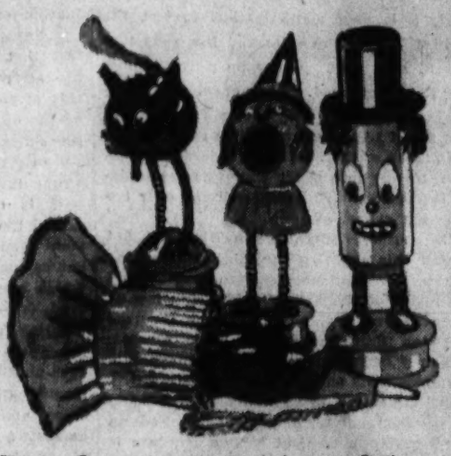


HALLOWE'EN Confections, Novelties

Butter Cream Corn and Pumpkins, pound 35c

Black Licorice Cats, pound 80c

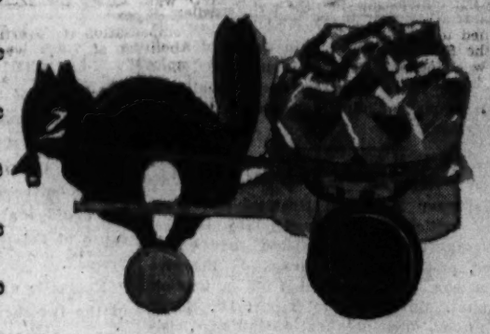
Crystallized Orange Cats, pound 60c

Novelty Witch and Cat Carts 25c

Hallowe'en Candy Novelties ..... 10c to 25c

Novelty Boxes with Gum Drops 10c

CANDY, AISLE 14, FIRST FLOOR



HALLOWE'EN Delicacies

Decorated Tea Cakes ..... 50c dozen

Decorated Tiny Tea Cakes ..... 40c dozen

Decorated Layer Cakes 70c

Decorated Loaf Cakes 40c

Fancy Tea Sandwiches ..... 50c dozen

Pumpkin Pie 35c

Doughnuts ..... 35c dozen

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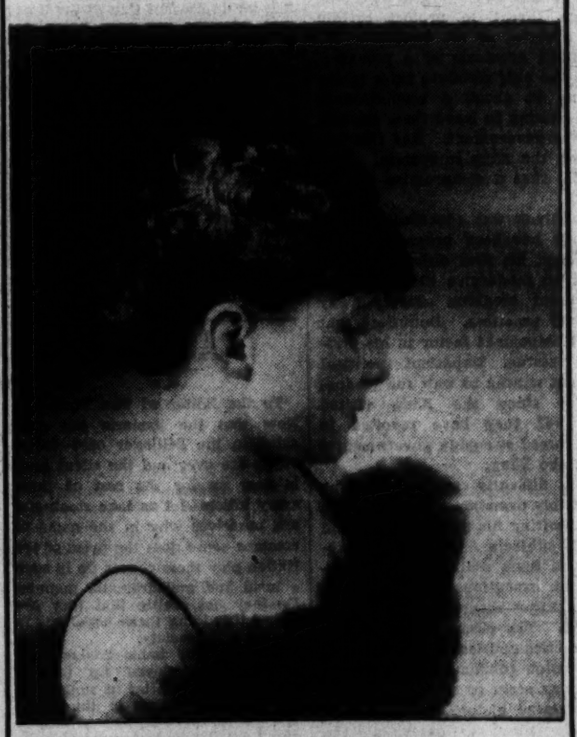

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Monday, October 29, 1934.

Protests From The South.

Once more Florida stands indicted of the heinous crime of lynching, the fortieth to have occurred there in 12 years and one of the most cold blooded of them all. In the minds of numerous observers the State and its officers have weakly compromised with mob rule. It is little wonder that from the South itself have come appeals to Federal authorities to step in and safeguard the rights of American citizens from such vicious atrocities.

Lynching is anarchy in that it deprives individuals of the rights guaranteed them by the government under which they live. It is a lawless manifestation against the written law of the state and the unwritten law of humanity. Under no circumstances can it be condoned. The appeal of the Association of Southern Women for the Prevention of Lynching, which runs contrary to the dislike of the South for Federal domination, throws into sharp emphasis the indignation of Florida's decent citizens over the shocking crime.

Of course, Federal authorities can not answer this appeal. The alleged kidnaping in this case does not seem to come within the realm of the Federal kidnaping law as there was no demand for ransom involved although State boundaries were crossed. The duty of bringing these mob murderers to justice rests entirely upon the State.

Undoubtedly Florida's tragedy will bring further demands for enactment of a Federal anti-lynching law. But such a measure is not in keeping with the political philosophy of this country. Local sentiment in the communities where lynching is recurrent would be so enraged as to make its enforcement as difficult as the enforcement of prohibition was in dominantly wet regions.

The South must work out the problem in its own way and within the borders of its own States. Federal intervention, now or at any time, might set back the alleged progress made against lynching in the last fifty years.

Gallinger's Dilemma.

Gallinger Municipal Hospital has often been criticized for inadequate service. Patients frequently complain that physicians, and especially nurses, do not give them the care expected from a modern hospital. In his annual report Dr. Edgar C. Bocock, superintendent of Gallinger, confirms the accuracy of these reports and explains the reason why.

The District's municipal hospital has been caught in the same dilemma that is afflicting most charitable institutions under the depression. Demands for care have greatly increased, while funds available have lagged behind. All departments at Gallinger, says Dr. Bocock, show a shortage of personnel, especially the nursing service. "As a result, the care of patients necessarily has not been of the most desirable grade."

In 1924 the daily average of patients was 222. Last year it had increased to 583 and in recent months to more than 700. Unsatisfactory results are to be expected from such an enormous increase in duties without comparable expansion of facilities. Gallinger can not possibly maintain its former standards unless its appropriation is augmented. Those who are dissatisfied with the limited service that Gallinger is able to render in these circumstances should logically carry their complaints to the District Commissioners and Congress.

Collective Cacophony.

The London *Times*, which made enough noise at one period of its career to obtain the nickname of The Thunderer, discovers in its files of a hundred years ago a leading article defending noise. At that time the *Times* laughed at the "absurd freak" of the Legislature by which it forbade the cry of "Sweep!" The act, incidentally, was one which struck a blow in defense of pauper children "against one of several forms of torture and slow murder." The *Times* did not object to the act, but did object to the children being deprived of their inalienable right to scream!

The only people likely to benefit by the ban, the ancient newspaper felt, were "some nervous fine lady or fidgety gentleman, or some man of late hours whose first rest was disturbed by that early cry." "Good old English toughness," the *Times* insisted, "should not be undermined by grandmotherly pinpricks."

Street cries today worry few. There are no "sweeps" any more and the few perambulating hawkers have pretty well disappeared with the coming of chain stores to every other corner. The vegetable man, the oyster peddler, the rag man, are no longer an annoyance. When occasionally, except in some few congested sections where noise is almost life, their cries do rend the air, they are generally a welcome relief from the mechanical disturbances of autos, taxis, ash collectors, radio tenors, milk men, fire engines, ambulances and trolley cars whose collective cacophony makes life unbearable.

One could put up with more melodious street criers of another day whose notes, like the sweep's cry, were "the very calling of the trade," if in the bargain we could silence the crashes and clangings of a mechanized world. But, as our London contemporary remarks, neither crier nor singer has much chance of being heard today. "For occasional, significant sounds, we have exchanged incessant and factitious noise. We have lost the London cries, and we have gained London calling." Why call it a gain?

The Wrong Turning.

The Postmaster General, we understand, took the wrong turning while driving to attend a dinner at Hancock, Md., one night last week. Instead of reaching the festive board set in his honor, he arrived at Ellicott City, miles away, before the mistake was realized.

That is not the only time recently that Mr. Farley has taken the wrong turning. His indorsement of Upton Sinclair, which doesn't sound like a form letter since it divides warm praise between that candidate and Hiram Johnson, has been even more embarrassing. Friends of Mr. Farley, seeking to extricate him from his predicament, claim that his name and the postscript on the letter were rubber-stamped in green ink without his specific approval. But surely that is no reason why Mr. Farley should repudiate the opinions expressed. Is not the rubber stamp a trusted instrument in the New Deal?

Regardless of whether Mr. Farley did or did not sanction this letter, it is typical of his attitude. The Postmaster General is devoting all his might, mind and strength to the election of candidates who bear the Democratic label, with virtually no discrimination on the grounds of ability or the soundness of their theories. In spite of the fact that he is a member of the Cabinet, his interests are so heavily weighted on the side of politics that he classifies candidates by the one standard of partisanship. From the standpoint of the public interest, such an official may be expected to take the wrong turning at many intersections.

It is often said that Mr. Sinclair has caused the Administration more embarrassment than any other candidate in the present campaign. But his socialistic program, which seems to be well-meaning but cockeyed, is not the most important issue confronting the President. Of more significance are the continued blunders of the arch-politician who holds the title of Postmaster General. Every time Mr. Farley comes under the spotlight of public interest he casts a shadow over the Administration's ideals of economic planning and impartial public service. It becomes more and more evident that he is an obstacle in the way which the Administration must follow if its most commendable objectives are to be realized.

Unicameral Legislatures.

In view of Senator Norris' endeavor to convert Nebraska to the single-chamber legislative system the American Legislators' Association has conducted a poll of various groups on the desirability of such a change. Its findings are especially interesting because of the wide disparity of opinion expressed.

Emphatic opposition to the replacement of the two-chamber system by one legislative body was expressed by a large majority of United States Senators and Representatives, by State legislators, by members of the American Bar Association and by the American Bankers Association. A group of business executives and newspaper editors were less emphatically opposed. But members of the American Political Science Association voted by an 85 per cent majority in favor of one legislative body. Indorsement of the Norris plan by the Governmental Research Association was not much less pronounced. Likewise it was approved by members of the League of Women Voters and by organized labor.

In general the practical legislators and politicians are arrayed against the students of political science from the theoretical viewpoint. One could hardly expect political leaders to favor a plan that would greatly reduce the number of public positions to be filled. On the other hand, students of government are inclined to favor a theoretically ideal system without due consideration for practical difficulties, such as representation for urban and rural political units, as well as by population, in a single legislative body.

Complaints are often registered against the State Legislatures because they are slow, inefficient and costly. But haste in legislation, as the last Congress so well illustrated, is often detrimental to the public welfare. Efficiency may become only another name for the steam roller. A single chamber may work more harmoniously, but by the same token it is more easily controlled by special interests or political groups.

The American people have so far consistently repudiated the unicameral plan as being unsuited to the needs of State government. That they should reexamine this opinion in the light of present day conditions is all to the good.

Punishing Code Violators.

Complaints are made that the Department of Justice has failed to cooperate wholeheartedly in pressing for the conviction and punishment of code violators. No doubt there is some basis for such charges, but the judicial branch of Government has been compelled to step warily in view of the dubious constitutionality of certain provisions of the recovery act and the unknown limits of governmental coercive powers.

The desirability of securing court decisions on many moot questions affecting the right of the authorities to punish code violators is unquestionable. However, the time seems inopportune for applying widespread compulsion, since the policies of the NRA are in a state of flux and a complete reorganization of code structures is impending.

After industries have been effectively organized, it is of course necessary to safeguard the cooperating majority against the machinations of a nonconformist minority. But it is also essential to avoid oppressive and unreasonable restrictions that constitute an inducement to code evasions. If the Department of Justice had attempted to enforce the thousands of code regulations that have been flagrantly disregarded because they were impractical or economically unsound, the NRA would have suffered a loss of prestige even greater than that which has befallen it.

The Saar Plebiscite.

In mid-January the people of the Saar district will cast their votes for or against a return of that rich coal-mining territory to Germany. For a long time charges and countercharges have been heard to the effect that pressure is being brought to bear upon the inhabitants to influence their decisions. According to current reports, opponents of the Nazi regime allege that 80,000 to 100,000 names have been falsely entered on the voting lists and demands are being made in consequence for postponement of the January plebiscite pending a check by authorities of the League of Nations.

Persons acquainted with the sentiments of the majority of Saar residents, however, do not believe that the election rolls need to be padded to insure a vote favorable to Germany. The region is German, the people are German, and their sympathies are German. The labor unions may not take kindly to the Nazi regime, and reattachment to an economically enfeebled Germany has serious disadvantages. Nevertheless, the racial and sentimental ties, which Nazi propaganda has been seeking to strengthen will probably prove irresistible.

Unfortunately, even if the January election favors Germany, it will leave unsettled a number of important issues which are likely to produce friction. That prolific breeder of international hatreds, the Treaty of Versailles, put the French in full and absolute possession of the coal mines as compensation for the destruction of French mines during the war. As a result, the French will still own the mines, even if the Saar reverts to Germany. In the event that the League of Nations, "taking into account the wishes of the inhabitants," decides in favor of the "union of the whole or part of the territory of the Saar Basin with Germany," the treaty provides that France's rights of ownership in the mines are to be repurchased by Germany in their entirety at a price payable in gold. The amount is to be fixed by a committee of three experts, and in case of failure to pay within a year, the mines are to be liquidated.

Since there is no possibility of Germany being able to pay in gold for these valuable properties, special arrangements will have to be made to safeguard French interests in the mines, possibly by free deliveries of coal. Unless some amicable property settlement can be effected and unless every effort is made to protect dissenting minorities from Nazi oppression, the January vote may merely be a prelude to fresh troubles.

A Congenial King.

Intimations from London that King Prajadhipok would abdicate the throne of Siam turn out to be only part of a fascinating game of politics in that Asiatic monarchy. The facts as they are now revealed are even more interesting than an outright resignation of this congenial monarch might have been.

Apparently King Prajadhipok is using the abdication threat to protect certain "rights and liberties of his people." We have the strange spectacle of a monarch, until recently the only absolute ruler in the world, holding in check a revolutionary group by threatening to leave them the full responsibility of government. And this faction is begging the King to remain. It is not improbable that a compromise will be worked out.

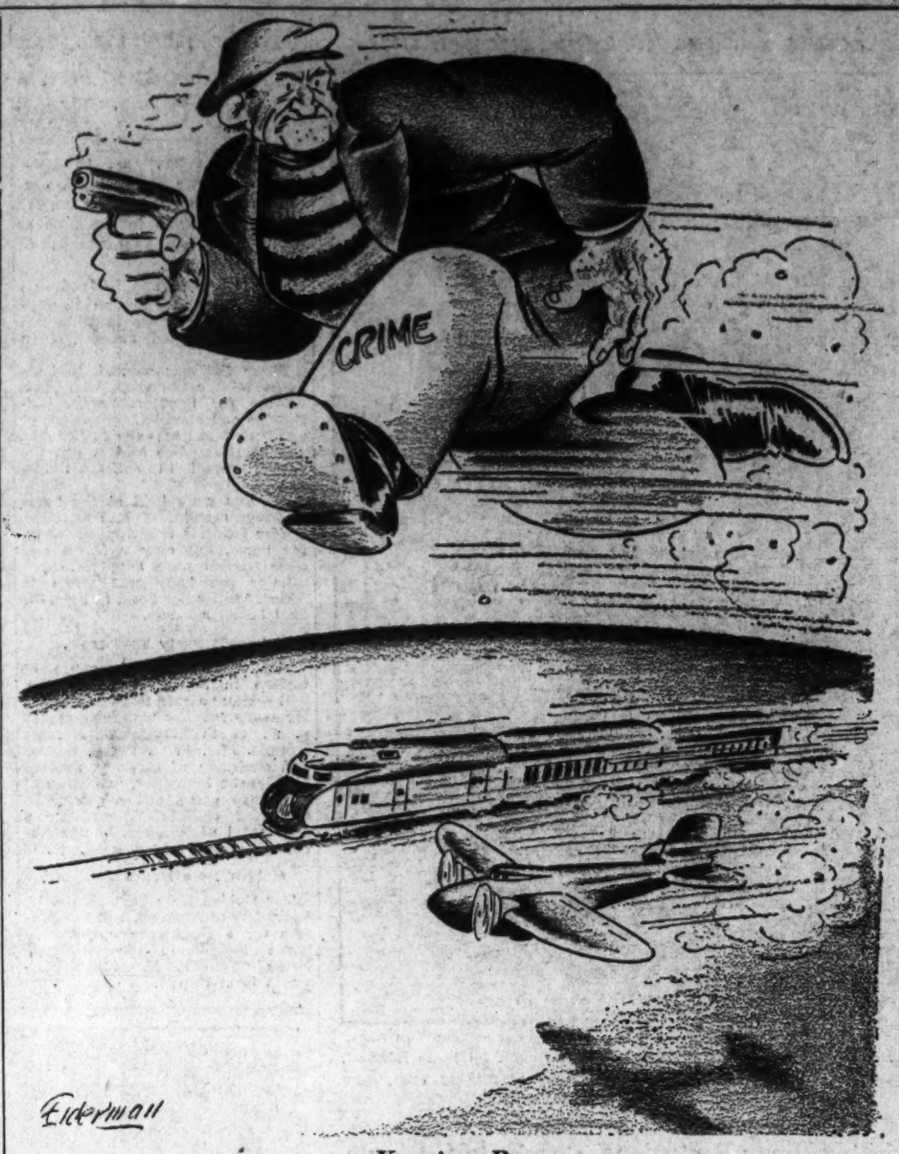
King Prajadhipok was educated in England. His rule has been progressive and modern. In fact, his first objective seems to have been to modernize Siam through education without breaking sharply away from traditional practices. Doubtless that endeavor is an important factor in his present unhappy status. Impatient political leaders were not willing to wait for gradual reform. Twice since the King visited America in 1931 they have revolted in Bangkok and forced sweeping governmental changes upon the King.

The present difficulty arose when the National Assembly overrode the King's veto of a measure limiting his powers of life and death over his subjects. Under the established custom in Siam sentences to life imprisonment and executions could be carried out only after securing a command from the King. The assembly decided to abolish this practice and leave the King only the right to pardon condemned individuals. Strange as it may seem to those unfamiliar with recent Siamese history, the King demanded a referendum to determine the wishes of the people. It was this proposition that the assembly rejected. In other words, Prajadhipok contemplates leaving his throne unless he wins this fight for what he believes to be "the principles of democratic government."

Once before rumor said that the King would abdicate, but he remained at his post and helped to draft the constitution demanded by the revolutionary forces. Siamese leaders seem to be aware of the turmoil that has afflicted other states unschooled in democracy when they have replaced their constituted authority by confused factionalism. At any rate they are not yet ready to face the future without the aid of their congenial King.

A taxpayer is the lowest form of the worm that never turns.

The man who said writing is a gift must have been an editor.



Keeping Pace.

Letters to the Editor

The Post welcomes letters from its readers. All communications must be signed with the writer's name and address. Upon publication initials or pen names will be used if requested. Letters are subject to condensation and in no case should they exceed 250 words.

Costly Pensions.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Are we not going too far in the matter of pensions? Strictly speaking, a prosperous and self-respecting people should have no pensions whatsoever. A pension is "an allowance on account of past services or some meritorious work." It, therefore, comes very close to being a gratuity or an act of charity. All wages and salaries are supposed to pay for equivalent value in services rendered and military or civil service of any kind presents no exception to this rule.

In times of National danger the volunteer enlists for patriotic reasons, not for pay. At other times men enlist for the stipulated pay and not for pensions. The same rule applies in all branches of service including that of railroad employes and ministers of the Gospel. If pensions are provided this is an acknowledgment of underpayment during the working period. Thousands of self-respecting Civil War veterans have steadfastly refused to accept pensions even when the money was needed, and at the same time thousands of others have accepted pensions to which they were not entitled by any kind of reasoning.

In the year 1933 United States pensions on account of all wars amounted to the huge total of $234,996,328. Transparently these pensions are based on considerations of charity rather than of justice, and it is an unpleasant sign of the times that pensions are now being demanded by labor organizations and favored by lawmakers to an extent which is entirely inconsistent with our democratic institutions.

An extreme is reached in the demand for unemployment insurance so that incomes may continue beyond the earning period. All of this has its genesis in the increasing poverty of the masses and their dependence upon the Government for sustenance. We must return to old-time standards of self-reliance accompanied by wholesale retrenchment in governmental expenses.

HENRY WARE ALLEN.
Wichita, Kans., Oct. 23.

What! No Hope?

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I am in receipt of a letter from Capt. William T. Gould, of Alturas, Calif., which, in my opinion, expresses the heartfelt indignation of California conservatives against the candidacy of the "Democratic" nominee for the governorship.

This 70-year-old civil engineer and World War veteran says:

We are watching with interest and trepidation the progress of the political campaign here in California. It looks strongly as though the Democrats, with their Communist and Socialist allies and the ignorant proletariat and laborites, might elect the Communist-Socialist agitator and writer: Sinclair! This would be a calamity! We hope the good people of both major parties may arise and unite to prevent it. Unless they do, his election seems sure.

What they are doing in the Administration in Washington is bad enough, goodness knows! We can only hope that the calamity out here may be averted, and that Mr. Roosevelt may come to realize what his "Brain Trust" is doing and quit that "experiment." If he would only surround himself with good hard-headed and able business men, and take their advice, instead of relying on these theoretical Utopian college professors—there would be hope! J. G. H.

Washington, Oct. 26.

He Wants The Bonus.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The reason we war vets want our money now is that the Government is throwing it away on people that are not deserving. Right in this town there are men being paid for having three trucks when they only have one. Men are given work that won't pay their board—but drink up their wages.

One man in a nearby town whose aged mother died and had to be taken to Ohio for burial by strangers, has had work every day that he is not too drunk to work. Saturdays and Sundays he drinks up all that he has made and his family are on relief. At Beltsville there are 10 bosses to every private. Is it any wonder that the money is giving out? There are men here on the relief rolls that pretend they are sick and they get so much a week; they use it for gas to ride around.

Is it any wonder that we men who fought that these same drunken hoboes should be safe, want our bonus? The Government gives us nothing unless we can show we were gassed or hurt, yet we fought and went through hardships such as no human being ever did in any other war. We are thrown aside and the bums are being fed and some getting two or three salaries.

TOM FLANAGAN.
Berwyn, Md., Oct. 26.

A Federal Police Authority.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Now that the hysteria has subsided in the Dillinger case—interviews are over and the silent hunt is now on for the rest of these crazy killers—let us take stock and ask ourselves why in the name of common sense does the press of the Nation play these crimes up in such a lurid and melodramatic manner. Do they not realize that they are indirectly aiding these hoodlums in their war on society.

A successful bank robbery, or other holdup, played up in the press is just a matter of suggestion for others to follow in the wake. These lurid write-ups describing in every detail how the crime was accomplished plant in the minds of the criminally inclined the idea of pulling off the same stunt. Take, for example, the Dillinger Crown, Point (Ind) episode of the wooden gun. How many times has it been imitated, with death to the desperadoes in Texas and Ohio, and only recently a successful get-away from the Richmond (Va.) Jail. However, in the latter case smuggled guns were used, but the suggestion was no doubt planted by the Dillinger case.

We expect the newspapers to keep us informed on what is happening the world over; news up to the minute. That's their business—which, in turn, forms public opinion; the only objection being the manner in which some of these crimes are played up.

In a country having, no doubt, the best-equipped and modern police force in the world, officered by men of intelligence, courage and ability, we find no unification of authority. The many departments—Justice, State, city and county—all work independently. My suggestion is for a Federal police authority, centered in the Department of Justice, which would not in any way interfere with what is known as States' rights as to these appointments, but would have the effect of a guiding head acting in coordination with the State, city and county.

It is slowly coming to this, as Congress during the past session strengthened the authority of the Justice Department in auto theft and other cases where criminals cross State lines to avoid arrest. Warrants for criminals or other types should be honored by every State.

In my opinion, jury trials are the one big obstacle for quick justice to our criminal heroes. In many cases the jury does not know what it is all about. A smart, or, I may say, crooked, lawyer, acting in conjunction with his crooked client and accomplices can defeat justice through our jury system. Delays, hung juries, with result of trials at great expense, and the wearing-down process on witnesses, is too expensive, too cumbersome. Why not a jury of three or five judges or lawyers, men of standing in their community, to be selected to handle all criminal cases (three to form the court) and with continuous sessions?

We are not keeping up with the times. The whole system at present is archaic, and many of the laws on the statute book are obsolete and protect the criminal against the intention of the law. The whole system of criminal law needs revising to afford the protection to which the country is entitled.

THOMAS J. McCOLLUM,
Chief Clerk, Penal Institutions, District of Columbia.
Occoquan, Va., Oct. 27.

As Others See It.

New Deal—Raw Deal.

Seldom in the history of Massachusetts has a State campaign presented so clear-cut and single an issue as that presented by the campaign now under way. Two alternatives, both of them right out in the open, both of them easily understood, confront the voters. The first alternative is the maintenance of the sort of good government which the State has enjoyed under Gov. Ely, Gov. Allen, Gov. Fuller, Gov. Cox, Gov. Coolidge. The second alternative is to subject the State to the sort of government which Boston has suffered during the three Curley regimes.

This is the one issue, the supreme issue. Nothing else really matters. By this time it must be apparent to all that the New Deal has nothing to do with it. By this time it must be apparent to all that Mr. Curley has no more to do with the New Deal than has Andy Gump—if indeed as much, for Andy is a deep one. The fortunes of the New Deal are not even in the remotest sense tied up with the fortunes of Mr. Curley.

And nothing, surely, can be plainer than the fact that Mr. Curley has no inside track with the Roosevelt Administration. No more devastating insult to the patriotism and good faith of President Roosevelt can be conceived than to imply as Mr. Curley is trying to imply, that Federal largesse would flow more generously into Massachusetts if Mr. Curley rather than Mr. Bacon were elected Governor. Such implication is utterly false. To believe otherwise would be to confess a lack of confidence in the integrity of the Washington Administration.

No, the one issue in this State campaign is Curley and Curleyism. It is this aspect which covers the Goodwin independent candidacy with the warning sign: A vote for Goodwin is a vote for Curley. People who wish to ward off the menace of Curleyism can not do it by voting for Mr. Goodwin, for Mr. Goodwin can not win. They must cast their votes for Mr. Bacon, the Republican nominee. In this contest he is the one champion of good government which is the traditional government of Massachusetts.

It can not be repeated too often: The one, all-embracing issue in this campaign is Curley and Curleyism. It is not Roosevelt's New Deal upon which the voters must pass; it is Curley's Raw Deal.

(Worcester (Mass.) Telegram)

The Post Impressionist

Dead Men Tell No Tales.

Postoffice, Monday.

MURDER is on its last legs. This isn't because of the District's current crime crusade. The trouble to which we refer spreads much wider than that, and it is attacking a popular domain. We mean murder as a fine art.

• • • • •

Generations of trial and error have advanced the standard of esthetic assassination high above the level attained by De Quincey in his essay on this subject. A "good murder"—which is the vulgar phrase for an artistic murder—must have a criminal who is something more than commonplace. It must offer the stimulation of obscure motive, of ingenious plot, or mysterious cover-up and get-away. It should be a real murder, and it should be an old murder.

• • • • •

Murders as good as fiction allows are committed every time Freeman Crofts leads forward his modest Inspector French; better yet, whenever H. C. Bailey trots out his epicurean Reggie Fortune. Still, the best art in murder fiction is merely the art of fiction. It isn't the art of murder at all.

• • • • •

Again:

The past few months have produced a few murders in real life which seem to contain many of the elements of good murder. Nevertheless, yesterday's murder is only today's news. The student can't regard it in perspective, can't see it with all its unpleasantness faded out. So he can't paint in (to suit himself) all its psychological detail. Therefore a contemporary murder can not be studied as a fine art. And, as long as it can't be so studied, h... can it be art?

For murder—*per se* a nasty business—is refined only by filtration through the intellects of its literary critics. Only the artistic consideration of murder can elevate it.

• • • • •

Well, those critics are now ceasing to refine it. Something has gone wrong with their filters. They have lost discrimination.

The very first of this autumn's books retelling old murders selects instances that aren't worth retelling—and lets everything slip through the sieve. At risk of incurring Theodore Hall's displeasure, we aver that, in the eight capital crimes recalled by Edward Hale Bierstadt's "Enter Murderers" (Doubleday-Doran), none contains all the requisite ingredients.

• • • • •

Take four fair examples of them.

• • • • •

There, out of Boston, in 1828, sails that grisly schooner ironically named The Fairy. The crew of three slaughter captain and mate and scuttle the ship. On the cook's confession, the guilty are arrested almost as soon as they come ashore.

Where is the element of mystery? The sole puzzle is the schooner's destination. Mr. Bierstadt first says it was "a German port," then says it was "Gottenburg." The sole astounding feature is the fact that the mutineers' boat came blindly to land on Cape Breton and that the unguessing killers, seeking food, walked straight to the house of the dead mate's sister.

• • • • •

Then Mr. Bierstadt turns the newspaper files to 1831. He regales us with the Affaire Chapman. A cheap swindler imposes upon the absurd credulity and absurder affections of a middle-aged matron, poisons her husband and runs away with her trivial trinkets.

Poor enough! But there is worse to follow. He makes not even an elementary attempt at concealing his whereabouts. He was so utterly inept that it is small wonder the Governor of Pennsylvania pardoned him.

• • • • •

From 1853 and Troy (N. Y.), Henrietta Robinson is exhumed. She seems to have been the degenerate daughter of a somber Canadian, though she did try to conceal her identity. Where, however, was the doubt of her guilt or motive? Nobody else had the opportunity to do what she did. She simply put arsenic in groceryman Lanagan's beer for the perfectly sound reason that he refused to lend her $100.

• • • • •

Surely one more Bierstadt instance will suffice—also of 1853 and the Hudson Valley. It is the well-forgotten Hendrickson Case. Rural and poor, good-for-naught Hendrickson married rural and well-to-do Miss Van Dusen, tired of her, "got another girl" and bought openly that aconite wherewith—as the jury, not being idiots, speedily declared—he dispatched his wife.

Was there ever a more commonplace crime by a more commonplace criminal?

• • • • •

All these cases are true—all old. Nevertheless, their faults are so glaring that their retelling violates the canons of Murder as a Fine Art.

Of course, the canons were formed slowly: they grew. But to what a height they grew under such care as was given them by Roughead in his "Twelve Scotch Trials" at Edinburgh—by Pearson at Boston and New York!

Is Roughead dead? Why is Pearson silent?

Don't try to tell your Post-Impressionist that the supply of good old murders is exhausted. He knows better. He faintly remembers the Molineux Case. He has a good guess at who it was that killed Mabel Bechtel. He——

But, anyway, these Chapmans, Robinsons and Hendricksons belong to the Newgate Calender School. And the Newgate Calender was to the murder revivals of 1923-33, not what the primatives were to Degas, but what the bone-scratched walls of the cave dweller are to the Holbeins.

Dictum Vs. Democracy More Than Stock Topic

Observer Questions Whether All Peoples Are Fit For Latter Governmental Form.

By Lothrop Stoddard
(Special Correspondence of The Post).

ONE of the stock topics of orators, these days, is: Dictatorship versus democracy! We are continually told that throughout the world a battle-royal is on between these two opposing ideas. In a sense, this may be true, because each of these words sums up a political philosophy and even an attitude toward life sharply contrasted in character. Yet to stop at this point is to take an over-simplified view of what is really a complex matter.

Whether all dictatorships are basically alike is something I shall not here attempt to analyze. But democracies are certainly not all of a piece. There are at least three distinct types of democratic self-government in the world today, each of them widespread and each differing markedly from one another. Which seems to be functioning best under the test of troubled times? Which is most successfully meeting the challenge of dictatorship? These questions need to be looked into if we would understand the true nature of the present conflict in the realm of political ideas.

The three outstanding types of democratic self-government may be conveniently classified as the American, the British, and the continental European, respectively. Let us briefly survey them in turn.

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WHEN the American colonies broke away from the mother country, England had not yet developed its present political system. The crown was still a positive factor in politics; a genuine rival to Parliament. What we did was to invent something new: A three-cornered balance of power between the executive, legislative and judicial branches of government, freezing this set-up by the terms of a written Constitution. Our President is really a limited monarch with powers rather wide, yet fixed by a definite time limit. Our system of government was adopted by the Latin American republics, though the Latin American president is apt to override the legislature and become a dictator.

The present system in Britain and its dominions makes Parliament virtually supreme, especially in Britain itself, where there is no written constitution. The Crown stands above politics. The real executive is a prime minister heading a cabinet of colleagues picked by himself. This cabinet is, however, at all times responsible to Parliament; that is to say, it must be able at any moment to get a "vote of confidence" from Parliament. This means controlling a parliamentary majority. If that test fails, the cabinet resigns and a new parliamentary election is promptly held, the voters deciding whether the new Parliament shall reflect the views of the former majority party or of the opposition party.

The British and American sytems have this outstanding feature in common—they are both run on the two-party idea. Some critics claim that this no longer holds in Britain; that there are now three parties—Conservative, Liberal and Labor. Fundamentally, however, the two-party tradition still holds good. For that matter, even in the palmy days of Gladstone, there was a third group in Parliament, the Irish Nationalists, who often held the balance of power. In recent years, the rise of the Labor party has coincided with the decline of the Liberal party, which today plays much the same parliamentary role that the Irish Nationalists did in former times.

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IT is precisely the absence of this two-party tradition which most sharply distinguishes from the British type of democratic self-government that third variety which prevails (or used to prevail) in continental Europe. England is justly termed "The Mother of Parliaments," because the continent took over the English parliamentary idea. The two-party tradition, however, was not thus transplanted. Instead, we see everywhere the so-called "bloc" system, which means a cabinet representing a group of political parties. In France, for instance, there are no less than 17 distinct parties represented in the present Chamber of Deputies, besides a scattering of unorganized independent members. At no time in French parliamentary history has a single party been able to command a parliamentary majority.

Off-hand, it may seem that this bloc system is the weakest type of democratic government, since in so many continental countries it has recently given place to dictatorship. And it is certainly true that the bloc system's shortcomings did much to pave the way for the dictators. Of this, Italy is a striking example. Italian parliamentarism was, from the first, a sickly growth. Monopolized by a cast of professional politicians split into a number of cliques due to rival personalities rather than rival principles, Italian politics was based on jobbery.

The blocs which gave rise to ministries were artificial groupings, bound together more by desire for the spoils of office than by intention or ability to do anything constructive once they were in power. The upshot was that Italian political life was extravagant, inefficient, and, above all, purposeless. As for the voters, they became increasingly bored and disgusted, but for a long time no practical alternative to the parliamentary regime suggested itself.

The war and its aftermath showed up the hollowness of Italian parliamentarism. Italy fell a prey to profound disorders threatening civil war or social revolution. The old political caste did nothing but temporize and play peanut politics, thus proving itself wholly unable to cope with the situation. Then the Fascisti took a hand, overthrew the tottering parliamentary government, and established a frank dictatorship.

* * * *

NOW French parliamentarism has shown similar faults, though in lesser degree. And these faults are chiefly responsible for the present political crisis in France which threatens the stability of the parliamentary regime. As in Italy, bloc coalitions are highly unstable.

During the 63 years of the present French republic there have been no less than 95 cabinets—an average life of only about eight months! French parliamentary government being a perpetual balancing act, great dexterity is needed. This is best acquired through long experience, so parliamentary leaders are usually old men. These parliamentary veterans have come to look on politics as an elaborate game; even, as an end in itself. Everything is thought of in terms of parliamentary maneuvering—a poor mental attitude for crucial times!

French politics likewise illustrate a complex interchange of favors that enmeshes most French politicians with big business and financial interests. Every so often, some great scandal has lifted a corner of the political curtain, giving the public a peek at what went on behind the scenes. The Stavisky scandal is merely the latest of an unsavory series.

Long before the war the French public was disillusioned with its political system. However, the French put up with it because thoroughgoing reform was not easy, and even more because France herself was stable and prosperous. If her politics were faulty, her economics were sound.

The Great War, however, undermined the economic basis of French national life. It left France with an astronomical public debt and an inflated currency. By a major financial operation France saved herself from national bankruptcy. She devalued the franc by 80 per cent. Yet even this was not enough to insure financial stability.

The climax came with the world-depression, which hit France late but hard. Today, economic discontent is rife coupled with deep apprehension at the European situation with its war-breeding possibilities. This explains why the French are bent on a drastic political housecleaning. They are absolutely fed up with the old politicians. Furthermore, they want not merely new men in office but a reform of the system as well.

* * * *

THE trouble is that the French are not agreed upon what changes should be made. There are all sorts of proposals. The reactionaries want to scrap the republic and bring back the old monarchy. The extreme radicals want to transform the present republic into a Soviet on the Moscow model. Various groups of Fascists urge a dictator ruling a corporate state like that of Italy.

Most Frenchmen apparently do not hanker after any of these things. They want reform along present lines; not revolution. Yet they want real reform so intensely that, if it does not come soon, they are apt to fly off the handle and wreck the existing parliamentary regime before they have agreed on just what should be set up in its place.

However, even assuming this did occur, would it be wholly due to the inherent faultiness of the bloc system? Suppose, for instance, that the French should take over our form of government. They would find absurdly illogical our method of fixed elections with no specific reason for changing their government at that particular time. Also, our type of President would be too powerful for the French taste; they would fear he might make himself a dictator in Latin American style. Furthermore, the great permanent civil service, which administers France with no change in personnel despite the most rapid cabinet shifts, would be disrupted by anything like our "spoils system," which changes even the local postmaster with an incoming administration. Therefore, we may well ask ourselves whether our system would work in France even as well as theirs has done.

In short: Should not the question be less a comparison of political systems than of peoples themselves? Are all peoples fit for democratic self-government? Would certain peoples be able to work successfully any one of the three existing systems? Would other people be unable to make a go of any form of democratic self-government which could be devised? These and similar queries should be pondered, because they underlie the real issue of democracy versus dictatorship, which stirs the world today.

Along the Potomac

With Carlisle Bargeron

Mr. Ickes' Book.

BARGERON.

THERE are many things about the New Dealers that elicit my admiration, that I might say, in fact, are the source of a frequently recurring amazement. One, that causes my eyes to become as big as saucers every time I see an evidence of it, is the high plane to which they have restored the business of political speeches.

Here was something that had really come to be a lost art, or rather a useless art. No longer would people trudge miles and miles to hear a political speech, nor would they in any great numbers take even a street car ride. The politicians had come to content themselves with kissing babies and passing around cigars. Their speeches attracted but little attention.

The New Dealers have the knack, however, of not only getting people to read and listen to their speeches. They even charge them for doing it. Which is to say they put their speeches in books and charge from $2.50 to $5.00 apiece. Thus we have Secretary Ickes' "The New Democracy," a particular bargain for only $1.50.

Now there is a serious question in my mind as to whether "The New Democracy" itself is worth a dollar and a half, much less the book telling about it. Our Democrats have always been funny, but admittedly those we have with us now are funnier, are, indeed, the funniest yet. But the others did not—by way of selling books—charge us for their funniness. The present ones do. That is where I suppose the play gets its name, "The New Democracy."

But just because I have a doubt as to whether both the New Democracy and the book by Mr. Ickes bearing the name are together worth $1.50 does not mean that the book will not sell. I imagine it will. This book-selling ability of the New Dealers is one of their outstanding accomplishments and what I suspect they mean when they talk about "revolution."

* * * *

I'll bet the Ickes' effort will be reviewed in the book columns the better newspapers present. The Post, the New York Times and the Herald-Tribune. Mark my word, I'll bet it will have treatment by our own Mr. Theodore Hall, Mr. Lewis Garnett, Mr. John Chamberlain and the others. There will be reviews, indeed, by the free lance interviewers which the periodicals, daily and monthly, frequently call in for the heavier work.

They will discuss Mr. Ickes' book in serious vein as to the clarity of his style, the depth of his treatment of the subject at hand, and invariably they will conclude:

"Whether you agree with Mr. Ickes or not his 'New Democracy' reveals a clear thinking-out of our problems by a man intensely engaged in them."

Now if that isn't exalting a political speech, I'll cheerfully eat my hat. I fully expect the Congressional Library soon to be trying to get a well-rounded out set for posterity.

* * * *

It has been the practice in the past of the managers of Presidential campaigns to put speeches of the candidates in bound volume to serve as a guide-book, and sometimes to try to sell a few volumes to campaign contributors. It is not a matter of record, however, that their campaign coffers have in this way been perceptibly added to.

And, in frequent instances, the admirers of a retiring President have put together his Presidential speeches. Mr. Hoover, it will be recalled, left to Ted Joslin what many of us thought to be the priceless heritage of his speeches before the Gridiron Club. But I do not recall, certainly not offhand, of a single instance of anything attempting to be done to the political speeches of the subordinates.

It's the "new" in the "New Democracy."

Of Mr. Ickes' book in particular I shall have to confine my comment to his letter accompanying it.

"I have written a book!" he exclaims.

My comment is, "Why?"

Georgia Avenue Meeting.

The Georgia Avenue Citizens Association will hold their annual get-together in the Pierce Cafe, 5200 Georgia avenue northwest, tomorrow at 8 p. m., Eugene Minoux, president, announced yesterday. Officers will be elected.

National Gallery

WALTON HALE HAMILTON, member administrative board, NRA. Veteran teacher and educator, he now commutes from New Haven, where he is a favorite of students at Yale Law School. President Roosevelt appointed him successively to the consumer's board, chairman of the advisory council and to his present post with the NRA. Educated at Vanderbilt, Texas and Michigan Universities, he taught medieval history at the University of Texas, political economy at the University of Michigan and the University of Chicago, economics at Amherst College and studied at the Brookings Institution. Tall, gray-haired, stoop shouldered, he is modest and shy, but converses brilliantly in intimate groups. Versatile, witty, he interests himself in many topics. Eats apples all day long. Hobby: writing and reading, and peculiar phraseology. Writes with a small pencil and small pad and his first draft is always his last. Author of many tomes on wages, coal, law and economics.

Such a large proportion of those who have been pictured by Mr. Robles have asked for the originals that The Washington Post is saving all these drawings to honor the requests of any future members of "The National Gallery."

No End of Books

By Theodore Hall.

New York With the Dew Still On It; New York With the Dew Distinctly Missing.

HENRY COLLINS BROWN is that rare creature, a genuine Old New Yorker. For over 70 years he has lived there. "I have seen," he writes, "this city grow from a half-mining camp to be the Mayfair of the Western World. I was here when the wooden cigar store Indian roamed the town and I have sat in the gutter chairs of Tillie Haynes' Broadway Central where Fiske was shot . . . I have known Fifth Avenue when few persons were seen on it in the daytime, and practically none at night . . . the shacks of Shanty Town beginning at Fifty-ninth street, and South street when it was a forest of masts . . . There were no movies, no motor cars, no telephones, no electric lights and no radios. Yet this delectable era of Annie Pixley cigars, red flannel underwear and statues of Venus de Melos with eight-day clocks in their tummies, was nevertheless a glorious decade in the unfolding of New York. Soon after that we permitted males and females to bathe in the same ocean together, and also allowed books of lady and gentleman authors to be placed alongside each other on the library shelves."

Quotation, you see, is pretty tempting. Yet all this concerns a book which Mr. Brown—may he be spared to do it!—is going to write. The book in hand tells of New York long before his sprightly memories begin, of Manhattan's first three centuries down to 1835, the time of the great fire and the introduction of steam. But "The Story of Old New York" (Dutton, $5) takes you back quite as swiftly and persuasively as if lively old Mr. Brown were regaling you with a fireside talk on what he saw as a lad.

* * * *

It's an altogether delightful book, crammed full of scenes, anecdotes, people, and facts which few of us know. To wit—we all learned in school that America was named after Amerigo Vespucci. Not at all. Long before Amerigo began to go sailing, "America" was on the maps. It seems that the financial backer of the Cabots was a Bristol man named Richard Ameryk.

Again, school gospel has it that the Dutch founded New York in 1626, when Peter Minuit bought the island for $24. Well and good. But in 1525 there was a considerable French settlement on Manhattan, called Norumbega. The word is not Indian, but Norman French. Early maps gave it for Manhattan and a vast region behind (it is still preserved in the name of an amusement park outside Boston), especially Mercator's map of 1569. But the French settlement vanished before the Dutch came.

Nor are the French the sole disputants. In 1623, 30 Walloon (Belgian) families arrived on Manhattan. The first two seals of New York don't say "New Netherlands," but "Novi Belgii"—New Belgium. And Peter Minuit himself was not a Dutchman, but a Walloon.

So much for the finer points of history. Mr. Brown soon gets into his amusing antiquarian stride.

* * * *

The French war threat in 1794 resulted in this item in the papers: "No marriages in the city during the last week. The citizens probably too busy digging fortifications. Next week one marriage."

Rules of an early tavern, posted up: "Four pence a night for bed. No more than five to sleep in one bed. Organ grinders to sleep in the wash house."

News item: "Cow kills man on Beekman street."

People wrote their own marriage notices for the papers—thus a proud swain: "On Monday evening, June 7, 1792, by the Rev. Mr. Beach, John Buchanan, esq., to the amiable, adorable, incomparable, inflexible, invincible, and nonpareil of her sex, Nancy Lucy Turner."

You're sure to find something to interest you in this rich plum-pudding of a book. Did you know that on the famous July 4, 1776, the Second Continental Congress adopted the Declaration of Independence by the margin of one single vote? It was that of Joh Morton of Pennsylvania—his signature formed "the Keystone of the Arch of Liberty," —and thence "Keystone State."

* * * *

And now make a jump, which is really almost too much of a shock, to the New York of the present day—the New York of Mark Hellinger, Broadway columnist of the tabloid age. Hellinger is 31, for four years the writer of a daily short story about the Great White Way and its life—"the land where lovers meet, husbands cheat, and wives bleat . . . the domain of tips, sips, gyps, pips, lips, and hips."

"The Ten Million" (Farrar & Rinehart, $2.50), collects 64 of these pungent little tales dealing with everything from speakeasies to chorus girls. They're as noisy as a brass-band, as pointed as a vaudeville black-out, as sentimental as a stage-mother, and as hard-boiled as a picnic egg. Hellinger, unlike Walter Winchell ("very possibly my best friend"), never writes of real names. But his saucy little introductions to each of these tales sometimes speak up. Says he in one place:

"I love stories of pioneers, of hardy men who trekked through the wilds, of stalwart souls who braved horrible dangers so that civilization might advance, of muscled individuals who laughed at peril and fought their ways onward —ever onward.

"Such stories thrill me. They remind me so much of Winchell . . ."

Takoma Park to Hold Diphtheria Campaign

Plans to immunize children of Takoma Park, Md., against diphtheira have been formulated by the Elementary School Parent-Teacher Association, it has been announced by Dr. V. L. Ellicott, Montgomery County health officer.

Dr. Ellicott said that if necessary a clinic will be established for those who can not afford to go to their doctors. The immunization of the elementary school pupils will take place after that of the pre-school children.

Physical examinations of the elementary school children will be conducted tomorrow by the Takoma Park health officer, Dr. Francis X. Richardson, in cooperation with Dr. Ellicott.

Two Autoists Killed in Crash.

Sterling, Ill., Oct. 28 (AP).—Archie Joseph and Alfred Downing, both of Chicago, were killed when their car crashed into a bridge near here last night.

Fair Harvard

By Wm. Lyon Phelps

Harvard University.

ON the twenty-eighth day of October, 1636, at a litlte town in the colony of Massachusetts, a college was founded. And now the oldest university in America is already preparing to celebrate in October, 1936, its three hundredth anniversary, which will probably be the greatest academic occasion in the history of the United States.

The township did not acquire the name "Cambridge" until 1638, so the college is two years older than the town. A large number of the most important men in the colony had been educated at Cambridge University in England, and it was for that reason that the name of the place was changed from New Towne to Cambridge.

In this same year, 1638, a Puritan preacher, who had come over to America only a short time previously, died in Charlestown, Mass., at the early age of 30. His name was John Harvard. He was a graduate of Emmanuel College, Cambridge, and to this new American school he left a goodly sum of money and over 300 books. The next year, 1639, it was voted that the recipient of this generous gift be called Harvard College.

John Harvard was born on the southern side of the Thames River, in England, close to London Bridge. There in the beautiful Church of St. Saviour's is a memorial in his honor. He was, in every sense of both words, "a gentleman and a scholar." In 1637 he was married and sailed for Massachusetts. On August 6 he was formally admitted as a townsman of Charlestown, "with promise of such accommodations as we best can." He was highly respected, contemporary accounts calling him "a godly gentleman and a lover of learning," "a scholar, and pious in his life, and enlarged toward the country and the good of it in life and death." It is said that he preached and prayed with tears and with other signs of intense emotion. But the very next year after his arrival in America he died of consumption. The Harvard alumni nearly two centuries after his death erected a granite monument to him in Charlestown Burying Ground, dedicated with a speech by the famous orator, Edward Everett, in 1828. The seated statue of him at Harvard was unveiled in 1884, but we can draw a veil over one of the accompanying incidents.

There have been in 300 years 25 presidents of Harvard. James B. Conant, who was inaugurated in 1933, has already shown complete fitness for his great office. He has won the admiration and affection of students, alumni and faculty, and the respect of the Nation.

(Copyright, 1934.)

Tomorrow—A Memorable Ball Game.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Coast to Coast by Rabbit.

A streamline train has crossed the continent in 57 hours. And all in one piece, with no passengers missing.

* * *

It is now possible to make a week-end trip from Los Angeles to New York.

* * *

The steam locomotive already looks as old-fashioned as a horse and buggy. And even the electric engines, which seemed so modern yesterday, begin to look a little like high-wheeled bicycles, bustles and fawn-colored topcoats.

* * *

The railroad of the future is going to look like a Hollywood director's dream, and any cow that gets on a railroad track from now on is going to have a back-spin put on it.

* * *

The train went through towns so fast that gate tenders were lowering gates to protect autoists from the back-draft.

* * *

As it roared across the plains a good many people thought it was Frank Hawks.

* * *

Utah, the first stop, wasn't sure whether it had arrived or not. "Felt strange sensation in ears. All papers blown off desk. Believe train arrived and left, but am not positive," wired the station master.

* * *

On the way to Omaha a conductor opened a door in the dining car and the draft blew two tables, three chairs and a colored chef into an upper berth in the last Pullman.

* * * *

There never has been such speed in railroading. In order to drop a flagman just outside of Utah they had to use a parachute.

* * * *

And the flagman's orders were not to try to rejoin the train but send a wire if he saw anything interesting.

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The engineer looked like Barney Oldfield, but he considered it a reflection on his driving ability.

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He went around curves so fast that the sparks from the rails were still causing fire scares in California after the train had crossed the Rockies.

* * * *

It makes 100 miles an hour, develops 900 horse power and is practically doing 50 when it stops to take on passengers.

* * * *

If you plan a trip on this streamline choo-choo car get down to the station early as it is apt to leave a few hours ahead of time even when it's a half day behind time.

(Copyright, 1934.)

Superrealist Blume Discusses His Art

Carnegie Prize Winner Describes "Modern Muse" as a Very Confused Body.

By Karl Schriftgiesser.

PETER BLUME, of Connecticut, whose picture, "South of Scranton," has just won the first prize at the Carnegie Exhibition, has some pretty definite ideas about art. Perhaps it is unfair to judge him by his abstract picture, which had been lying around for some time before the Carnegie jury discovered it. At any rate, he believes that superrealism has had its day and that art, now in a rather dormant state, has got to do something for itself.

Choice of his picture at Pittsburgh and Mr. Blume's most recent remarks, which may be found in the current New Republic, add evidence to the belief that academic juries are almost always several years behind the times. At any rate, whenever something that seems modern is honored by Carnegie or Pulitzer, there are always some to come along and say that it is time to move ahead. When modernism of any kind is bestowed with the academic caress there are those ultramodernists who feel it is quite time to go on to a new alliance.

Last year the Pulitzer award went to T. S. Stribling's "The Store." Mr. Stribling was never considered an experimentalist, nor was he in the sense that Faulkner and some others were. But just the other day I read a criticism by a fairly well known poet. "That the vitality has gone out [of the literary fashion represented by Mr. Stribling] may be safely hazarded," said this writer, "from the fact that the Pulitzer judges who are generally careful to stay at least five or six years behind the times, have recently given an award to . . . 'The Store' as the novel of the year that best depicts American life. Since Mr. Stribling's theme is the old theme of the backwardness of his native region, we are fairly well justified, under the circumstances, in labeling that theme as dead."

* * * *

FROM this same point of view, we are perhaps justified in saying that the Carnegie award to "South of Scranton" labels abstractionism and surrealism (although not one and the same thing) as among the artistic corpses. It is true that the Carnegie jury is bound by no such restrictions as the Pulitzer committee has set up for itself, but the Pittsburgh jurists represent consistently the conservative, if not the reactionary schools. Was it not at Pittsburgh that for many years one had to be a disciple of Mr. Tarbell of the Boston school to get even into the running?

And so it is not as exciting as it might at first seem to have the award going to Mr. Blume, of Connecticut. Thomas Craven, with his bludgeonings against the mercenary aspects of art as developed in Paris, and his Jeremiahds to the effect that art for an American exists only in American barnyards and backwoods, has done much to make us suspect such paintings as "South of Scranton" (recently described on the editorial page). John Dewey's recent and more valuable book "Expression in Art," which refrains from a contemptuous attitude toward a painting just because it came out of an atelier, ought to be read concurrently with "Modern Art." Unfortunately Mr. Craven's Menckenisms and Mr. Dewey's reputation for obtrusity have directed disproportionate attentions to the former.

Mr. Blume's literary effort referred to is a review of a recent book by James Johnson Sweeney called "Plastic Redirections in Twentieth Century Painting." This, I gather, is more or less in the nature of a history of recent art. It begins with the nineteenth century, when a drifting and decaying social order put its faith in science, and, to the artists, "life had become cheap and ugly." Through various stages, art passed until "the last quarter of the century saw art's proudest objective an elegant disinfected scientific document."

With intelligent comment Mr. Blume in his newsworthy review traces this history. He tells of the acrimony and counter statements that accompanied experimentalism. He tells how the cubists fought with the futurists, how the dadaists scrapped with the cubists, and how the superrealists—"who inherited more or less the ideology of the Dadaists"—have developed their own way of painting pictures. He, who is said to be a superrealist himself, says this way is "now pretty sterile!"

* * *

SO HERE we have Mr. Blume, who appears to possess a lively intelligence, repudiating his youthful doctrines. "They have," Mr. Blume says, "lost all the pathological frenzy they began with."

He asks us to examine the present Muse of art. What he says in this respect is as pretty a picture as has been given us of the more recent history of art. It is worth quoting:

"The present moment is ominously calm. The smoke is drifting away, the tumult dying. What has happened to the Muse? She certainly has changed. She has been through the War. She isn't dressed in that long Grecian robe any more. She has a strange costume, or rather a miscellany of costumes—a short dress in broad loud checks, an old brocaded cape with oriental embroidery held together with a cameo brooch, finely cut; she has the remains of an old Grecian sandal on one foot, and on the other a glittering rhinestone dancing slipper. She wears a series of gears, one over the other, on her arm, the way bush Negroes wear their bracelets, and, to top everything off, a quaint old Victorian hat with tiny snail shells dangling from the brim. Her body has lost its statuesqueness and repose and appears more agile than before. Her mouth, which was always parted in a Grecian half-smile, looks drawn and sharp from passion and hard laughter. Instead of a shy expression, poised in reminiscence, she stares at you frankly, but there is a confused look on her face, and around her everybody is bestirring himself for battle. She certainly will have to shed some of those funny garments."

Peter Blume, who painted his prize-winning picture several years ago in a burst of excitement over the discovery of a new form, obviously believes that art today needs some real stimulus (not the false stimulus of Mr. Craven or P. W. A. P.!). Speaking of the superrealists he says: "There is nothing new or revealing in their arrangement of symbols, no new relationships are calculated to suggest clearer communications. They, too, are only making pictures, as artists, I suppose, always must."

And that last sentence is the real answer to all criticism of painting, anyway!

Dr. Durant to Address Jewish Forum Sunday

The National Jewish Forum of the Jewish Community Center will bring Will Durant, one of the Nation's outstanding philosophers, to Washington next Sunday as the first speaker on its winter series of lectures by nationally known figurs.

The lecture will begin at 8:15 p. m. in the auditorum of the center. Dr. Durant speaking on "The Future of American Civilization."

A previous account in The Post of Dr. Durant's lecture erroneously gave its date as yesterday.

Off the Record — By Ed Reed

"Stop following me!"

LOW winter fares to CALIFORNIA!

Last winter we cut Pullman charges on our lines *one third* and reduced winter rail fares. We continue these reductions this winter, and in December we will offer greatly reduced holiday excursion fares to the west.

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FOLLOW THE SUN

Each Day Finds the Members of the Younger Set Busier Than Ever

Underwood & Underwood Photos.

MISS MARY PATTERSON, snapped just as she was leaving the Mayflower Hotel, where she is making her home, for a brisk walk to the King-Smith School, where she is studying music.

MISS DICKY GANNON is a popular member of the younger set.

MISS EMILY MADDOX and MISS JANE ESTHER PLATT, two sister debutantes who find time between teas and luncheons to do a bit of window shopping.

MISS EMISCAH DAVIS enjoys walking in the crisp autumn air.

MISS MARIE SLAVEN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Slaven, keeps up with the current events.

Russian Ballet Captures Fancy Of Washington

First Lady Heads List of Boxholders for Sunday Performances.

The interest in all circles of Washington society in the two performances here next Sunday of the world-famous Ballet Russe of Monte Carlo is widening to schools and groups outside the city, many of whom are making reservations for both the afternoon and the evening performance by these gifted dancers.

Mrs. Roosevelt has a box in the National Theater for both performances and will entertain guests both afternoon and evening. Even should her many engagements prevent her at the last moment from being present, she will be an "absent" hostess for the ballet. Many society folk will entertain parties for the concert, and practically all dance enthusiasts will arrive for the magnificent "Prince Igor" at the matinee and the truly American dance drama, "Union Pacific" in the evening.

Col. W. de Basil, one of Europe's most distinguished impresarios, was a former military leader of old Russia and a patron of the arts in his native land. Upon the death of Serge Daighilev, the great modern genius of the Slav art, Col. de Basil, who at that time was the director of the Russian Opera in Paris, decided to carry on the traditions of the Russia ballet. Choosing the young stars from among the most gifted products of the four Russian ballet schools in Paris, he established the Ballet Russe of Monte Carlo.

Recent additions to the list of subscribers to the concerts on Sunday are Mrs. D. H. Ellis, Mrs. B. W. Thoron, Mrs. John C. Wilson, Mrs. Paul S. Galsof, Fairmont School, Holton-Arms School and the Warrenton Country School. The schools have made large reservations.

Soviet Officials Entertain Here

Films Showing Progress of Russia's Aviation Are Exhibited.

The Naval Attache of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics and Mrs. Oras and the Military Attache and Mrs. Burzin were hosts last Friday evening at a showing of the Soviet film on the Cheliuskin expedition and rescue and of several films on the progress of aviation in the Soviet Union.

The guests included the Acting Chief of Naval Operations and Mrs. Taussig, the Director of Naval Intelligence and Mrs. Puleston, the Assistant Director of Naval Intelligence and Mrs. Stapler, Commander Pryor, Lieut. and Mrs. Erdman, the French Naval Attache and Mme. Sable, the Italian Naval Attache, Capt. Cassardi; the Chief of Military Intelligence and Mrs. Alfred T. Smith, Col. and Mrs. Charles Burnett, Capt. and Mrs. Brown, the German Military Attache and Frau von Boetticher, the Chinese Military Attache and Mrs. Chow, the Spanish Military Attache, Maj. Vidal; the Italian Military Attache, Lieut. Col. Sbernadori; the French Air Attache and Mme. Chanpsaur, the Charge d'Affaires of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics and Mrs. Neymann, the Assistant Naval Attache of the Embassy, Mr. Yakimichev, and the Assistant Military Attache of the Embassy and Mrs. Begunov.

PILLAR to POST

THERE WAS more than the usual festive atmosphere at the Independence Day celebration in the Czechoslovakian Legation yesterday afternoon. Over the teacups it was gossiped that the popular Dr. Ferdinand Veverka, the minister, was slated to be premier after certain changes have been made in the Czechoslovakian constitution. The beloved president, T. G. Masaryk, is now 84 years old, and although he is physically active and takes horseback rides every morning, he desires to relinquish some of the heavy duties that have been his since 1918, when he took office.

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The aged philosopher was the leader in the bloodless revolution and when the republic was formed he was elected for life. There was no office of vice president created at that time, but now there is a movement on foot to make Premier Benes the vice president. But the office, instead of an honorary one, will be a position of great responsibility. Ringed about by dictators and countries torn by internal dissension, President Masaryk has maintained his country in peace, but with his age beginning to weigh heavily upon him, he feels the need of a strong young arm to lean upon.

• • • •

AT present Minister Veverka, Mme. Veverka and Mlle. Nella Veverka are in Prague, ostensibly for the social season, but it is known that these momentous changes are contemplated and that the minister is in high favor with the President. Washington would mourn their loss and at the same time rejoice if Minister Veverka were selected for this high office, feeling he is fully competent to handle this important position.

• • • •

In the absence of the minister and his family, Mr. Ales Bros, the First Secretary of the Legation, and Mme. Bros received the guests at tea.

Mme. de Laboulaye, wife of the French Ambassador, was present in mourning. Capt. Louis Sable was there with his charming wife. The new Egyptian Minister, Ibrahim Ratib Bey, was present.

• • • •

THE Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Claude Swanson were among the first to arrive, followed by the Assistant Secretary of War and Mrs. Harry Woodring and the Attorney General and Mrs. Cummings, Mme. Mosciaka, wife of the Secretary of the Polish Embassy, was in black crepe with a cunning little black hat. Towering above many of the guests was the very handsome military attache of the Union of Soviet Republics, Vladimir Alexandrovich Burzin. The beautiful blonde secretary to the minister, Miss Blanche Bezuchova, wore black velvet and pearls. Much of the success of the partywas due to her, for she worked until a late hour to see that every detail of decoration, food and drink was perfect. The tea table decorated with red velvety roses in silver vases was loaded with an infinite variety of sandwiches, cakes and canapes. Ices and punch were served in addition to tea and coffee.

Among other guests glimpsed at the party were Miss Katherine Fuqua, Mr. Henry Ernest, jr., Mrs. William Bride, jr., Commander and Mrs. Alvah Court, Mrs. J. J. Mack, Mrs. Eldon King, Miss Helen Williams, Mrs. Robert E. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. William Frederick Wile, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Scully and Gen. William Horton.

Capt. Harold R. Stark, U. S. N., who arrived in Washington last week, has been joined at the Wardman Park Hotel by Mrs. Stark. Capt. Stark, who has been in command of the U. S. S. West Virginia, has recently been transferred to Washington and appointed chief of the Bureau of Ordnance.

Bori Will Sing With Symphony Here Thursday

First of Series Promises to Be Outstanding Event.

The first concert in the series of "symphony" series by the National Symphony Orchestra, Thursday at 8:30 p. m. in Constitution Hall, promises to be one of the most important events of the year, both from a musical and a social standpoint.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt has long been a devoted music lover. Only two weeks ago she asserted that people had become more conscious of music and art in the last few years, "partly because the Government has recognized that art is its concern and a part of the life of the people."

It was through Mrs. Roosevelt that the National Symphony Orchestra gave a concert in the White House last April, being the first symphony orchestra to be accorded that honor.

Through the generosity of Mrs. Alice J. Clapp, honorary vice president of the National Symphony Orchestra Association, the appearance of Lucrezia Bori, soprano, Metropolitan Opera Company, was assured.

Miss Bori, a favorite with Washingtonians, will be a guest of Mrs. Tracy Dows, chairman of the woman's committee of the orchestra. Mrs. Dows and Miss Bori have been friends for many years.

Miss Bori has selected an ambitious program, including two arias by Mozart and a group of five songs. In the first part of the program she will be accompanied by the orchestra under the direction of Dr. Hans Kindler. In the last part she will be heard with piano accompaniment.

Dr. Kinder has selected Sibelius's symphony No. 2 in D major, one of the finest of modern symphonies, which will be given in Washington for the first time. Other compositions to be played by the orchestra are "Suite for Strings," by Purcell; "The Enchanted Lake," Liadov, and Chabrier's brilliant rhapsody, "Espana."

The list of boxholders includes persons prominent in social and diplomatic circles, many of whom are arranging box parties for their friends Thursday evening.

St. Gertrude's Guild Party Next Tuesday

Proceeds to Aid School for Backward Children.

The members of St. Gertrude's Guild will entertain at a card party at the Wardman Park Hotel Tuesday afternoon, November 6. The proceeds will go to the St. Gertrude's School for Backward Children.

At a recent meeting at the home of Mrs. Joseph P. Tumulty, the following committee chairmen were named: Arrangements, Mrs. D. J. Callahan and Mrs. Joseph P. Tumulty; tickets, Mrs. Francis X. Callahan; prizes, Mrs. James E. Duke and Miss Mary Callahan; patronesses, Mrs. George Whitecotton and Mrs. G. Kengla; hostesses, Mrs. James G. Haskell and Mrs. Daniel Fitzgerald Duke; candy and cakes, Mrs. Philip A. Caulfield, assisted by Miss Alicia Tumulty and Miss Catherine Tumulty; special features, Mrs. Albert Gerrer and Mrs. Paul Francis Myers.

A partial list of patronesses includes Mrs. Milton E. Ailes, Mrs. James Cahill, Mrs. Ronert Cahill, Mrs. D. J. Callahan, Mrs. Francis X. Callahan, Mrs. John Cammack, sr., Mrs. James E. Duke, Mrs. D. J. Forbes, Mrs. Albert Gerrer, Mrs. John F. Crosby, Mrs. James G. Haskell, Mrs. G. Kengla, Mrs. B. F. Saul, Mrs. Joseph P. Tumulty, Mrs. George Whitecotton and Mrs. Pere A. Wilmer.

Debutantes of Washington Find Even Their Mornings Crowded

For several weeks the evenings and afternoons of the debutante calendars have been well filled, and now the busy-time-taking engagements are slowly but surely creeping up into the mornings. Each bright day finds Connecticut and Massachusetts avenues, the shops, parks and other favorite haunts filled by the members of the younger set hurrying from one affair to another, discussing plans for debuts and clothes.

Miss Mary Patterson, a recent addition to the Capital younger set, finds time between her many teas and soirees to take up music seriously. Recently when on her way from the Mayflower Hotel, where she lives with her mother, Mrs. Samuel F. Patterson, to the King-Smith School, Miss Patterson was wearing a taupe angora wool suitdress, made on straight lines and with large epaulets of a lighter taupe fox. With this she wore a beret of dark brown felt, brown suede ties and gloves and a dark brown bag.

Miss Dicky Gannon, attractive niece of Mrs. Davenport White, is a devotee of "strolling." The other day when on the Avenue she had on a frock of dashing red and black large-checked wool. The neck was finished with a narrow turn-over collar of the plaid and fastened at one side with three graduated buttons of black wool. Her small tricorn hat and accessories were of black.

Miss Emily Maddox, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Amory Maddox, and Miss Jane Esther Platt, daughter of Mr. Landra Platt, who also will be presented to society this winter, are frequently seen together on their way to teas, or shopping excursions.

Quite recently they "toured" Connecticut avenue. Miss Maddox wore a frock of yellow and black plaid wool, made on simple lines with kick pleats in the skirt. The bodice was fastened with black buttons, and at the neck, which was finished with a Peter Pan collar, there was a perky little bow of black. Her hat, gloves and patent leather ties were of black. To complete her costume she had a silver fox scarf.

Miss Platt was attired in a sand colored tweed suit with a yellow knitted blouse. Her brown felt hat with rolled brim was trimmed with a gay yellow and orange quill. Her shoes and purse were of brown.

Miss Emiscah Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Davis, was seen walking through Dupont Circle on her way downtown the other day. She was wearing a smart street frock of black crepe, trimmed with wide collar, cuffs and two large buttons of black and white checked taffeta. The frock, made on simple lines, is belted across the back. With this Miss Davis wears pumps of black kid trimmed with neat tailored little bows, a beret of black felt and a silver fox fur.

Another member of the younger set who enjoys strolling is Miss Marie Slaven, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Slaven. One of her favorite walking costumes is a dark brown double breasted suit, with which she wears a Paisley silk kerchief in shades of brown and red tied at the neck, a dark brown hand-crocheted hexangular beret designed by Schiaparelli. Her gloves are of beige suede and her pumps and purse of dark brown.

NOTES OF SOCIETY

Official and Resident

The week-end in the White House was spent quietly. The President, accompanied by his Naval Aid, Capt. Wilson Brown, and Mrs. Brown, paid a brief visit yesterday afternoon to the navy yard to inspect the new destroyer, Farragut.

Mrs. Roosevelt, who spent the week-end at Hyde Park, is expected to return to the White House this afternoon.

Mrs. James Roosevelt, mother of the President; Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow and Mrs. August Belmont will be among the guests of honor this evening at the dinner and masque, "Corridors of Tomorrow," at the Waldorf-Astoria, which is sponsored by the Young Women's Christian Association of New York.

The Ambassador of Turkey, Mr. Mehmet Munir, will entertain at a reception this afternoon from 5 until 7 o'clock in celebration of the eleventh anniversary of the establishment of the Turkish Republic.

The Ambassador of Brazil and Senhora de Aranha, who have been making their home at the Mayflower Hotel, will move the latter part of the week to the new embassy at 3000 Massachusetts avenue, which was purchased by the Brazilian government from the estate of the late Mrs. Robert McCormick. The house has had extensive improvements and changes adapting it to the use of the embassy offices as well as a home for the Ambassador.

The Minister of Sweden and Mme. Bostrom will leave Washington today for New York, accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. Sixten Wollmar.

Mr. and Mrs. Wollmar will sail tomorrow for Sweden, where they will make their home.

The Minister and Mme. Bostrom will remain in New York for a stay of several days before returning to Washington.

The Minister of the Irish Free State, Mr. Michael MacWhite, returned to Washington yesterday from New York, where he went to attend the celebration of the tercentenary anniversary of the birth of Thomas Dongan, first Governor of New York.

The minister spoke at the celebration which was held in the aldermanic chambers of the City Hall.

The Minister of Rumania, Mr. Charles A. Davila, will return to the legation some time tomorrow from New York, where he has been for the past ten days.

The Secretary of Commerce, Mr. Daniel C. Roper, was host at a luncheon yesterday in honor of Dr. Hugo Eckener, who is in Washington for a brief visit.

The guests included the Ambassador of Germany, Herr Hans Luther; Senator William Gibbs McAdoo and Mr. Clark Howell.

The Assistant Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Henry Latrobe Roosevelt will be at home to the officers and ladies of the Navy and Marine Corps on duty in the District of Columbia, at the Sulgrave Club on November 8 from 4 until 7 o'clock.

The Counselor of the Danish Legation, Mr. Hialmar Collin, is traveling in the West. He will stop in California for a series of short visits before returning to Washington about the end of next month.

The First Secretary of the Spanish Embassy, Senor Don Luis de Olivares, has gone to New York for a short stay before sailing this week for a month's vacation in his home in Spain.

Mrs. E. G. H. Slater will return to Washington some time this week and reopen her home on Eighteenth street, for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Kalman Butler, of Washington, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Leah Butler, to Mr. James C. Biller, of Boston, Mass.

Dinner Honors Noted Surgeons

Members of Pan American Medical Group Meet at the Shoreham.

A group of 20 of the leading surgeons of the United States gathered at the Shoreham Hotel for dinner last night as guests of Dr. Henri de Bayle, Charge d'Affairs of Nicaragua and president of the Washington Chapter, Pan American Medical Association; Dr. A. A. Moll, secretary of the local group of the Pan American Medical Association; Dr. J. G. Lewis, chief surgeon of Casualty Hospital, and Dr. Thomas Cajigas.

The dinner preceded a meeting of the Pan American Medical Association of the United States, which was held at the Spanish Embassy.

Guests at the dinner included Maj. Gen. Robert U. Patterson, surgeon general of the United States Army; Dr. Fielding H. Garrison, of Johns Hopkins University; Dr. Paz Baraona, Minister of Honduras; Dr. Dean Lewis, of Johns Hopkins University; Dr. Fred H. Albee, Dr. Roberto Gutierrez, both of New York; Dr. Hugh H. Young, of Baltimore; Dr. A. B. Bennett, Mr. George B. Trible, Dr. Custis Lee Hall, Dr. G. W. Leadbetter, Maj. Edgar E. Hume, U. S. A.; Dr. James Mitchell, Dr. Walter Dandy, Dr. Charles Stanley White and Dr. A. Magruder MacDonald.

Supper Is Given By Miss Tompkins

Miss Emma Tompkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Tompkins, entertained at an informal buffet supper party in her home on Garrison street last evening.

The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lutes, Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin Cooke, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Tompkins, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Prescott Gatley, jr., Mrs. Margaret Sutton, Miss Mary Dwight, Miss Alice Fleming, Miss Silance Wilson, Miss Elizabeth Adams, Mr. Randolph Harper, Mr. Harris Hull, Mr. Otis Wingo, Mr. Homphrey Daniel, Mr. Luke Wilson, Dr. Hill Carter, Mr. Jack Dove and Mr. Dean Caldwell.

The House of Mercy will have its annual apron and food sale at the House of Mercy, at Rosemont and Klingle roads, on Friday, November 2, from 11 until 6 o'clock.

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Deb's Diary

Who, What and Where —as She Sees It.

DEAR DIARY:

More about that recent trek up into the Virginia mountains that Kay Pearson and Peg McMullen undertook last week.

It seems that they had wandered a little way from the rest of their mountaining party and were admiring the horizon—leaves, slopes and everything within viewing distance. Suddely to their startled ears came a huff and a puff and a snort; then not half far enough away there appeared a good-sized behorned beast.

Kay and Peg hastily slid through a fence, the former taking off her red jacket and bundling it up in as small space as possible as they returned to their car and friends. Later they found that the startler was just as startled as they and only a poor, puzzled bossie and not an irate buffalo or unicorn, after all.

Katherine A. Brown Engaged to Iowa Man

Mrs. Dean E. Brown announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Katherine A. Brown, to Mr. Neal Jay Huff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Huff, of Iowa.

Miss Brown is a graduate of Holton-Arms and Mr. Huff is now attending George Washington University.

Good Fellowship
Is the rule wherever good beverages are served. To provide your guests with the proper refreshments, we maintain stocks of the world's finest Champagnes, Cordials, Wines and Liquors.
We have the largest stock of Wines in the city. We specialize in vintage wines, all from well-known producers.
Call for our wine list and we are confident you will find your favorite wine listed.
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Woman's Country Club Plans Halloween Dance

Plans for the Halloween dance to be given Wednesday evening at the National Woman's Country Club have been completed. There will be clever and amusing favors and prizes for the best costumes. Those on the committee in charge of arrangements are Miss Ann Perin, Miss Christine Ekengren, Miss Ruth Tuckerman, Miss Suzanne Hill, Mr. Cuthbert Train, Mr. Waverly Taylor and Mr. Sam Biddle.

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BEAUTIFUL GIRLS!
Formerly with Earl Carroll's 'Vanities' and Keith's Circuit
Spectacular
REVUE
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and his CAPITOLIANS
featuring
JUDY ELLINGTON
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for Reservations
NO COVER CHARGE
THE LOTUS
14TH & NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

New Brush Indispensable For Make-up

Offered at Less Than Half Price During Special Sale Here.

By Ruth Anne Davis.

BRUSHES are becoming more and more important as beauty aids. One of the latest is a diminutive affair which is indispensable for the final make-up.

The purpose of this brush is to blend powder and rouge so that no line of demarcation will be visible. Used skillfully, this brush transforms crude scarlet spots on the cheeks into faint blushes.

The brush is made of the finest quality camel's hair and has a stalwart wooden back and handle. The bristles have a softly caressing touch on the skin. The brush will fit easily into a small grip.

The firm manufacturing these brushes usually sells them for $1 each. During a special sale they are being offered at less than half price.

If, after the powder and rouge have been applied, you take the brush and blend with long sweeping strokes, you'll be surprised at the difference. It's as though the color bloomed there of its own accord.

Copper Tea Kettles.

There's nothing like the sizzling of a tea kettle to sound the meaning of home sweet home, and there's nothing like a copper tea kettle to look the part.

Used as an ornament on a side table, it lends an atmosphere of coziness that is enhanced by the practical value of the kettle itself.

An F street shop has a copper tea kettle designed on antique lines. It's low and squat, sitting on three small brass feet, and surmounted with a curved black wood and brass handle.

Real Sea Sponges.

From the depths of the ocean come some real sea sponges to serve at the bath. Judging from the look of them and in particular their hardness, you'd scarcely believe they're as soft as down in water.

They're especially recommended for bathers-with-a-love-of-luxury, for they easily absorb the soapy water.

New Skin Lotion Ideal.

There's never a time when a good skin treatment doesn't receive a hearty welcome. Some time ago, when this one first appeared on the market, it was applauded right and left for its beneficial effects on the complexion.

In the first place, it contains a muscle oil that does wonders to tighten those sagging muscles that cause faces to droop. In the second place, it was treated by the rays of the sun to bring vital elements to the skin. These penetrate beyond that outer surface to clear up impurities, to tone and stimulate.

During the winter, when most skins have a decided tendency to become dry and rough, it's an ideal treatment to restore the natural oils.

Triangle Scarfs Go Formal.

Triangle scarfs are going formal. In contrast to the wooly plaids seen by the dozens at sports events, are these new ones of soft, sheeny velvet dotted with small rhinestone stars.

They are ideal to wear with your evening wrap as they're both chic and cozy. On an evening gown they lend a new and swaggery touch.

Bad Cuticle Unnecessary.

If there's anything more tantalizing, vexatious and altogether provoking than a bad cuticle, what is it? Besides marring the beauty of your nails and making your hands a constant embarrassment, it's an unnecessary discomfort.

By using a new remedial cuticle unguent you not only may cure the sore and broken cuticle but you can prevent it from ever becoming that way again. Just a tiny dab of it rubbed around the base of the nail each night, or at least several times a week, keeps your cuticle in first-class condition.

Mirror Set Attractive.

A comb, brush and mirror set will be a welcome gift to someone. It is plated over and then lacquered to prevent tarnishing and to give a smooth, shiny finish.

Trimming consists of some kind of composition that looks like fine cloisonne.

There are powder boxes in the same design with mirror tops and small round mirror trays to complete the outfit.

For Modern Apartments.

Some large modernistic pictures featured in a local shop are especially adapted to modernistic apartments.

One large glass plate covers the entire picture and is frameless except for small chrome tabs at the corners.

New School Kits.

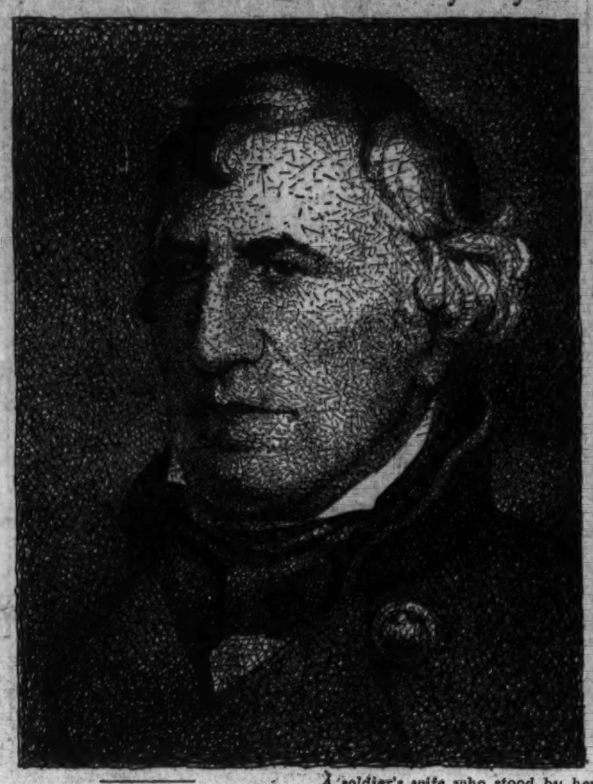
Children and parents both are delighted with the new school kits featured in a local store.

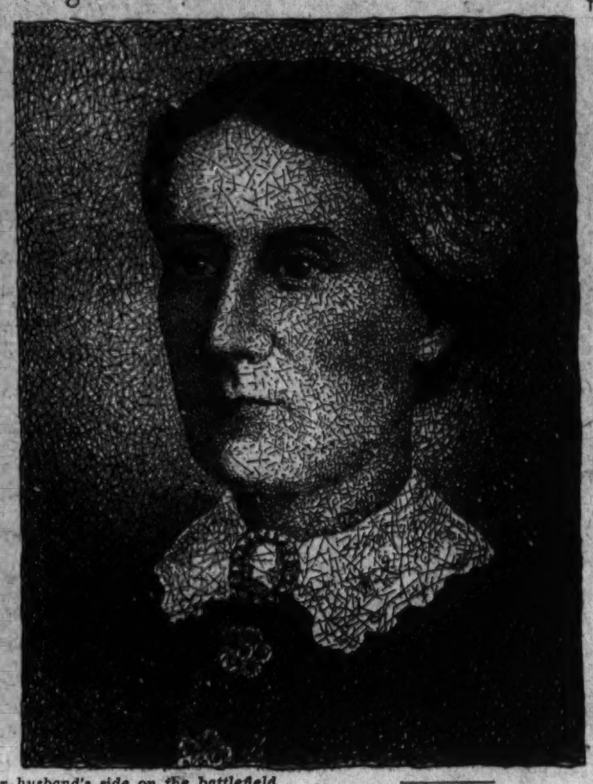
These are small metal boxes complete with a half-pint thermos bottle. There is still room for several sandwiches, an apple and a banana.

Call Ruth Anne Davis, of The Washington Post, NAtional 4200, Extension 105, for further information, or write, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope.

Half-Forgotten Romances of American History

Zachary Taylor—Margaret Smith.





A soldier's wife who stood by her husband's side on the battlefield as well as in the home, Margaret Smith, of Maryland—a true daughter of the Revolution, was later a charming, but retiring First Lady. Her love affair with Zachary Taylor began at their first meeting and ripened into a lifelong romance of the silent, undemonstrative type.

Soldier Fell in Love With Maryland Girl at First Sight.

By Elisabeth E. Poe.

"FOR more than a quarter of a century, my house has been the tent, and my home the battlefield.

"These words were spoken by Gen. Zachary Taylor, before he became President of the United States. When they were uttered he did not forget that side by side with him on the battlefield as well as in the home there had been a faithful woman, his wife—the Maryland belle, Margaret Smith who had cast in her fortunes with him "for better or for worse."

Wherever his military duty had called him in the wilderness, on the frontier, in the swamps of Florida, it had been the same. Margaret Smith had made him a home where most women would have given up in despair.

In the procession of White House ladies who have served in that position with distinction, none deserved the title of "helpmeet" to a greater degree than did Margaret Smith Taylor. She was the true type of pioneer woman who did so much to build America.

Their romance was of the silent, undemonstrative type. To her Zachary Taylor—old Rough and Ready he was affectionately called later in life—was a true Prince Charming, a military genius and leader. Her hero from the day that first their lives crossed she never failed in her belief in him.

It is seldom remembered that Taylor, even as Washington and Jefferson, Madison and Monroe was a gift to the Presidency from the Old Dominion. Born in the county of Orange, in Virginia, on November 24, 1784, he was a child of the Revolution.

Migrated to Kentucky.

Col. Richard Taylor of the Continental Army, patriot, had won commendation for the part he played in the Revolution. But after the war was over the wanderlust led him the year after Zachary Taylor was born into Kentucky, where he built a frontier home near the present city of Louisville. Schooling was more or less scanty, but the boy learned the secrets of the wilderness and enjoyed the crude sports of pioneer youth.

He knew, personally, Daniel Boone, who had gone to Kentucky in the same company of adventurers as his father. From him he learned the secrets of wood lore and the ways of the woods, and this stood him in good stead in his campaigns.

Col. Richard Taylor was civic minded. He was not content to offer his sword and his musket alone to his adopted State, but he served in the Legislature as well. It was the means of acquainting young Zachary with the science of government and, no doubt, was a determining factor later on in life when Zachary Taylor entered political life and rose to the highest office in the gift of the Nation—the first strictly military man to have done so.

As Zachary grew into manhood the charms of military life attracted him. When he was 24, President Thomas Jefferson commissioned him as a lieutenant in the Army little realizing that the young man was later to succeed him in the presidential office.

Daughter of Revolution.

Meantime in the Smith family of Maryland little Margaret Smith had grown into fair womanhood. She was a daughter of the Revolution and had listened to the guns which were to drive the invader from her land. The Smiths had relatives in Kentucky and while on a visit there Margaret met the dashing Lieut. Zachary Taylor.

It was a case of love at first sight. Young Taylor now knew that even the Army could not satisfy fully his ambitions unless he could win Margaret Smith as his bride.

In 1810 they were married and Margaret determined henceforth to be a soldier's wife. He left her once when he went to the Indiana Territory to serve as commander of Fort Harrison. That was the last time they were separated until White House days.

On all his other assignments and campaigns she went along. She learned to break trail on the frontier, to make a tent as cozy as a cabin and the gentle Maryland bred lady unaccustomed to the tribulations of pioneer life gladly took up its burdens in order to be near her husband.

Yet when the children came, Sarah, Betty and Dick, Mrs. Taylor resolutely sent them back to the "settlements" to be reared and schooled. "So long as Zach was kept on the frontier she would stay with him, "she told their friends," but the children must go to school and learn the ways of civilization.

"Keep your powder dry," Zachary would tell Margaret as he inspected the big army pistol she always carried with her. Margaret smiled when she heard the admonition. To her the words had a secret and a sweet message. It was Zachary's way of making her his partner for all of the long day on the march. So each time that she heard them she nodded and smiled back her answer.

Move Into Cottage.

Always before her was the vision of the day that would come when Zachary, the children and herself could live in a real home. The chance came when Zachary was ordered to Baton Rouge and Margaret saw a little cottage once occupied by the Spanish commandant of the place. With eagerness they moved in. Gone were the hours of lonely bivouac; they had a garden and the Mississippi flowed by their door with its long scows, flat boats and rafts making a picturesque scene before their eyes wearied of the wilderness.

Hereafter, Zachary percuaded her to stay at "the home garrison," even during the Mexican war when she waited with her children for news of the absent hero.

Into that home came the first whispers that the people wanted Zachary Taylor for President. Margaret Taylor blanched at this. She did not want high honors and she felt that she would be a misfit in the White House. It interfered with her dream that when "Zach" retired they should spend the rest of their days in the quiet happiness of the Baton Rouge home. After a time Zachary, who agreed with her at first, became reconciled to the idea.

Preferred Baton Rouge Home to Executive Mansion.

Daughter Made Hostess.

In the spring of 1849 the Taylors moved into the White House. Mrs. Taylor felt keenly her own lack of preparation for this post of First Lady so she turned over her hostess duties to her daughter, Betty, the wife of Col. Bliss, and contented herself with making a home of the Executive Mansion with the same skill and thoroughness that she had achieved the same result in an army camp.

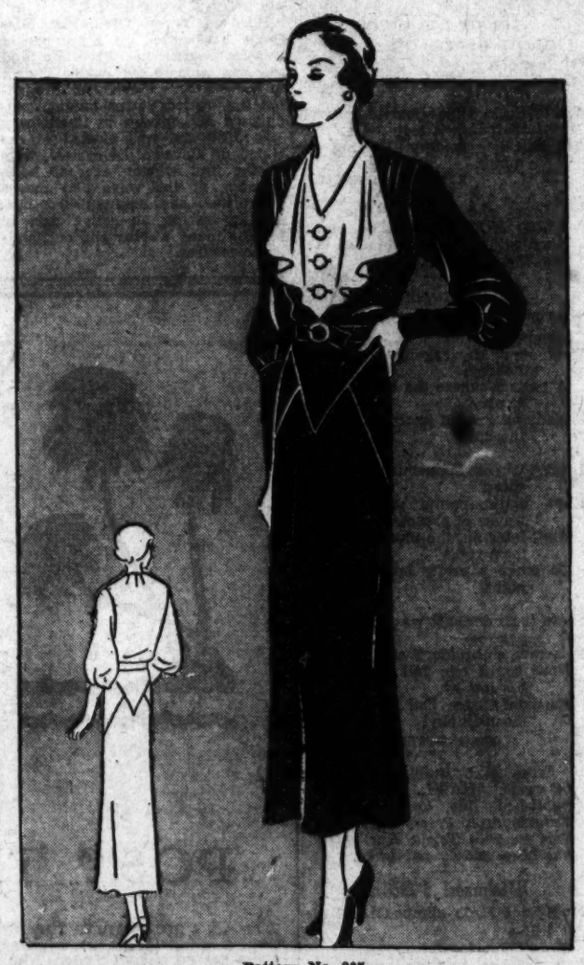
During the year she was in the Executive Mansion she rarely appeared in public, but would walk for hours about the grounds with her husband after office hours. Her rooms were furnished much as had been the tiny cottage in Baton Rouge.

She did not go with him on that warm day in July, 1850, when he spoke at the Washington Monument exercises. But hers was the first alarm when he returned tired and ill, suffering from a heavy cold.

For five days she nursed him. The apprehension of the Nation meant little to her. Steadily she fought back the grim enemy, keeping the powder of her faith and resolution. But this was one fight she could not win.

On July 9 he died and from his lips, as he breathed his last, came his last command to her, "Forward," and she marched on in life—alone.

Dress Made Along New Lines Is Designed to Hide Weight



Pattern No. 805.

FOR YEARS larger women's clothes have been unpleasantly close to uniforms. Surplices and wrapped skirts have been the customary devices to hide weight. Now comes a new idea and one that is far smarter.

This dress relies on a soft jabot to minimize the bust line, clever seaming to take off the look of pounds through the hip-line. The sleeves are full where arms tend to fleshiness, but slim at the wrists.

A dark semi-sheer crepe with pastel trimming is an excellent fabric combination for this design. The pattern is cut in sizes 36 to 46. Yardage requirements are given on the pattern envelope.

(Copyright, 1934, H. P. CO.)

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Married Teachers Show No Handicap

That married teachers show equal skill with single ones is the conclusion of Dr. David Wilbur Peters in a report recently published by Columbia University. Dr. Peters in his study says that no evidence that justifies a policy of discrimination against married women teachers as a class has yet been established.

Dr. Peters studied the records of 1,320 married women teachers and the same number of single ones.

Thrifty Wife Can Utilize Kitchen Oven

Both Warmth and Cooking Provided; Today's Meal Features Pork Chops.

By Dorothea Duncan.

THESE chilly days call for the extra warmth of a lighted oven in your kitchen, and the thrifty housewife will utilize this heat in the preparation of her dinner.

An oven dinner is practicable for two reasons. The actual cooking of the dinner can be done with the same heat, and the food may be prepared and set in the oven, and you can go about other tasks while it cooks.

Today's menu combines the two above features with suggestions for using food left over from week-end meals.

Oven Dinner.

Pork chops en casserole
Baked corn and tomatoes
Mixed green salad
Whole wheat bread Butter
Apple crunch
Coffee Milk (for children)

Pork Chops En Casserole.

Place a layer of sweet potatoes, sliced crosswise, in a greased casserole, dust with salt, pepper and a little brown sugar; continue the layers until the casserole is about two-thirds full. Heat milk and pour it over the potatoes; it should cover them. Place the pork chops on top of the potatoes, cover and bake in a slow to moderate oven (325 degrees F.) for one hour, then remove the cover and season with salt and pepper. Leave the cover off and cook until the chops are tender and nicely browned on top.

Baked Corn and Tomatoes.

2 cups cooked corn (fresh or canned)
2 cups tomatoes (fresh or canned)
1 teaspoon salt
Pepper
1 teaspoon sugar
1 cup fresh bread crumbs
3 tablespoons butter or butter substitute

Mix seasonings with corn and tomatoes and pour all into greased baking dish. Spread the crumbs over the top, dot them with the butter or butter substitute, and bake at 325 degrees F. for half an hour. This savory dish is a good one to prepare when you have left over corn or tomatoes.

Apple Crunch.

Fill a greased baking dish two-thirds full of peeled, thinly-sliced apples. Crumble together one-half cup of flour, three-fourth cup of granulated sugar, one-fourth cup of butter and 1 teaspoon cinnamon. Cover apples with this mixture and one-half cup water and bake at 325 degrees F. for 45 minutes or until apples are done. This is delicious served warm with hot milk and cream, half and half, flavored with sugar, vanilla and a speck of nutmeg, or cold, with cream or hard sauce.

The pork chops en casserole take the longest to bake, but all three oven dishes may be baked at the same time and at the same temperature. Start the chops and the apple crunch in the oven at the same time, and half an hour before the meat has finished baking put in the corn and tomatoes. Remove the apple crunch when it is done, and if it is to be served warm, place on the top of the oven or in the warming oven. If it is to be served cold set out to chill.

Culbertson on Bridge

1212.

Stumbling Into a Squeeze.

The double squeeze, although seemingly more complicated, is just as easy, or even easier, to execute than the simple squeeze. The latter is a squeeze in two suits against but one opponent who can not keep guards in both of them; the former, however, is a squeeze against both opponents, in which all three suits are involved. One defender must guard one suit, and the other defender another, and first one and then the other is eventually forced to release a guard in a third suit.

The play of the double squeeze is almost automatic. On the other hand, many simple squeezes require careful handling, such as taking care to leave entries in the proper hand and employing the well-known Vienna Coup so that neither the Declarer's nor Dummy's hand is squeezed instead of the opponents.

On today's hand the South player, who was a beginner, fulfilled a Grand Slam contract because he had the presence of mind to first play out all of his trumps, and then literally stumbled into the squeeze situation. The combination of cards was such that the squeeze could not fail.

South, Dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

The bidding: (Figures after bids refer to numbered explanatory paragraphs.)

South	West	North	East
2♠	Pass	3◇(1)	Pass
5NT(2)	Pass	6♣(3)	Pass
7♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

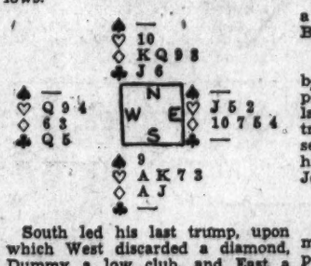
1—North chooses the highest ranking of his two shaded biddable suits. Three no-trump is an alternative response.

2—South knows that North holds at least one-plus honor-trick and that there must be some play for a Grand Slam if he holds the club Ace. The five-no-trump bid shows three Aces and the King of a bid suit and requests that North show the fourth Ace if he has it.

3—This response is compulsory. North would show the club Ace over the five-no-trump bid, even if he did not hold a four-card club suit.

West opened the King of clubs, the killing lead from the defense's viewpoint, and the Declarer was forced to win with the Ace, thereby removing Dummy's card of reentry to the diamond suit. The South player, however, did not give up hope. He realized that the diamond ten might drop on the third round and he also had heard that there was such a thing as a squeeze. He, accordingly, played out all his trumps but one, discarding a small club and two small hearts from Dummy.

The remaining cards were as follows:



South led his last trump, upon which West discarded a diamond, Dummy a low club, and East a small heart. The Ace of diamonds was played, followed by the Jack, which was overtaken with Dummy's Queen. The diamond King was led, and whereas East had been squeezed previously and forced to discard a heart, West was now in difficulties. He could not keep his club Queen and at the same time retain three hearts to the Queen. He, in turn, discarded a heart, whereupon the heart Ten was led from Dummy, and the last three tricks taken with the Ace, King and seven of hearts in South's hand.

With the Queen of clubs marked in the West hand there is no way that the cards in the other suits could have been divided to defeat the squeeze. With the combination of cards held by North and South, a squeeze could fail to work only if the East hand held both the club stopper and the diamond stopper. The single known favorable position—the club Jack over the adverse Queen—is enough to make a forced squeeze certain.

(Copyright, 1934, by Ely Culbertson.)

Jennifer Hale

By Rob Eden

Sought as the murderer of David Corey, Jennifer Hale changes her name to Mary Dixon and flees to Seattle. She meets Kent Severn, who gives her a job in his father's office and, at a house party at his parents' home, announces his engagement to her.

Mrs. Severn pretends to approve, but meanwhile retains Andy Young, a dectective, to discover anything derogatory in her past. Andy already knows Jennifer, but only as Mary Dixon. In her absence, he goes to her apartment, finds $1,000 which Parker Ives, friend of the murdered man, sent her to go still farther away.

He confronts her with the charge that she is Jennifer Hale. She admits it, but protests her innocence. Andy is torn between affection for Mary and the $7,000 reward offered for her capture.

ANDY took the stairs slowly. The shock that he had found Jennifer Hale was still very strong. He Andrew Young, whom the Seattle police force had rejected ten years ago because his physique was not up to their standards, had found Jennifer Hale. Andy liked to recall this when he was successful on a job.

But this job—the greatest of his life so far. Finding Jennifer Hale! The greatest piece of work any detective could hope for. An inner warning voice told him that his discovery of Jennifer Hale was accidental, purely a coincidence, but Andy brushed that aside impatiently. Once in his youth, Andy would have listened to that inner warning voice, but these later years he had ignored it.

At the second landing, he took a deep breath, and patted his chest. He, Andy Young. The police dicks could smile at him, smirk at him all they wanted—but had they found Jennifer Hale?

The girl around town for a month, walking the streets every day, riding the street cars. A murderess. He didn't like that word in connection with Mary Dixon. Some of the triumphant smile faded from his face.

Seven thousand dollars—and here he was debating whether or not he would take it. Seven thousand dollars, and besides the money, the glory, the publicity of finding Jennifer Hale. His name in the papers, his picture. "The detective who found Jennifer Hale."

Loved Publicity.

Andy loved publicity, too, almost as much as he loved money. In a file in his office was a scrapbook of all the newspaper clippings that had ever appeared about him. The book was not full by any means yet, but he meant that it should be some day.

Seven thousand dollars. His lips formed the words. Fame. And the corners of his mouth turned down dejectedly, on the other hand, Mary. Poor kid. She must have killed Corey. Who else could have? Probably accidental—but that didn't get away from the fact that she had killed him, shot him in the back, and after she had killed him she had run away.

God, what a spot! He was proud of himself, though, for even debating the question, for giving himself the right to think over what he should do. Mary, maybe, didn't realize that. Anybody else would have called the police right off.

He was in the lobby, opening the outside door when he heard the rumble of feet coming down the stairs.

"'Lo, Jim. What's the hurry?"

"'Lo, Andy—say, give me a lift to the office, will you? Save me a taxi fare and I can put the fare on my expense account. That's a good egg."

"Sure, my car's outside," Andy led the way to his coupe, and Jim Hackett, crack reporter for the Star, jumped in.

Questions Asked.

"And step on it, kid, I'm in a hurry."

"Didn't know you lived in the Thornley Arms," Andy remarked as he started his motor. He made it his business to be friendly to newspaper men. You never could tell when they'd do you a favor.

"Only lived there a month. Lousy joint. Got a cigaret?"

Andy had one, and Jim appropriated several.

"What's the idea of steaming down to the office at this time of night?" The clock on the dash pointed hands to 12:30.

"Yeah? Bright thought, isn't it? And me all undressed and getting into bed when Martin calls me. Earliest I've been to bed for years—but I figured I'd be a good boy tonight. What do I get for it? Dashed out in the cold."

"Story break?" Andy hinted gently.

"Boy, and what a story! What a story! Biggest story for years! Boy!"

"Bank robbery?"

"Be yourself, big boy. Bank robbery, nothing! Who do you suppose has been in this town for the last month? Who do you suppose traveled up here on the 'Grace Larsen' and was on the ship when it hit the rock at the Cape? Who but Jennifer Hale, son. That's who."

News Spread.

The car swerved, and Andy murmured something about the slippery streets as he straightened it onto the road.

"Yeh, that's who. Jennifer Hale, the murderess from the land of palms and grapefruit."

In the dim confines of the coupe, Andy's face was impassive. Only his eyes showed his excitement. "Who found out?"

"Martin told me over the phone that the news had been phoned to him from the drydock where the 'Grace Larsen' is getting a new hull fitted on her. A workman checking the life boats found an imported wooden watch wedged into the flooring of one of the boats. And the watch, sonny, was marked with the initials 'J. H.' And further, my boy," Hackett drawled, "we know that a week before he was killed David Corey gave Jennifer Hale just such a watch for a birthday present. Now, is it clear?"

"So she came up on the 'Grace Larsen,' eh?"

"Yep, and we've got a big job ahead of us tonight. Got to check on all the passengers to find out which one Jennifer Hale was. Traveling under a phoney name, of course."

"And you don't know the name?"

On Her Trail.

"Not yet, but we will soon. That's why Martin got me out of bed, and the other fellows, too. We've got to do the checking. Won't be hard, though. Thanks, old man, for the lift. Wish I could divide the taxi fare with you, but you've got more money than I have." The car stopped in front of the Star office, and Jim was out the door and running into the office before Andy had time to collect himself and his thoughts. This didn't take him long, however, for he made decisions in a hurry. Sometimes he startled his partner with his rapidity in his decisions, for Maddigan was inclined to be cautious.

In five minutes, he drew up again before the Thornley Arms apartments. Another minute flat and he was ringing the door bell of 318.

"Mary!" he called in a hoarse whisper. "It's Andy Young. Let me in!"

When she didn't answer immediately, a wild panic seized him. She might have doublecrossed him! Left anyway! He shouldn't have trusted her! That was what you got for trusting a woman!

"Mary!" he called louder.

Then the door opened, and he pushed his way into the room. 'Jig's up, Mary. Sorry as the devil. Ran into a newspaper reporter and he told me a watch with your initials had just been found in one of the life boats of the 'Grace Larsen.' Police have identified the watch as one Corey gave you. Reporters and police are checking now on the passenger list of the 'Grace Larsen.'"

To Call Police.

The girl gazed at him dully. The watch. Of course. In the last few weeks she had forgotten it completely. The watch David had given her, and which she'd had to hide from her aunt. Cornelia Hale didn't approve of gifts like watches. She didn't approve of gifts—from men—at all.

"Well?" she asked quietly.

"I've got to call the police now. Got to. Don't you see? I found you. I'm not going to let anybody else get the credit.—" He stalked to the phone and picked up the receiver.

"Will you give me time to call Kent first?" she pleaded.

"There isn't any too much time, Mary. Don't you understand? I've got to work fast—"

"Andy, let me call Kent and talk to him."

He handed her the receiver, and when it was in her fingers, she realized she didn't know Kent's home phone number. Andy looked it up in the phone book for her.

"Make it snappy, now."

She could hear the phone ringing and ringing at the other end, and Andy snapping his fingers as he stood impatiently waiting.

Money Hidden.

"They're all asleep. It's no use, Mary—

"Just a moment."

Finally a man's sleepy English voice answered, and when she asked for Kent, said he'd see whether he was home. Another wait, with Andy's snapping fingers so close, and then the voice again. "Mr. Kent hasn't come in yet."

The receiver was barely on the hook when Andy grabbed it and dialed a number. Jennifer Hale walked to the couch and sat down.

"Police headquarters? Capt. Murray, please. Young, talking, Andy Young." A short wait and he spoke again. "Morning, Jack. I hear you're looking for Jennifer Hale. Well, I've got her. Want to come up right away? Thornley Arms Apartment—No. 318. No need of a tear bomb squad, Cap. She's all right. Gentle as a lamb." The receiver clicked on its hook, and he turned to the girl.

"I'm sorry, Mary, but I had to do it. I couldn't let somebody else have the credit—"

"It's all right—"

"Clean up that mess of flour?"

Jennifer shook her head.

"I'll do it—and I'll keep the bills for you until you want them. No use letting the dicks know you've a stake of a thousand bucks.

Andy dashed into the kitchen.

To be continued tomorrow.

(Copyright Register & Tribune Syndicate.)

How to Keep Well

By Dr. Irving S. Cutler.

Sciatica.

One of the large nerve trunks of the body, the sciatic, is sometimes the seat of severe and at times almost continuous pain. Trouble in this area is called sciatica.

Many orthopedic surgeons believe that the majority of the cases of so-called sciatica are due to disease of the pelvic bones—for example, the sacroiliac joint. Whenever this line of union between two important supporting bones of the body is inflamed or injured pain and discomfort usually result. In such a situation a proper support with rest may remedy the condition.

While the cause of the disease is being searched for the patient should be in bed and in such a posture as will give him the greatest relief. Rest is essential. Massage should not be used in the acute stage.

If a true neuritis is diagnosed the family, as well as the patient, must understand that inflamed or damaged nerves heal slowly. If an infection is responsible, such as may be found in the teeth, tonsils, sinuses, or colon, removal of the infection, followed by treatment, is indicated.

For general treatment physical therapy, sunlight, hot baths, and hot packs should be the chief reliance. More cases have been benefited by proper hot water treatment than by any other single method. Heat from the infra-red lamp may be fully as effective as hot water. In the main, the treatment is designed to stimulate circulation, to carry away the products of infection and hence inflammation, and to promote healing.

(Copyright, 1934, by the Chicago Tribune.)

Pioneering Is the Specialty of Stella Akin, First Woman Admitted to Bar in Georgia

Proud of Fact She Never Took Course in Law

She's First of Sex Named Chairman of Chest for Justice Unit.

By Virginia Lee Warren.

"FIRSTS" are a specialty with red-haired Stella Akin. She began her pioneering in 1917 when she was admitted to the bar in Georgia, the first woman permitted to practice law in that State.

A year and a half ago she was appointed special assistant to the United States Attorney General, the first woman to receive this office under the Roosevelt Administration.

Now the red-haired girl from Georgia who began as a stenographer in Savannah has been made Community Chest chairman for the Department of Justice. She is the first woman to hold this chairmanship.

Stella Akin is proud of the fact that she's a self-made woman. There was no law course for her; not even by correspondence. After she had finished her stenographis training she held out for a job in a law office so she could read law at night.

Delayed Telling Lawyer.

"I didn't tell my employer of my intention when he hired me and it's a good thing I didn't or I'd never have gotten the job," said Miss Akin yesterday at her office in the Denrike Building.

"He was a nice old codger who thought women should stick to their embroidery and leave the professions alone," she laughed. "So I worked for him a couple of months before I broke the news to him that I was going to become a lawyer and that I was going to do it right in his office."

At first the "nice old codger" refused to take any interest in her studies except to voice his disapproval. And he voiced it with amazing strength and frequency druing the first few weeks, Miss Akin admitted.

"But he gradually came 'round," she continued. "And he did it in typical, masculine fashion. First, he told me I was reading the wrong things and that he'd have to select the books for me if I was ever going to get anywhere. So he mapped out a course of study for me. After that when he entered the office in the mornings he'd greet me with, 'Well, what did you learn last night?' and then he'd proceed to give me an examination. It was grand training. I don't suppose I'd ever have gotten through if he hadn't helped me."

Shunned Social Affairs.

During the three years she read law Miss Akin might as well have been in a convent as far as social life was concerned. While the other girls in Savannah were entertaining beaux on star-lit verandas and going to the movies and dances, Stella was buried deep in law books every night.

"But it was worth it," she sighed happily yesterday.

Soon after she was admitted to the bar in 1917 she established her own office. Murder and divorce cases came her way. Her law practice flourished but she found time for welfare work.

With 11 other young women in Savannah she founded the "Shoestring Club," comfortable living quarters for girls who were earning as little as $3 a week in the mills. The club was aptly named, Miss Akin explained. It was operated on a shoestring.

The first woman lawyer in Georgia also found time for politics. She played a big part in drafting the enabling act which gave Georgia women the right to hold public office. Now she is trying to get them the right to serve on juries and is doing everything she can to get the "age of consent" changed from 14 to 16 years.

Revels in Politics.

"I believe we would reduce crime in Georgia if we raised the 'age of consent,'" she said. "I'm convinced that crime prevention starts with young people."

In addition to lobbying for these measures Stella Akin spared enough time from her law practice to serve her State Democratic committee as secretary when Senator Richard B. Russell was Governor. And she was woman floor leader for Roosevelt at the Democratic National convention.

She revels in politics. But as special assistant to the Attorney General she has stopped working for candidates and causes so she can give all her attention to trying civil suits for the Government in the Court of Claims.

Harris & Ewing Photo.

The first woman admitted to the bar in Georgia was red-haired Stella Akin, of Savannah, who never attended law school. After she had completed a business course Miss Akin got a job in an attorney's office so she could study law at night. Today she is a special assistant to the Attorney General.

Personality Class To Start at G. W.

Course in Development to Open Tonight.

A course in personality development, and adjustment designed to give a technical background for the professional advancement of social workers will open tonight at George Washington University. It will continue through February 18.

The course will be presented by Dr. Paul J. Ewerhardt, psychiatrist, director of the Washington Child Guidance Clinic and clinical instructor in psychiatry in the university's School of Medicine.

Registration for the course, which carries two semester hours of academic credit, will be completed at 7:10 o'clock tonight in Corcoran Hall. Sessions of the class will be held Monday nights from 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock.

What Today Means

IF OCTOBER 29 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 9:30 to 11:30 a. m., from 2:30 to 4:30 p. m. and from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. The danger periods are from 7:30 to 9:30 a. m., from 12:30 to 2:30 p. m. and from 4:30 to 6:30 p. m.

Good humor may be manifested on this October 29 by a number of people with whom you are thrown in contact. Business indications may not look very promising in the morning, but will in all likelihood show a decidedly more optimistic tone as the day advances.

There is a chance that mechanical knowledge may be at a premium on this date as mechanism might prove the source of some annoyance. Social entertainments might become hotbeds for heated discussions, so be watchful, if invited out, not to offend your host by bringing up a subject that may be decidedly distasteful.

If a woman and October 29 is your natal day, you will be wise to avoid getting into the habit of being too critical about little things. It may at times pay to overlook little faults that some members of your household or personal friends may have. Your love for detail should make any form of research work fascinating. Some form of laboratory work might prove interesting as well as profitable. Newspaper and magazine stories may also help fill your pocketbook. Your conversational powers should make you in demand for social affairs, especially where partners are assigned for the evening. If you marry you should enjoy a happy domestic life.

If a man and October 29 is your birthday, you have the satisfaction of knowing you are no physical or moral weakling. Your personality impresses those that meet you with confidence, and this trait you can successfully capitalize. Banking, merchandising in a brokerage capacity, or representing some form of transportation, offer probable opportunities for a man of your caliber.

(Copyright, 1934, Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Cocktail Bars For Perfumes Is Newest Fad

CHICAGO, Oct. 28 (AP).—A cocktail of perfumes is a new way to express feminine individuality.

Some women have their own mixed according to their individual receipts at perfume cocktail bars that several stores have installed to meet this new fad. Others leave it up to the "bar maids."

As to the ingredients, well, a dash of one, a few drops of another, mixed with a third, may make an intoxicating aroma, but it all depends on whether the fundamental components blend—which after all is the test of any cocktail.

In addition to achieving a distinctive scent, one use of the cocktail is to take a fleeting odor and mix it with a perfume having a more lasting base.

There is a decided revival in the use of old-fashioned Eau de Cologne. One reason, a perfume expert said, was that an increasing number of women were taking showers in preference to tub baths, and therefore could not use bath salts.

Cologne has an alcohol base blended with specially distilled citrus oils. It imparts a feeling of freshness.

This old-time toilet article is being put up in a wide variety of intriguing bottles and, what's more, in colors to match the bedroom or bath color scheme.

Another sweet-smelling idea is a sachet bag that looks like a ball of silk cord with tassel ends. It can be hung in clothes closets or placed in bureau drawers.

Alumni Attend Concert.

Members of the alumni association of Lafayette College were specially invited guests of Mount Vernon Seminary at the musical service given at the seminary in the Elizabeth Somers Chapel last evening at 8 o'clock. The Lafayette College Choir of 40 voices, was directed by Prof. Thomas E. Yerger.

This BUSINESS of LIVING

By Mary Haworth.

DEAR MISS HAWORTH: I wonder if you can tell some young girls how and where they can go to meet some refined young men? We do not belong to any sorority, but we are all fond of dancing and sports. We range from 21 to 25 years of age. EDNA.

• • • •

DEAR EDNA: I know of no place where a bevy of unescorted young girls might go, forthwith to find themselves properly introduced to and socially in demand by refined young men.

The problem of enlarging one's social horizon to include acceptable persons of the opposite sex must be constructively addressed over a long-term period.

• • • •

You may find it necessary to affiliate yourself with some youths' project: In church, in class room, in dramatics, perhaps in sports, or politics, where young people of the type who represent good background are fraternizing.

Many of the churches in Washington emphasize a social program for youth. Among these are the Unitarian, the Congregational and the Baptist churches. The Pierce Hall Players, of All Souls' Unitarian Church, are widely known. One must have real histronic talent, however, to be invited to membership in such a group. Yet membership in the young peoples' classes of any of these churches to which you are eligible might bring you the association you hope for. In any event, it could do no harm.

• • • •

Local universities conduct night classes, where young men and women do serious work. A light-minded girl, whose sole aim was securing dancing partners, would be wasting her time there, but if she were tremendously interested in self-improvement, as a step toward making herself a well rounded and generally more interesting member of society, she might find the effort well worth while.

• • • •

Some of the local business colleges, too, offer interesting social programs in connection with their classes. If you are willing to work for social companionship with the opposite sex, these suggestions may be of help. No others occur to me. M. H.

Who Buys the Flowers?

DEAR MISS HAWORTH: For an informal afternoon wedding, should the bride buy a corsage for her mother-in-law, as well as for her own mother? Please advise. S. T.

• • • •

DEAR S. T.: Different localities have different customs, outgrowth of tradition and culture, regarding who shall provide flowers carried or worn at weddings. In Washington, it seems to be generally accepted that the bridegroom shall provide the bouquet for the bride, as well as corsages for his mother and prospective mother-in-law. M. H.

Current Reins for Pegasus

A Weekly Column of Verse

Conducted by Hope Ridings Miller.

Two Months.

OCTOBER CLAIMS the year is youthful still,
And flings his gayest scarf along the hill;
November puts on moonkhood's somber gray
In pennance for October's scarlet day.

DOROTHY MARIE DAVIS.

• • • •

From THE LANTERN CALENDAR.

Last Road.

YOU CAN NOT GO the path that I am taking,
I have gone far as I can go with you—
And if your road seems lost and shadow-making,
Why, none of all the goals we dreamed came true;

I do not need your footsteps now behind me
Nor the false help of any dream or rhyme;
Turn back again; you can not ever find me,
Never on any path that you may climb;

Where I am going you can never follow,
Know me forgotten, know me ceasing now;
Only a wind of singing, dimmed and hollow—
Only a shadow lost on the hill's brow.

MARGARET WIDDEMER.

• • • •

From FIVE, a monthly brochure containing five superior poems in each issue. Margaret Scott Copeland, who lives in Ontario, Calif., is the editor.

Repeated Skies.

STRIDE a shouldering hill
And lean upon a cloud;
Behold the evening spill
Wet silver; hear the loud
Tumult of scarlet leaves
Loosed at the dark wind's cry;
Be brave and never grieve
Seeing a summer die!
Be stanch and never fear
Autumn's returning change;
The color of the earth is clear
Beneath slow rain, the strange
And well-loved earth goes on
Toward spring . . . and he is wise
Who dares at dusk or dawn
Accept repeating skies!

FRANCES M. FROST.

• • • •

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Certainties.

GOD, THE SUN, the recurrent moon;
Happiness now and sorrow soon;
Sorrow now and happiness soon;
God, the sun, the recurrent moon.

CAROLINE GILTINAN.

• • • •

From THE CARILLON. Caroline Giltinan (Mrs. Leo Harlow) was an editor of THE CARILLON. She lives in Alexandria, Va.

Among the Pines.

A GLOW OF COLOR marks the last of day,
And murmured song is mellowing old lines,
While dusk comes fearful-eyed on soft brown feet
To plait her amaranth among the pines.

E. ERNEST MURRELL.

• • • •

From the current issue of BLUE MOON, edited by Inez Sheldon Tyler and published in Washington, D. C.

Tree Embroidery.

I SAW THE THREADS of leafy filagree
Held taut by skeins of finest stitchery;
A pattern where the knitting Sun at play
Made all French knots throughout the day.

I saw where filaments of golden sheen
Kept outline-points with fragile leaves of green;
And, later on, the moon arranged them right
To make a pretty apron for the night.

There is no doubt it was designed to please—
This rare embroidery of the trees;
How could one fail to see, in passing by,
Its dainty edge that spanned the moon-lit sky!

GRACE DUPREE RIDINGS.

• • • •

From Mrs. Ridings' volume of verse, SHAWL OF SONG, published this year by the Kaleidograph Press. Mrs. Ridings lives in Texas. Her verse has been widely published.

Widened Vision.

WHEN I HAD climbed the little hill—
Oh, so laboriously!
And reached its top, then, not until,
My lifted eyes could see
The towering peaks of snow that still
Lay there confronting me.

B. Y. WILLIAMS.

• • • •

From POETRY STUDIES, published in London, England.

Beer Stein Doesn't Fit In Harvard Atmosphere

A beer stein doesn't fit into the Harvard atmosphere, recently gathered statistics on drinking at the university have revealed. Since the serving of beer began at Harvard January 1, the 900 eligible men drinkers—it is not served to freshmen or students under 21—have each consumed an average of one bottle every three weeks.

The university to date has made only $521.55 from its beer sales. It paid $900 for its licenses.

Eye Artisans Like Brunettes, Say They're Easier to Fit

MOST gentlemen may prefer blondes, but glass-blowers who specialize in making artificial eyes are partial to brunettes. Why? Because brown eyes are about twice as easy to make, explains Eric Greiner, one of the 16 artificial eye makers in this country.

"Brown eyes are just brown eyes, but blue and gray ones, oh, my goodness!" He shrugged his shoulders. "They are hard, they have a little blue, a little green, a little yellow—all sorts of colors."

Mr. Greiner comes from the little town of Lauscha, Germany, where all artificial eyemakers are trained. He is in Washington making some eyes for Mager & Gougelman, Inc.

"Four years I studied," he said yesterday. "It is very hard to learn. But I always wanted to learn. My father made glass eyes, and so did my grandfather.

"In half an hour we can make an eye to match any eye." He took a thin tube of glass and held it before a blue flame. Gradually he turned it, watching it become smooth and rounded. He took little sticks of glass and burned the colors into the glass. He beamed with satisfaction as he watched the eye becoming more and more like the one he was copying.

"Ah, that is fine," he said. "It is a great art, making glass eyes. It takes the eye of an artist, and a person must be interested in his work.

"Glass eyes can not be made by machinery, only by hand. And in only one place is the glass sold to make them. In Lauscha. Look, I will show you many eyes from there."

He opened box after box in which eyes of all colors, shapes and sizes reposed.

"We have all kinds," he beamed, "brown, black, blue, gray, hazel. Any kind of eye can be made. Then we make eyes to order. When an eye is well made it is almost impossible to tell that it is artificial."

Mr. Greiner studied seven years before he came to the United States to ply his trade.

Equal Political Chance Seen Open to Women

Ability Required, However, Miss Lavinia Engle Declares.

ONLY THE "window dressing" in politics a decade ago, women in recent years have made an important place for themselves in political life. So thinks Miss Lavinia Engle, the first woman to run for county commissioner in Montgomery County, Md.

"Until the last few years all any woman could expect in politics was courtesy and the superficial acceptance of her as a part of the picture," Miss Engle said yesterday across a table at the Brook Farm Tea House. "Now, however, if a woman really has something to contribute to a political career, she has a chance to do something really worth while."

Granted she has something to contribute, what is the most effective way for a woman to scale the wall of masculine prejudice? What qualities are necessary to her success in politics? Power in oratory? An attractive appearanace? Insistence on her rights as a woman? she was asked.

"A woman who hopes to be successful in politics must have a clear conception of what needs to be done, and a well-organzied plan of how it can be done," Miss Engle said. "If she has a constructive plan of activity to set before voters, that should help her more than anything else.

Oratory of Minor Importance.

"Whether any candidate—man or woman—is a good orator is not so important as it used to be. But a woman must be able to talk well enough to express herself, to let people know what she proposed to do if elected. And she must be able to convince voters she is better fitted for the office than any other candidate in the field.

"But about insisting on rights—that's the one thing a woman must not do. I realize some women have been elected to offices because they were women in need, because they were attractive, because of their appeal. But I have yet to see a woman elected solely on any, or all, of these counts who made good afterward and was reelected.

"The time has passed, in fact, when a woman runs for an office merely because she needs a job. A few years ago, many women (and plenty of men) sought offices without considering whether they were particularly fitted for them. But not now. A woman who hopes to be a successful candidate these days must know she is prepared through both training and experience to fill the office. Furthermore, she must convince others she is the ideal person for the place."

Long Active in Politics.

A graduate of Antioch College and a student at Johns Hopkins Graduate School, Miss Engle has devoted much time to studying political science, economics, and government. Her doctrinal dissertation at Johns Hopkins was written on "Rural Government."

"I have been keenly interested in this subject for a number of years," she said. "I am convinced a good county government is the keystone in the arch of good National government, because the county government is the closest unit for people in rural communities."

Born in Forest Glen, Md., Miss Engle has served on a number of welfare boards in her State and she has become Nationally known in the woman's movement throughout the United States, having campaigned for suffrage in 16 States.

In 1930 she was elected to the Maryland House of Delegates. There as the first woman ever to be a member of the ways and means committee, she distinguished herself by taking an active part in passing many worthy and outstanding measures.

Hessler-Henderson, Inc.

MISS LAVINIA ENGLE, political leader, says women have ceased to be mere "window dressing" in politics.

Strictly Speaking

What About These?

1. Is there any difference between the pronunciation of *aye* meaning "yes" and that of *aye* meaning "always."

2. Where is the accent in *bandolin*?

3. What is an aphorism?

4. Define the italicized word in this sentence: "Although she is a literary *intransigent*, Gertrude Stein declares she does not want to influence any one with her writing."

Answers Here.

1. Yes. When it signifies "yes" it is pronounced as long "i." When it means "always" it is that of long "a."

2. On the last syllable. Ban-do-LEEN, *not* BAN-do-lin.

3. An aphorism is a definition of a principle or a pithy, compendious sentence, stating a general doctrine or truth.

4. An *intransigent* is a radical.

Spicebox

Brides make one
Severe mistake,
They should know how
To broil a steak.

W. T.

Subdued Shades Of Fall Flatter Mature Women

Rich Browns, Soft Greens and Black Tend to Slenderize Figure.

By Frances Mangum.

FALL IS a time when mature women should be at their best. Clothes are in lovely soft colors, subdued and flattering to the figure. And the weather calls for walking and more walking.

The woman who fails to take advantage of rich browns, soft greens, and black to deduct an apparent 10 pounds from her weight and 5 inches from her waist is neglecting a Heaven-sent opportunity. For, while brighter colors may give a lovely tone to the skin or triple the charm of the eyes, they do make a stout figure seem stouter.

The "middle-aged spread" is something no woman should permit to creep upon her. If maturity has broadened her hips and removed sylphness from the realm of present possibility, she should start a campaign of camouflage.

Her first consideration must hinge on color. Her best bets are the subdued fall shades. If she feels that she must have a bright touch she can always add her trimmings in color. She should select the style of her clothes to emphasize straight up-and-down lines.

Peplums, ruffles and bunches of pleats catch the eye and carry it over and across rather than up and down, and therefore emphasize pudginess rather than slenderness. Princess lines, tailored coats and dresses will produce the opposite effect.

Next in the program of achieving slimness is outdoor exercise. The woman who walks a mile or two regularly soon walks with a spring that fairly bespeaks youth. Little by little she loses her middle-aged stiffness as well as extra poundage.

She must make an effort to walk without restraint. In low-heeled shoes and a walking suit, she should set her gait as fast as she pleases, measure her steps as generously as she likes and swing her arms with real abandon.

Work Sought For 5,000,000

Women's Federation Wants Jobs for the Handicapped.

EMPLOYMENT of 5,000,000 physically handicapped women and men who can not comply with the general provisions of the NRA codes is a project undertaken by the General Federation of Women's Clubs. The work is being carried on through the Department of Public Welfare, of which Miss Julia K. Jaffray, of New York, is chairman.

Heads of National service organizations form an advisory committee on adult handicapped, which is headed by Miss Jaffray. The committee is calling the 2,000,000 women of the federation to help those most in need of assistance. It also is studying the provisions being developed by the Sheltered Workshops Committee of the NRA.

A special effort toward crime prevention and control also is being made by the Department of Public Welfare, Miss Jaffray reports. The department seeks the cooperation of National organizations with affiliated State groups, with a view to a concerted citizens' drive. The drive will get into swing immediately after the crime conference called by United States Attorney General Cummings in December.

ROMANCE of the West Indies

By Albert K. Dawson

All the enchanting beauty of these languorous, lovely isles . . . with their thrilling background of adventure and daring . . . will be pictorialized in the second Washington Post lecture of the 1934-1935 season. You'll see pirates' castles . . . an astounding Hindu temple . . . and other sights that bespeak the romance typical of these islands.

POST TRAVEL LECTURES

. . . are open to the public. Admission is 25 cents and tickets may be procured direct from The Post . . . or on the evening of the lecture at the Masonic Auditorium box office. Be there . . .

TUESDAY EVENING AT 8:15

at the

• MASONIC AUDITORIUM •

13th and New York Avenue Northwest

Ritchie Held Likely to Win By Close Vote

$2 Auto License Issue Due to Prove Help to Nice.

Former Conley Backers Seen as 'Unknown Quantity.'

By Franklyn Waltman, Jr.
(Post Staff Writer).

Since Maryland's gubernatorial fight, which became more heated during the last week, is now entering the final lap it is possible to appraise that situation and mark out certain developments which will have a bearing on the outcome.

In the first place, Gov. Albert C. Ritchie concededly has made progress in harmonizing dissatisfied elements within the Democratic party. As far as outstanding leaders and organizations go, there is no open dissension within the party at this time, compared with widespread reclacitrancy to the Ritchie regime two months ago.

On the other hand, while Harry W. Nce, the Republican gubernatorial nominee, has been unsuccessful in healing the wounds within his party, this dissension no longer is on the surface. Moreover, Mr. Nice has been making a very effective political campaign.

Auto Tag Issue.

Long practiced in the art of moving juries, Mr. Nice—his right arm swathed in bandages and resting in a sling—has devoted the major part of his speeches to obtaining results by rhetorical effects. He has not omitted a single tremor from his voice as, night after night, he tells Maryland audiences of the misery of aged men and women left destitute when banks in which were deposited their life's savings failed.

Moreover, he has a popular issue in his advocacy of $2 automobile license tags—one which obviously is giving the Democratic managers some concern. It is an issue every adult can understand, and one which appeals to most motorists. For the remainder, Mr. Nice also has the best of it in his speeches because he is on the offensive, Gov. Ritchie is on the defensive, and it is easier to attack than defend.

The automobile tag fee issue is an illustration of this point. Mr. Nice promises a $2 license fee and charges Gov. Ritchie repudiated a promise he made 12 years ago to effect such a reduction for the Maryland motorists.

Ritchie's Reply.

Mr. Ritchie replies that while there was a movement toward that end, he never made such a promise. Moreover, he asserts that Mr. Nice is either an opportunist or ignorant, because the automobile license fee can not be reduced without increasing other taxes or seriously impairing State finances. The Governor also points out that certain Federal highway funds are given on condition that there shall be no decreases in automobile taxes.

The Republican nominee retorts that it is not necessary to increase any other taxes, that he proposes to make up the revenue lost from a reduction in tag fees by "plugging up the waste and extravagance" in the Ritchie administration. This was the chief issue in last week's campaign, and aside from all the rhetoric there are many Marylanders who would like to get cheaper automobile tags.

Of course, it goes without saying, that many thousands of those desiring cheaper automobile tags will vote for Gov. Ritchie for some other reason. But Mr. Nice has a vote-getting issue there, especially as it links with charges of extravagance in the administration of the State roads commission.

Governor Expected to Win.

Gov. Ritchie answers the Nice charges as they are made, while his running mates keep on the Republican nominee a barrage of criticism that he lacks experience as an administrator, especially with the State facing such grave problems. Aside from that, the campaign has been pitched on a rather high plane without reference to personalities.

Gov. Ritchie is expected generally to win the election. With the trend nationally favoring Democratic candidates, many persons in Maryland think it is inconceivable that after winning four times Gov. Ritchie should be defeated this year. But even among the Governor's closest friends there is some uneasiness over his probable majority.

None thinks his majority will be greater than it was in 1930 when he won by 66,775 votes. Some Baltimore City leaders insist that the Ritchie majority there will be as large as it was four years ago, 65,000. But Mr. Nice is expected to receive a majority outside of the city—how large none can say, but it is doubtful whether it would reach more than 25,000 or 30,000.

Unknown Quantity.

Mr. Nice's friends assert he will carry the counties by 40,000 majority and his margin in Baltimore will be 25,000. This is possible, but extremely unlikely. It is possible Mr. Nice may receive a majority of 25,000 in the counties, but to do so he would have to carry the Eastern Shore by 10,000 and the western Maryland counties by 10,000 and get the edge in the counties in the center of the State.

The best available opinion is that Gov. Ritchie will lose the counties as a whole. In 1930 he carried 11 of the 23 counties, but his net margin outside of Baltimore was only 914—virtually a set-off. Since 1930 sentiment in the counties against Gov. Ritchie has been growing, especially on the Eastern Shore, which four years ago he lost by about 3,500 votes. The Nice majority this time may be twice or even three times that figure.

The key to the situation is how many of the 96,000 Democrats who supported Dr. Charles H. Conley in the primary election will go to the polls on November 6 and vote for Mr. Nice. The latter contends virtually all of them will vote for him, but of course they will not, no more than every one who voted for Mr. Nice's opponents in the primary will now vote for Gov. Ritchie.

But the Conley insurgents remain the unknown quantity in the situation, and will continue to do so until the ballots are counted.

His Housekeeper Must Not Exceed Rage of Wildcat

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., Oct. 28. (Spl.).—In making a bid for a housekeeper, Ray Sherrard knows what he wants and does not gloss over his requirements, as witness the following notice printed locally this week for him:

Wanted—Party or parties, who have been stealing for about three years, my corn, eggs, chickens, flour, groceries, canned fruit, glass jars, and household goods, to bring them back. Also a housekeeper, one who will work a little, does not moonshine, make beer and wine for sale, get drunk or have regular headquarters at neighbors for men to come and send for her, neither have men to come to the house after dark and call here out, and a disposition not to exceed that of a wildcat."

South Prefers Virginia Apples Official Learns

Campfield, Ending a Tour, Says Freight Rates Must Be Reduced.

Staunton, Va., Oct. 28 (Spl.).—Returning from a trip that was begun October 8 and carried him into North and South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee, Kentucky and West Virginia, William S. Campfield, secretary of the Virginia Horticultural Society, reports that Virginia apples are generally in high favor with dealers in those States.

His journey into the South was a "good will" tour, and he made no effort to sell apples. He called upon 22 principal markets in these States, interviewed 104 principal apple brokers, jobbers, and chain store buyers, the last named group representing about 400 retail stores.

Northwest a Competitor.

Mr. Campfield found that Virginia's principal competitor is the grower in the Northwest, and feels that if freight rates could be adjusted downward to a reasonable level, this competition could be greatly reduced.

Returning Friday night from his 19-day pilgrimage, during which he preached the gospel of the high quality and good size of Virginia apples, Mr. Campfield said:

"It was found that the truck movement of apples along the Atlantic seaboard as far west as Augusta, Ga., was supplying practically all the needs of this territory and will continue to do so until colder weather checks the movement by truck.

"Most of the carlot buying in that section is of Northwest box apples. From Augusta, Ga., west to Memphis, the truck peddlers are not so active. Atlanta and Birmingham are two of the largest markets for Virginia apples, although they use considerable quantities of apples from the Northwest.

High Freight Rate Hurts.

"However, Virginia apples are a strong favorite throughout the large consuming area. Memphis, however, uses fewer Virginia apples because of the high freight rate from this section.

"In the Ohio River towns—Louisville, Lexington, Ashland, Charleston and others—the truck is a very important factor. Great quantities of apples are being moved from orchards in southern Ohio and Indiana, and Louisville is receiving heavy truck shipments from Michigan. Dealers in Charletson estimate that at least five carloads of apples per day arrive by way of truck from southern Ohio and nearby points in West Virgnia.

"Strange as it may seem, practically all of the Southern markets are receiving box apples from the Northwest delivered in their markets at a somewhat lower price than they can purchase Virginia apples and deliver them in carlots by the railroads."

Concrete Is Poured On Octoraro Span

Rising Sun, Md., Oct. 28 (AP). State roads commission engineers announced today that 40 feet of concrete has been laid on the new Octoraro Creek Bridge near here and that concrete pouring is in progress on the eastern approach of the span.

Because of the danger of high water in the creek during stormy weather, engineers said the bridge is being constructed 25 feet above the creek bed. The bed itself has been widened for a distance of 800 feet north and south of the span, they said, to allow for flood water.

The bridge is 200 feet long and when completed will be 50 feet wide with a 40-foot roadway. Six hundred feet of concrete already have been poured in the approach, engineers said.

Election Day Fails to Stir Virginia Vote

Leaders Fear a Normal State Ballot Won't Be Registered.

Byrd Evincing Little Concern Over Result on Nov. 6.

By C. B. Carr
(Post Staff Writer).

Richmond, Va., Oct. 28.—With Virginia voters hardly taking more than a passive interest in the Senatorial-Congressional campaign which will reach its zenith with the general election November 6, politicians are reported perplexed over the problem of turning out anywhere near a normal State vote when election day arrives.

Despite the fact that the two major parties are staging contests for the House in six of the nine State Congressional districts and a battle for the Senatorship, the public has failed to become interested in the promises, claims and charges of the candidates, political observers freely note.

And the general apathy surrounding the Virginia election is made even more peculiar when viewed in the light in which the battles are being waged on the pro and con of the New Deal.

Byrd Seeks Reelection.

There are nine Democratic Representatives and United States Senator Harry F. Byrd, Democrat, seeking reelection. Lawrence C. Page, former Norfolk postmaster, is opposing Senator Byrd on the Republican ticket, while the G. O. P. also has Congressional candidates in all districts but the First, Fourth and Fifth.

In but one district, political leaders declare, does one find a fight that comes anywhere near having a semblance of the battles royal of the 1928 Hoover-Smith Presidential battle or the 1929 Pollard-Brown gubernatorial campaign. Down in the "Fighting" Ninth District, of which Bristol is the largest city, three candidates are waging a campaign which from their point of view is regarded as "hot." John W. Flannagan, Democrat, is being opposed for reelection by Fred C. Parks, Commonwealth attorney for Washington County, Republican, and Bruce Crawford, newspaper editor, Independent.

And the prime motive back of the fight in the Ninth District appears to lie in the political background of that section—a background that has recorded the bitterest political battles of the Old Dominion year in and year out. For years this district was controlled by Bascom C. Slemp, but his control was arrested a decade ago by the Democrats with the present Governor of Virginia, George C. Peery, as candidate.

Slemp Machine Active.

In the present election, the Republicans have the old Slemp machine with them—a strong factor in any election, even the Democrats will admit. The Democrats, on the other hand, can look to Peery—the "boy who made good"—who advanced through the portals of partydom from Congressman to head of the State corporation commission and thence to hte governorship.

But to count the Republican and Democratic background of the Ninth District without considering the more recent developments, which place Bruce Crawford in a favorable light as a contender for the House of Representatives post, is to look at but one side of the picture. During the past decade, the labor vote has been increasing in the Ninth. Attempts have been made to unionize the laborers in the coal mines of southwestern Virginia. Labor troubles have developed and in some cases bloodshed has followed.

Labor has put forward its claim for a "place in the sun" and in all the claims of labor, the working class has found its champion in the country editor, Crawford, who weekly produces a county newspaper at Norton. Crawford has worked for the laboring element in the field and has written in their favor in his columns and when election day rolls around he is said to count on the labor element to send him to Washington.

Glancing over the other Congressionol battles observers note that in the Second District, Gerould M. Rumble, Norfolk attorney, has waged what in political circles is called a "normal" campaign for a Republican candidate in his effort to defeat Colgate W. Darden, Democratic incumbent. The Democrats claim that employment in the Norfolk area has increased under the New Deal legislation to the extent where they have nothing to fear. Voters, as a whole, are said to have taken little interest in the campaign.

Montague Opposed.

In the Third District, Roy C. Parks, Richmond insurance man, Republican, has conducted a quiet campaign against former Gov. Andrew Jackson Montague, Democrat, incumbent.

Up in the Sixth District, which includes the larger Virginia cities of Roanoke and Lynchburg, the same is said to have been true of Thomas I. Wilson, jr., Clifton Forge attorney, the Republican candidate, against Clifton A. Woodrum, Democrat, standing for reelection. Woodrum, a staunch New Dealist, had his cause espoused a week ago by Postmaster General Farley.

Extensive speaking campaigns have been waged by Republican candidates in both the Seventh and Eighth Districts. J. Everett Will, Luray attorney and G. O. P. standard-bearer, has delivered a number of speeches to large audiences, while opposing A. Willis Roberson, Lexington, Democratic incumbent. John Locke Green, Clarendon, the Republican Eighth District candidate, has also spoken on numerous occasions in his attempt to unseat Representative Howard W. Smith, Democrat. In both districts, however, political observers maintain that the electorate as a whole has been little concerned with politics.

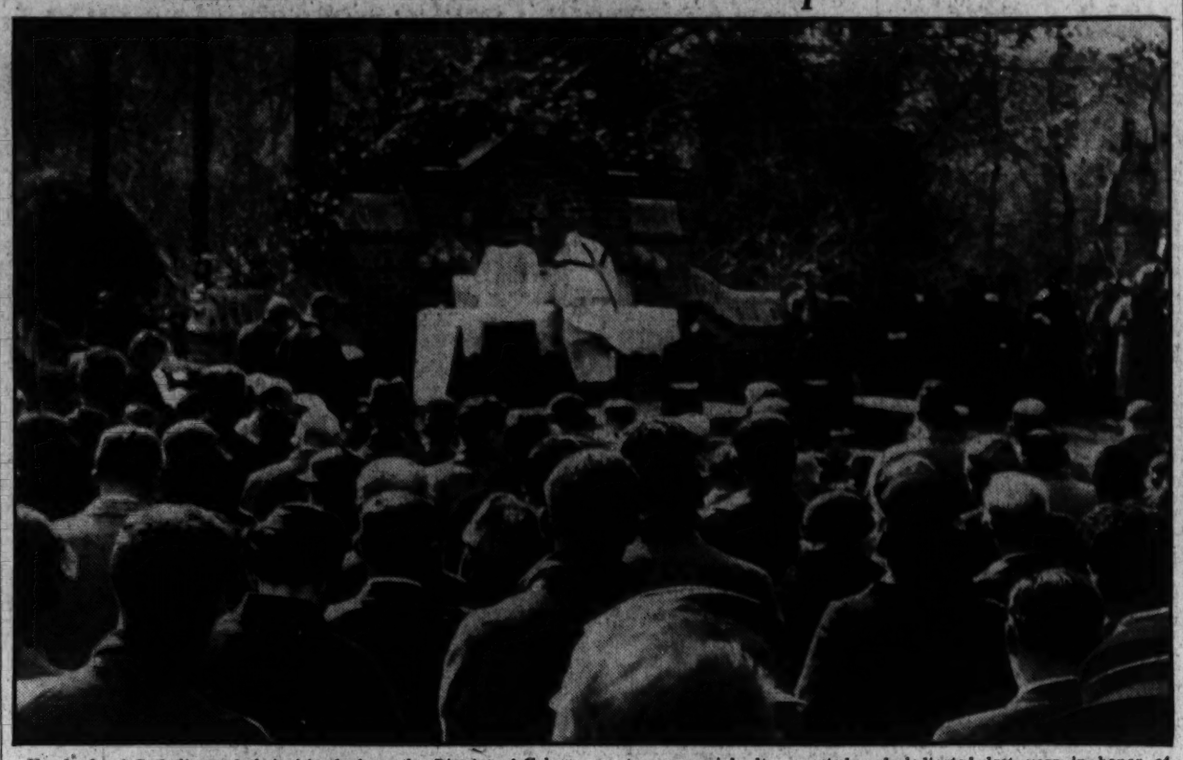
Democratic members of the House, S. Otis Bland, Newport News, First District; P. H. Drewry, Petersburg, Fourth District, and T. G. Burch, Martinsville, Fifth District, are unopposed.

Byrd Little Concerned.

As far as the Senatorial race is concerned, the lack of a fight has been noteworthy. Mr. Page, the G. O. P. candidate, has spoken hardly out of his own backyard, Senator Byrd delivered no addresses and has already filed his campaign expense account showing that he has spent around $2,000, the majority for clerk hire. He has appeared little concerned over the election, devoting almost his entire time to the harvesting of a bumper apple crop on his 4,000 acres of commercial apple orchards near Winchester.

With election day a little more than a week off, workers in each party are making claims. These claims come from the local rather than the State party worker. Democrats claim a clean sweep of the State. Republicans are said to expect a victory in the Ninth District, with good chances of victories in the Seventh and Eighth Districts. Their workers also declare that in the other districts, where there is a fight, the vote will be better than normal which, it is claimed, will enhance the party's stock for the 1936 elections.

Catholics Attend Field Mass at Aquia Shrine



Hundreds of Catholics and their friends from the District of Columbia, Virginia and Maryland attended the fifth annual field mass held yesterday in the old Brent Cemetery at Aquia, Va., on the anniversary of "The Feast of Christ the King." The ceremonies were conducted at a memorial altar erected and dedicated last year in honor of John and Margaret Brent, pioneer Virginia Catholics. A portion of the crowd and the celebration of the mass is shown above. A monument to the Brents has also been erected at Aquia.

Photos by Bart Sheridan.

The Rev. Leo A. Gill, left, Chancellor of the Diocese in Virginia, delivered the sermon, commenting on the church's present fight against indecent films and the laxity of marriage laws. The Rev. Edward L. Stephens, director of the Pontifical Society for the Propagation of the Faith, the principal celebrant of the mass, is shown as he blessed the congregation.

Hagerstown K. of C. Installs New Officers

Hagerstown, Md., Oct. 28 (Spl.).—The following new officers were installed today by Hagerstown Council, Knights of Columbus, by District Deputy Charles B. Humelsine:

E. Eugene Geary, grand knight; Philip DeFelice, deputy grand knight; William C. Nehring, chancellor; Francis O. Duffey, recorder; Lester A. Bowers, financial secretary; H. E. Geary, advocate; Harry M. Clingman, warden; Charles J. Sartzman, lecturer; the Rev. J. A. Soucy, chaplain; Thomas H. Hardinge, Earl A. Ford and Ambrose L. Boppe, trustees.

Wild Ride Wrecks Trucks, Damages Bridge; Injures 2

Waynesboro, Va., Oct. 28 (Spl.). Jail sentences totaling seven months and fines aggregating $350 were administered to Z. V. Rogers, Burlington, N. C., truck driver, as the result of a wild ride from Lovingston to Waynesboro in which two huge trucks were wrecked, a trailer demolished, State highway bridge damaged, two persons injured and a valuable cargo of rayon spools spilled along the mountainous highway for 20 miles.

Rogers told Justice W. Terrell Cheehan here that he had taken several drinks to "steady my nerves and keep awake because I had been working long shifts" and that he remembered nothing of the ride in which he crashed his own truck into a bridge and sidewiped the van driven by R. M. Smith, of Nellys Ford, continuing on to Waynesboro, where Officer J. F. Smith found him hiding beneath an automobile in a garage and arrested him.

$38,608 Spent On County Aid

Cumberland, Md., Report Shows Decrease in Expenditures.

Cumberland, Md., Oct. 28 (Spl.).—Showing a slight decrease in expenditures, statistics released yesterday by Miss Elizabeth G. Smith, executive secretary of the county welfare relief board, revealed that $38,608.70 was paid out in September for direct relief and work relief.

There were 1,717 families, including 7,776 individuals, on the relief rolls last month, the secretary said. In addition, there were 154 "singles," or nonfamily persons on the rolls. The pay roll for relief work was $17,472.72 and $21,135.03 was paid out in direct relief.

For the week ended October 18, there were 998 men at work, the pay roll being $6,192.75.

Fluctuations of the amounts expended for direct relief work in the county are shown in the figures for the previous five months: April, $31,620.52; May, $45,913.62; June, $50,385.50; July, $31,673.30; August, $38,901.30.

A. M. Field, Winchester, Heads Housing Drive

Winchester, Oct. 28 (Spl.).—Arthur M. Field, city manager-elect, has been appointed general chairman of the campaign for a "better housing" program under the National housing act, in Winchester. A goal of $100,000 has been set tentatively as the amount that the committee will seek to have home owners expend on improvements to their property.

A meeting has been called for Thursday at 8 p. m. when 50 to 100 are exepected to meet with the advisory committee to arrange for the campaign in Winchester, Frederick and Clarke Counties.

Oyster Beds Well Stocked.

Leonardtown, Md., Oct. 28 (AP). George G. Gibson, of River Springs, temporary captain of the patrol boat Bretton Bay, said today he believed oyster beds in Potomac, Wicomico, and Patuxent Rivers are better stocked this year "than in the past 20 years."

!

Good morning! Over on the other side, you hear representative men talk of Lees of Galashiels. He tailors blustery topcoats of hand-woven Harris Tweed with the natural oils left in. We have imported a collection of these topcoats. Members of the British Embassy especially will be interested.

Meyers.
MENS SHOP
1331 F STREET

Ranking Dogs Compete Today In Field Trials

Rappahannock Amateurs' Annual Events Due at Potomac Beach.

Potomac Beach, Va., Oct. 28 (Spl). Ranking pointers in the District of Columbia, Virginia, Maryland, and Pennsylvania will compete tomorrow at the annual fall field trials of the Rappahannock Amateur Field Trial Association here.

Two field events will take place tomorrow and Tuesday. The Derby Stake, open to dogs born after January 1, 1933, will be run tomorrow morning. The All-Age Stake, for which dogs of all ages are eligible, will follow the Derby Stake if the event is concluded tomorrow.

A bench show will be held tomorrow night at Shellfield, home of J. W. Dorsey Cooke. Judging the show will be Ford E. Young and Frank Burrows, of Washington.

Most prominent entries in the Derby Stake are Starpoise, owned by R. H. Clemmer, and Equity, owned by V. P. Hawse, both of Staunton. These two dogs took first and second honors in the association's spring puppy trials.

The All-Age Stake will include as its best known entrant Jesse L. Burgess' Energene Bob and L. L. Stevens' Ben Nugym. Stevens has also entered Roy Kelly's Buddy and J. W. King's Shenvalee Sport.

The following dogs had been entered today.

Derby Stake—Starpoise, R. H. Clemmer, Staunton; Allegheny Lou, R. H. Clemmer; Equity V. P. Hawse, Staunton; Florendale Jack, V. P. Hawse; Junietta Jill, Leroy Pennypacker, Harrisburg, Pa.; Misty's Mist, Allen Valentine, Richmond; Ginger Tony, G. D. Richardson, Dahlgren; Hawk's Mayfly, G. D. Richardson; Beau's Lena, G. D. Richardson.

All-Age Stake—Shellfield Lightning, J. W. Cooke Potomac Beach; Energene Bob, Jesse L. Burgess, Fredericksburg; Silver Specks, Dr. J. Garnett King, Fredericksburg; Hawk's Valentine, E. C. Meade, Richmond; Mote Baird, Capt. N. D. Woodward, Baltimore; Stevens Ben Nugym, Roy Kelly's Buddy and Shenvalle Sport, L. L. Stevens, Quantico; Misty Lem and Jack Hawk, J. W. King, Richmond; Greenbury Boy, Dr. W. H. Hopkins, Annapolis; Annapolis Maid, Dr. W. H. Hopkins; Ginger Rock and Ginger Ghost, G. D. Richardson.

Man Fined on Traffic Charge.

Hagerstown, Md., Oct. 28 (Spl.).—Grover Mann, allegedly driver of the car that struck and fatally injured Robert Roach, Clearspring, several weeks ago, was fined $50 and costs when found guilty of failing to keep to the right when arraigned yesterday before Justice Richard Sweeney here.

Youth Killed, Another Hurt In Car Crash

J. Ben Prag, Jr., 20, of Cambridge, Victim in Accident.

Machine Leaves Road, Smashes Into Pole Near Preston.

Preston, Md., Oct. 28 (AP).—J Ben Prag, jr., 20, of Cambridge, Md., was instantly killed early today when the small coupe he was driving left the road at Harmony, near here, and crashed into a pole.

William LeCompte, 23, who was riding with Prag, is in Cambridge (Md.) Hospital suffering from a compound fracture of the thigh, contusions, scratches and multiple lacerations of the left hand.

State Policeman Arthur Plummer, who is investigating the accident, said Prag apparently failed to negotiate a curve in the road and was unable to stop the car before striking the pole.

Plummer said the wreck was discovered in about half an hour by Nelson Temple, a Negro, who picked LeCompte up in his car and took him to Cambridge, stopping in Preston to notify police.

Prag, the son of a prominent Cambridge druggist, was married and had one child.

Hit-Run Victim.

Westminster, Md., Oct. 28 (Spl.). Reported by State police to have been the victim of a hit-and-run driver, William A. Blizzard, of Glencoe, Baltimore County, was found on Falls Hill near the Carroll County line early this morning with injuries which proved fatal before he could be rushed to a hospital.

Blizzard was 23 years old, according to State police, who said that the youth died from a crushed abdomen and did not regain consciousness after his body was discovered.

No statement was obtained from Blizzard by State police, who stated they were without clews to the identity of the hit-and-run driver.

Association Heads To Meet at Beach

2-Day Session Sponsored by Virginia Chamber.

Richmond, Va., Oct. 28 (Spl.).—More than 100 executives of associations, State agencies, transportation agencies, shrines, chambers of commerce and similar organizations will gather at Virginia Beach Thursday and Friday for the eighth publicity and advertising conference for Virginia, sponsored by the Virginia State Camber of Commerce.

Plans of the conferences call for a presentation on Thursday of the plans of the National Park Service in connection with the improvements now being made a. the Petersburg National Military Memorial Park, the Fredericksburg and Spotsylvania National Military Park, the Richmond Battlefield Park, Appomattox, the George Washington Birthplace National Monument and the Colonial National Monument. The development of the Shenandoah National Park in Virginia will also be discussed.

Among those who will attend are W. N. McAnge, jr., president of the Intermountain Telephone Co. at Bristol; William E. Carson, chairman, State commission on conservation and development; Maj. E. M. Brown, of Endless Caverns; R. U. Parker, general passenger agent of the Chesapeake Steamship Co., New York; J. Lee Davis, president, the Natural Bridge of Virginia; Jay Winston Johns, of Charlottesville; Miss Isabelle F. Story, editor in chief of the National Park Service, Washington; Melvin Brown, of the Keystone Automobile Club of Philadelphia, and many others.

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Four Major Teams Toppled From Unbeaten Ranks in Week-End Tilts

Maryland Elevens in Clean Sweep; W. & L., Virginia Top State Race

Middies, Terps Lead March; V. P. I. and V. M. I. Turned Back

Hampden-Sydney Plays St. John's; Richmond Meets Hoyas.

RICHMOND, Oct. 28 (AP).—Washington and Lee and Virginia's Cavaliers, each with perfect records, were out in front today in the State championship race, but the Generals held the inside track.

While these two teams were winning spectacular victories yesterday, Virginia Tech, the victim of Washington and Lee's fourth period rally, dropped from the lead after a heroic battle with a supposedly far superior team.

The Generals won, 13 to 7. Virginia, outweighed and outgained, took advantage of every "break," said "thank you" for a couple of safeties donated by V. M. I. in the second period and then went ahead to win the hectic fourth, 17 to 13.

First State Defeat.

The Tech defeat was the first for the Gobblers at the hands of a State team since 1931 when Washington and Lee turned the trick at Roanoke, 6-0.

Meanwhile, William and Mary's Indians, knocked virtually out of the State championship race by V. P. I.'s victory a few weeks ago, made sure of at least a tie for the Virginia Conference championship by whipping Roanoke's Maroons, 15 to 6. Richmond's Spiders, upset by Emory and Henry, can get a tie by whipping the Indians in their annual classic Thanksgiving Day.

Emory and Henry, whipped by Roanoke and William and Mary, took vengeance at the expense of a Carson-Newman team which lost last night, 33 to 0, as the Wasp backs ran wild.

Beats Hampden-Sydney.

Richmond, playing a "breather," whipped Hampden-Sydney, 20 to 0, scoring in each of the last three periods while Randolph-Macon was losing to Guilford, 19 to 2, and little Bridgewater was holding Baltimore to a 13-6 decision.

With the exception of Roanoke and Randolph-Macon, which should win with not too much trouble, Virginia teams which triumph this week will have a lot to crow about. Washington and Lee, Richmond and Virginia have the toughest assignments. The Generals, always dangerous against the East's highly touted elevens, will meet Navy's unbeaten and untied team at Annapolis, while Richmond will battle a Georgetown eleven which hasn't been whipped this year although tied yesterday by N. Y. U.

Virginia Underdog.

Virginia's courageous Cavaliers were conceded practically no chance at all against Maryland. V. M. I.'s unlucky eleven will battle William and Mary at Norfolk.

Hampden-Sydney also will have an underdog's role when the Tigers meet St. John's at Lynchburg and Wake Forest should be too strong for Emory and Henry.

Roanoke is favored to whip the Newport News Apprentice School eleven at Newport News Friday night, while Randolph-Macon, last year's champions, should enjoy a comfortable edge over Bridgewater in a Chesapeake Conference game.

Navy to Face Generals; Old Line Plays Host to Cavaliers.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 28 (AP).—Maryland's football star was considerably splotched with mud today, but shining, nevertheless.

The mud came from soggy gridirons scattered about the East and the shining light from such scores as:

Maryland, 21; Florida, 0.
Navy, 17; Penn, 0.
Western Maryland, 20; St. Thomas, 0.

Outsiders had a rough Saturday in brushes with Maryland elevens. Not a single out-State eleven managed to hold its own against a Maryland team. As further evidence: St. John's 26; American University, 7; Baltimore, 13; Bridgewater, 6.

Navy Meets Generals.

Heading next Saturday's football card for the State will be the Navy-Washington and Lee battle at Annapolis. Navy meets a tough eleven in Coach Tex Tilson's Generals from Lexington, Va.

The Generals already have beaten Maryland. They scared Princeton out of considerable football complacence and yesterday morning they staged a two-touchdown rally to defeat V. P. I., 13 to 7. Navy is favored to defeat Washington and Lee, but only the football gods know what the Generals will do.

The University of Maryland meets the University of Virginia at College Park. Navy defeated Virginia but not by a large score. Yesterday, the Cavaliers defeated Virginia Military Institute, 17 to 13.

Maryland, on the other hand, is expected to take the Cavaliers next Saturday.

Western Maryland Invades.

Western Maryland meets Catholic University which defeated Manhattan College, 31 to 0, yesterday. The Catholic squad has shown power this year—but so has Western Maryland. Bill Shepherd and company of Western Maryland undoubtedly will show Washington fans some real football.

Johns Hopkins meets Swarthmore at Swarthmore Saturday. Swarthmore fans have a bad taste in their mouth from yesterday, Franklin and Marshall having defeated the Swarthmore squad, 22 to 0.

St. John's meets Hampden-Sydney at Lynchburg next Saturday. Richmond University, conqueror of Cornell, defeated Hampden-Sydney, 20 to 0, yesterday.

Washington meets Susquehanna. Susquehanna and St. Joseph tied, 0 to 0, yesterday.

Stars Continue Drives.

The list of yesterday's stars is the same list for most other Maryland football week-ends this season. Buzz Borries, of Navy, confused Penn considerably, and was aided by Bill Clark, Tom King, Pratt and Slade Cutter.

Bill Guckeyson, Norwood Sothoron and George Sachs continued their able tactics in Maryland's back field while Lou Ennis, Bill Andorka and Johnny Simpson showed Florida linemen a few tricks.

As usual, Bill Shepherd personally conducted Western Maryland in its usual week-end victory. Shepherd accounted for 14 of his team's 20 points. Able aid was rendered by Gorski and Schweiker.

Team Standings In Conferences

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE.

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.	Op.P.
Duke	2	0	0	1.000	66	6
Wash. and Lee	2	0	0	1.000	20	7
Virginia	1	0	0	1.000	17	13
North C. State	1	0	1	.750	13	7
Clemson	1	1	0	.500	25	20
Maryland	1	1	0	.500	14	16
North Carolina	1	1	0	.500	7	7
South Carolina	1	2	0	.333	22	31
V. P. I.	0	2	0	.000	16	27
V. M. I.	0	3	0	.000	19	85

BIG SIX CONFERENCE.

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.	Op.P.
Nebraska	2	0	0	1.000	13	6
Kansas State	1	0	0	1.000	13	0
Iowa State	1	1	0	.500	19	7
Oklahoma	0	1	1	.250	7	13
Kansas	0	1	1	.250	7	20
Missouri	0	1	0	.000	0	13

PACIFIC COAST CONFERENCE.

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	O.P.
Washington State	3	0	0	77	0
Washington	2	0	0	33	13
Stanford	2	0	0	33	0
Oregon	2	1	0	45	25
California	1	1	0	10	13
U. C. L. A.	1	2	0	19	39
Idaho	1	2	0	19	32
Southern California	0	2	1	6	41
Oregon State	0	2	1	6	54
Montana	0	2	1	6	66

THE WESTERN CONFERENCE.

	W.	L.	TP.	O.P.
Chicago	2	0	48	0
Illinois	2	0	21	19
Minnesota	1	0	48	12
Purdue	1	0	14	0
Ohio State	1	1	74	20
Iowa	1	1	32	35
Wisconsin	0	1	0	14
Northwestern	0	2	13	46
Michigan	0	2	6	34
Indiana	0	2	0	54

SOUTHEASTERN CONFERENCE.

	W.	L.	Pts.	O.P.
Alabama	4	0	139	18
Tulane	4	0	100	39
Louisiana State	1	0	86	20
Kentucky	1	0	69	13
Vanderbilt	3	1	73	47
Tennessee	1	1	98	34
Mississippi	1	1	85	40
Florida	0	1	59	64
Georgia	0	2	61	49
Mississippi State	0	2	53	88
Sewanee	0	2	33	76
Georgia Tech	0	2	38	83
Auburn	0	4	27	56

SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE.

Team.	W.	L.	Pct.	Pts	Op.P.
Arkansas	2	0	1.000	39	10
Rice	2	0	1.000	29	9
Texas Christian	1	1	.500	23	24
Texas A. and M.	1	1	.500	10	20
Southern Methodist	0	1	.000	0	9
Texas	0	1	.000	9	20
Baylor	0	2	.000	7	16

PROFESSIONAL FOOTBALL.

Western Division.

Club	W.	L.	T.
Chicago Bears	7	0	0
Detroit	5	0	0
Green Bay	4	3	0
Chicago Cardinals	3	4	0
Cincinnati	0	7	0

Eastern Division.

New York	5	2	0
Boston	4	3	0
Brooklyn	2	3	0
Pittsburgh	2	4	0
Philadelphia	1	4	0

Yesterday's Results.

New York, 17; Philadelphia, 0.
Boston, 9; Chicago Cardinals, 6.
Detroit, 38; Cincinnati, 0.
Brooklyn, 21; Pittsburgh, 3.
Chicago Bears, 27; Green Bay, 14.

This Week's Schedule.

Sunday—New York at Chicago Bears, Green Bay at Boston, Cincinnati at Philadelphia, Chicago Cardinals at Brooklyn, Pittsburgh at Detroit.

Standings of Old Dominion Teams

Richmond, Va., Oct. 28 (AP).—The standings of Old Dominion teams in games with State and Virginia Conference teams and against all teams follows:

STATE.

	W.	L.	Pct.	Pts.	O.P.
Virginia	2	0	1.000	25	13
Washington and Lee	1	0	1.000	13	7
Richmond	3	1	.750	54	13
William and Mary	2	1	.667	35	20
V. P. I.	2	1	.667	34	13
Emory and Henry	1	2	.333	21	39
Roanoke	1	3	.250	25	63
V. M. I.	0	2	.000	13	24
Hampden-Sydney	0	2	.000	0	28
Randolph-Macon	0	0	.000	0	0
Bridgewater	0	0	.000	0	0

VIRGINIA CONFERENCE.

	W.	L.	Pct.	Pts.	O.P.
William and Mary	2	0	1.000	35	14
Richmond	2	1	.500	27	13
Roanoke	1	2	.333	25	42
Emory and Henry	1	2	.333	21	39

GENERAL.

	W.	L.	Pct.	Pts.	O.P.
Richmond	4	1	.800	60	13
Emory and Henry	2	1	.714	104	52
Washington and Lee	4	2	.667	58	33
Virginia	3	2	.600	58	67
Roanoke	3	3	.500	70	63
William and Mary	3	4	.400	42	43
Hampden-Sydney	2	3	.400	35	42
V. P. I.	2	4	.333	56	81
Bridgewater	1	3	.250	30	96
Randolph-Macon	1	3	.250	20	99
V. M. I.	0	5	.000	25	121

(Note—Randolph-Macon and Hampden-Sydney played tie games.)

Detroit Lions Smother Cincinnati Reds, 38-0

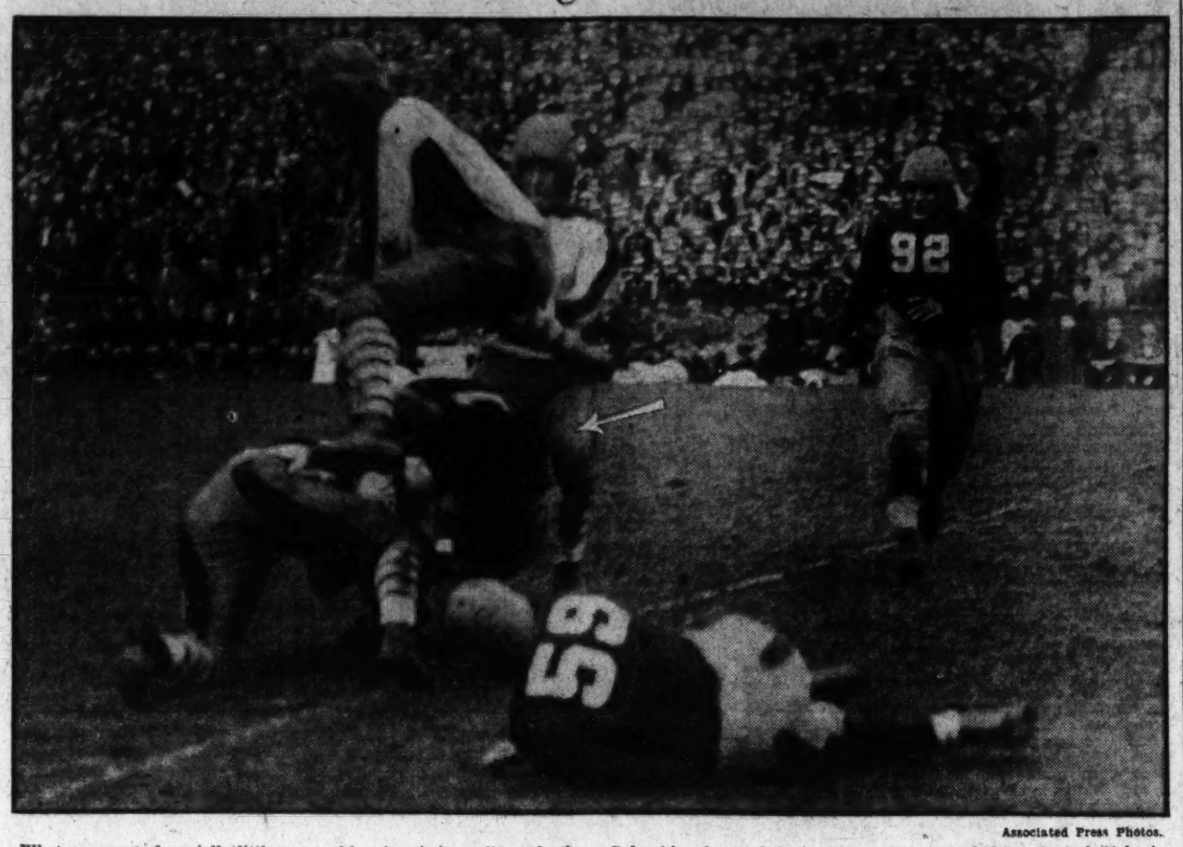
Portsmouth, Ohio, Oct. 28 (AP).—The luckless Cincinnati Reds lost another National professional football game today, this time to the Detroit Lions, 38 to 0.

Detroit.	Position.	Cincinnati
McKalip	L. E.	Mooney
Johnson	L. T.	Munday
Bodenger	L. G.	Caywood
Randolph	Center	Mullineaux
Emerson	R. G.	Lee
Christensen	R. T.	Riber
Ebding	R. E.	Tackwell
Dutch Clark	Q. B.	Alex Clark
Lumpkin	L. H.	Baumer
Caddell	R. H.	Pope
Gutwasky	F. B.	Corzine

Cincinnati	0	0	0	0—0
Detroit	3	10	19	6—38

Touchdowns—Presnell, E. Clark (2), Lumpkin. Gutwasky. Points after touchdown—E. Clark (2, dropkicks). Field goals—E. Clark (dropkick), Presnell (placement). Substitutions—(Cincinnati), tackles, Engebretsen, Mielziner; guards, Bowdoin, Jones; center, Siano; backs, Montgomery, Kelly, Sansen, Nesbit; (Pittsburg) ends, Smith, Tesser; guard, Weinberg; center, Ciccone; backs, Roberts, Flood. Referee—Tom Thorp (Columbia). Umpire—John Reardon (New Hampshire). Linesman—Benny Friedman (Michigan). Field judge—Dr. B. A. O'Hara (Waterbury, Conn.).

Columbia Tackler Forgets He's on a Gridiron



Associated Press Photos.

What appears to be a jolly little game of leapfrog is in reality only three Columbia players bringing down Harry Sigel, Penn State half back.

Chicago Bears Top Packers, 27 to 14

CHICAGO, Oct. 28 (AP).—Beattie Feathers, who once roamed Southern gridirons for the University of Tennessee, led the National Professional Football Champion Chicago Bears to their seventh straight triumph today, a 27-to-14 decision over the Green Bay Packers.

Late in the first period Feathers gave a crowd of 11,000 at Wrigley Field a thrill with a 30-yard dash to the Packers 18-yard line. On the next play he scored the first touchdown on a pass from Gene Ronzani. Automatic Jack Manders kicked for the extra point. Feathers finished his afternoon by galloping 46 yards for another touchdown in the last period.

Green Bay (14).	Position.	Bears (27).
Gantenbein	L. E.	Hewitt
Evans	L. T.	Lyman
Michalske	L. G.	Carlson
Barrager	Center	Kavel
Jones	R. G.	Koncha
Schwammel	R. T.	Musso
Norgard	R. E.	Karr
Bruder	Q. B.	Brumbaugh
Herber	L. H.	Feathers
Grove	R. H.	Ronzani
Hinkle	F. B.	Nagurski

Green Bay	0	7	0	7—14
Bears	7	7	10	3—27

Touchdowns—Rose, Dilweg, Feathers (2), Brumbaugh. Points after touchdowns—Monett, Hinkle, Manders (2). Nagurski (all placements). Field goals—Manders (2) (placements). Substitutions: Green Bay—Ends, Rose, Dilweg; Peterson; tackles, Kurth, Perry; guard, Jorgenson; center, Bultzman; half backs, Laws, Herber, Riblett. Bears—End, Johnson; tackles, Buss, Kiesling; guard, Zeller; center, Miller; quarter backs, Molesworth, Grange, Masterson; half backs, Manders, Corbett. Referee—Bobbie Cahn (Chicago). Umpire—Maurice Meyer (Toledo). Field judge—Wilfrid Smith (Chicago). Head linesman—Gunnar Elliott (Fort Wayne).

Tigers and St. Louis Blues Play to 7-7 Tie

St. Louis, Oct. 28 (AP).—The Memphis Tigers and St. Louis Blues battled to a 7-to-7 tie in an American League professional football game here today as the invaders sent over a touchdown in the final few minutes of play and became the first team to cross the Blues' goal line.

Football Playing Mayor Breaks Jaw on Gridiron

PUTNAM, Conn., Oct. 28 (AP). Putnam's versatile Mayor, who is the star half back of the Putnam Bulldogs, a semipro football team, was injured today as his team slammed out a 14-to-0 victory over the Dartmouth A. C., of Worcester, Mass.

Francis H. Murphy, 29-year-old chief executive of the city, was injured while backing up the line on an off tackle play.

The Mayor was rushed to a hospital, where Dr. Edward T. Murphy, his father and team physician, said his son had suffered a possible fractured jaw and nose.

Murphy is said to be the youngest Mayor in the State and among the youngest in the Nation.

Dodger Gridders Snap Streak, 21-3

Beat Pirates; 75-Yard Run by Grossman Feature.

Brooklyn, N. Y., Oct. 28 (AP). Striking with lightning-like speed late in the first period and again in the final session, the Brooklyn Dodgers today broke a three-game losing streak as they rode rough shod over the Pittsburgh Pirates in a National Professional League football game. The score was 21 to 3.

While 8,000 fans shivered in wintery blasts, the Dodgers fallied in the first period on a 75-yard dash by Jack Grossman and counted twice in the final via the air.

Brooklyn.	Position.	Pittsburgh.
Riblett	L. E.	Sortet
Lubratovich	L. T.	Quatro
Worden	L. G.	Douds
Morrison	Center	Oehler
Hickman	R. G.	Green
Ely	R. T.	Niccoli
Becker	R. E.	Skaldany
Castle	Q. B.	Zaninelli
Grossman	H.	Heller
Kercheval	R. H.	Vaughn
Karcis	F. B.	Clark

Brooklyn	7	0	0	14—21
Pittsburgh	3	0	0	0—3

Touchdowns—Grossman (2), Kercheval. Points after touchdown—Kercheval (2). Field goal—Niccoli. Substitutes—(Brooklyn), ends, Cronkite, Nash, Peterson; tackles, Engebretsen, Mielziner; guards, Bowdoin, Jones; center, Siano; backs, Montgomery, Kelly, Sansen, Nesbit; (Pittsburg) ends, Smith, Tesser; guard, Weinberg; center, Ciccone; backs, Roberts, Flood. Referee—Tom Thorp (Columbia). Umpire—John Reardon (New Hampshire). Linesman—Benny Friedman (Michigan). Field judge—Dr. B. A. O'Hara (Waterbury, Conn.).

New York Giants Win 11th in Row

Turn Back Eagles, 17 to 0; 5,000 See Battle.

New York, Oct. 28 (AP).—The New York Pro Football Giants won their eleventh consecutive game at the Polo Grounds today, standing off the fighting challenge of the Philadelphia Eagles, 17 to 0, before 5,000 chilled spectators.

Giants.	Position.	Eagles.
Badgro	L. E.	Keanneally
Morgan	L. T.	Cuba
Rees	L. G.	Kresky
Nein	Center	Lipski
Bellinger	R. G.	Wilson
W. Owen	R. T.	MacMurdo
Flaherty	R. E.	Carter
Newman	Q. B.	Kirkman
Strong	H.	Massie
Burnett	R. H.	Hanson
Krause	F. B.	Leonard

Philadelphia	0	0	0	0—0
New York	0	7	0	10—17

Touchdowns — Strong, Smith. Points after touchdowns—Strong (2, placements). Field goal—Strong. Substitutions—(New York), end, Frankian; tackles, Owen, Grant; guards, Jones, Gibson; center, Del Isola; backs, Molenda, Smith, Richards, Clancy; (Philadelphia) end, Pilconis; tackle, Gonya, Zisak; guard, Heyntell; backs, Weiner, Storm, Hanson, Ellstrom, Lackman. Referee—Bob Hushiett. Umpire—Ray Lynch. Linesman—John Hennessey. Field judge—John Murray.

Battle to a Tie.

Southeast Boys Club and Merrick Boys Club battled to a 0-to-0 tie yesterday, with the line play of both teams featuring. Bill Kemp, Southeast center, starred for his team.

Vandy Second Big Test for Colonials

THE second biggest test of George Washington University's football team comes next Saturday at Griffith Stadium where the Colonials clash with Dan McGugin's Vanderbilt Commodores in the first athletic contest in history between the two institutions.

Unbeaten thus far with victories over Tulsa, Wake Forest, The Citadel and Shepherd, with a scoreless tie with Denver the blemish on its slate, George Washington looks hopefully toward this game. Vanderbilt likely will be favored, although McGugin's men were beaten, 29 to 0, by Louisiana State Saturday. The Commodores previously defeated Auburn, Cincinnati, Georgia Tech and Mississippi State.

Big, fast and powerful, Vandebilt combines a running game from punt formation with an overhead attack that should trouble any team in the Nation. The spearhead of its offense is Rand Dixon, Nashville native, who occupies the deep position in the punt formation. From this post Dixon does most of the kicking and passing and a large share of the ball carrying.

Other Star Gridmen.

Dixon is supported by a cast numbering such outstanding players as Gene Beck, 190-pound full back and captain; Gene Strayhorn, 207-pound center; Rannie Throgmorton, 215-pound tackle, and Dick Plasman, giant sophomore end. The last named, a product of Miami, Fla., is the chief pass receiver for Dixon's bullet-like forwards.

George Washington faces the necessity of keying itself up to a great fighting pitch after the let-down following the Tulsa game, as evidenced last Friday against Wake Forest.

One of the season's largest crowds locally is anticipated. Saturday.

Frederick Defeats Visiting Firemen

Frederick, Md., Oct. 28 (Spl.).—Frederick Athletic Club defeated Baltimore Firemen at McCurdy Field before a fair sized crowd this afternoon, 10 to 7.

Baltimore.	Position.	Frederick.
Rhatt	L. E.	Best
Jones	L. T.	Esterly
Penn	L. G.	Steele
Dankman	Center	Ropp
Markley	R. G.	Rudy
Blucher	R. T.	Davis
Paulus	R. E.	Alexander
Rawlinson	Q. B.	Grove
Gofner	L. H.	Handley
Hurley	R. H.	Barry
Stevens	F. B.	Bowers

Baltimore	0	7	0	0—7
Frederick A. C.	0	7	3	0—10

Touchdowns—Parr, Barry. Points after touchdowns—Rhodes (place kick), Hensley (line buck). Field goal—Barry (place kick). Substitutions — (Baltimore) Parr, Rhodes, Barock, Murray, Wakefield; (Frederick) Hartsock, Lebherz. Referee—Sullivan (Mount St. Mary's). Umpire—Quinn (Franklin and Marshall).

Golfer Is Attacked And Robbed of $40

Chestertown, Md., Oct. 28 (AP).—Don Falls, jr., Washington College golfer, today returned to the college after a week-end visit to relatives, somewhat the worse for wear.

Falls, on his way to Milton, Pa., stopped in a Sunbury, Pa., restaurant for lunch.

En route to his bus from the cafe, he was suddenly seized from behind, dragged into an alley and knocked unconscious.

His assailants, Falls said, took his wallet containing $40.

Miller Fights Girones In Barcelona on Nov. 4

Barcelona, Oct. 28 (AP).—Promoter Jeff Dickson announced today that Freddie Miller, of Cincinnati, recognized as featherweight champion by the National Boxing Commission (United States), has accepted an offer to fight Jose Girones, the Spanish champion, in Barcelona November 4. Miller's title will not be at stake.

Urged On by Son, 9, Capt. F. F. Frech Picks 23 of 26 Victors to Win Postilion Contest

ATTACKING the problem with mathematical military precision, Capt. F. F. Frech, of the U. S. Army Engineering Corps, won the first of this season's Postilion Football Contests. Capt. Frech predicted correctly the outcome of all but three of the 26 games involved to earn the four seats to next Saturday's George Washington-Vanderbilt game.

Virda R. Horner, of 224 Beach street, Clarendon, Va., won the second award of three seats to the same game. Two tickets each were won by C. J. Palmer, 14 New York avenue; Rob Holt, Clifton Terrace Apartment, and L. H. Mumford, jr., 1606 F street southeast, for placing third, fourth and fifth, respectively.

A. W. Grant, 3201 Fifteenth street northeast, and T. L. Bowes, 1830 R street northwest, were tied for sixth place and each will receive two tickets for the Vanderbilt contest. The time element decided several of the awards.

Urged on By Son.

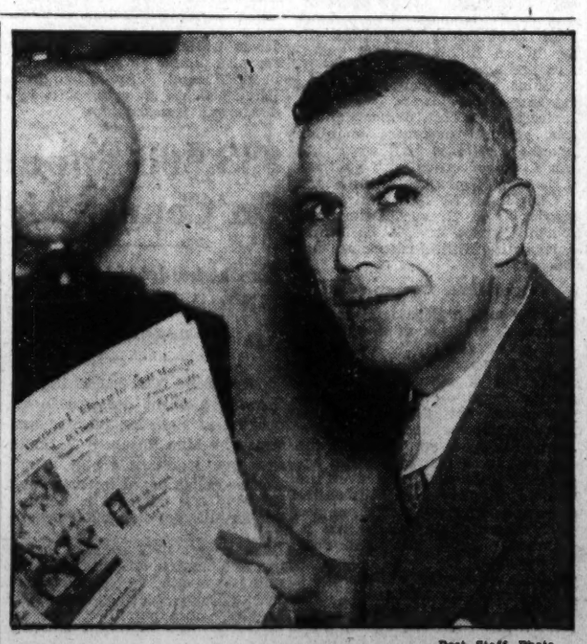
Capt. Frech was led into the contest by a little child—his 9-year-old son, Frederick. The captain had never won a contest before—because he had never entered one.

Little Frederick, however, is an avid contest-entered. He finally inveigled his dad to try his hand at The Postilion contest.

Armed with the knowledge gained in five years as assistant professor of military science and tactics at the Washington State College, Capt Frech at once started to attack the problem in a scientific fashion.

Material Assistance.

With the aid of all the paraphernalia of compueting but a pair of calipers, he went to work. The fact that he always read all the statistics of every football game was of material assistance in making his predictions.



Post Staff Photo.

CAPT. F. F. FRECH.

The winner, who lives at 4 Colonial Terrace, Rosslyn, Va., is at present assigned to the Army Industrial College in the Munitions Building. eH always has followed football and baseball very closely. He played football during his high school days, but a broken knee forced him to abandon the game.

Capt. Frech entered the Army in 1914, immediately following his graduation from New Yord University.

Holy Cross, Vandy, Duke, Iowa State Victims of Rivals

Minnesota Apparently 'In' in Title Race; Army, Navy, Alabama, Rice, Stanford and Washington Also Standouts.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28 (AP).—Paced by the galloping Gophers of Minnesota, as fearful a scoring array as ever trooped out of the rugged North country, the Nation's collegiate football forces emerged today from the dizzying first half of the 1934 campaign with the ranks of the unbeaten further depleted. Most of the championship conference races tightened up and all signs point to sanguinary gridiron conflict during the next month.

Alabama's Crimson Tide in the Old South, Rice Institute's power house in the Southwest, Stanford and Washington in the Pacific Coast Conference, as well as a quintet of Eastern elevens, including Army and Navy, remain among the undefeated standout teams in the National spotlight.

None, however, so far has shown such devastating power under pressure as Bernie Bierman's Minnesota mowing machine. By slaughtering Iowa, 48 to 12, yesterday for their first Big Ten conquest, the Gophers served notice on all concerned that they are rolling irresistibly toward sectional as well as National championship honors.

Pile up 81 Points.

Lund, Kostka, Larson and company in succession have now piled up 81 points against such formidable opposition as Nebraska, Pittsburgh and Iowa. It will take something like a gridiron miracle for Michigan, Indiana, Chicago or Wisconsin to stop the herd from completing an unbeaten march.

Scarcely less impressive, in a general survey of the latest football developments, is the display of strength by the Texas members of the Southwest Conference. Rice, an early season conqueror of Purdue, showed its hand by trouncing the University of Texas, 20 to 9, thereby stamping the Owls as one of the most rugged outfits in the country. Their latest victory looms all the more conspicuous because it was Texas that whipped Notre Dame in the latter's opening game.

Mustangs Impressive.

Meanwhile, Southern Methodist's Mustangs, from Dallas, walloped Fordham, 26 to 14, on a rain-soaked field, taking the Metropolitan Rams into camp by a much more decisive margin than did the Gales of St. Mary's.

In the latest touchdown scramble, with aerial firework exploding from one side of the country to the other, four major teams were toppled from the list of the unbeaten.

The Holy Cross bubble, after five straight victories, was exploded by Colgate's Red Raiders to the tune of 20 to 7, while Iowa State came a cropper at the hands of Nebraska and the old extra-point bungaboo, 7 to 6. Along the Dixie battlefront, Vanderbilt was abruptly halted by the sensational charge of Louisiana State's Tigers, led by Abe Mickal, in a 29-to-0 rout, while Duke's hopes for National recognition were blasted by Tennessee's 14-to-6 victory.

Howell Sets Pace.

Meanwhile, Alabama's Juggernaut rolled over Georgia, 26 to 6, with Dixie Howell setting the pace, and indicated it is the team to beat in a rough and tumble race for the Southeastern Conference honors. Tulane, however, kept pace with Alabama by scoring its fifth straight victory at Georgia Tech's expense, 20 to 12, and Louisiana State also is in the championship picture. Tie games early in the season with Rice and Southern Methodist are the only close calls for the L. S. U. pupils of Biff Jones so far.

The Eastern situation points toward a number of thrilling climax games, up to and including the Army-Navy battle at Philadelphia on December 1. Unbeaten in five straight games, the two service academies rank with Dartmouth, Princeton and Syracuse among the teams neither defeated nor tied so far. They have some pitfalls in the offing, including Army's visit this week to Illinois, as well as an engagement for each with the rapidly improving Notre Dame eleven, but the Cadets' 20-12 triumph over Yale Saturday and Navy's 17-0 conquest of Pennsylvania stamp the old service rivals as outstanding teams.

Princeton Victor, 45-0.

By way of tuning up for the renewal of relations next Saturday with Harvard, after a lapse of eight years, Princeton's erratic steam roller flattened Cornell, 45 to 0. But it now appears the Tigers will meet their severest test in their final game against Dartmouth. The Indians from Hanover, scalping Harvard, 10 to 0, for their fifth straight, are the only major Eastern team not yet scored upon. Dartmouth will try again to break the Yale jinx this week.

Pop Warner's Temple eleven scored an intersectional victory for the East by knocking over Marquette, 28 to 6, and also is among the unbeaten, although tied earlier by Indiana. Apparently softened up the week before by Yale, Brown's hapless team was a 30-to-0 victim of Syracuse, which is headed toward a battle for up-State supremacy with Colgate.

In the Middle West Illinois scored a 1-point victory over Michigan to share the Big Ten leadership with Chicago, another undefeated team, which yielded its first touchdown of the season in beating Missouri's Tigers, 19 to 6. Purdue, as well as the onrushing Minnesotans, is still in the Big Ten race.

Nebraska's triumph over Iowa State put Dana Bible's Cornhuskers on top of the Big Six, with Kansas State still in the running. Arkansas remains a factor in the Southwest Conference race, although yet to show anything comparable to the power of Rice. Utah dropped a close decision to Oregon, but shares the Rocky Mountain lead with the Utah Aggies, following the upset of the Colorado Aggies by Colorado University.

The Pacific Coast battle is still wide open, with Stanford arrayed against two Northern rivals—Washington and Washington State—in the fight for the conference title as well as the Rose Bowl assignment. Stanford trounced the skidding Southern Californians, 16 to 0, with Bobby Grayson in the stellar role. Washington scored its third straight conference victory at the expense of California, 13 to 7, while Washington State slaughtered Oregon State, 31 to 0. The leading Coast factor outside the conference appears to be Santa Clara, unbeaten and tied only by Stanford.

Shepherd Adds To Lead in Scoring

Makes 14 More Points to Bring Total Up to 71; Kobrosky Second.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28 (AP).—Bill Shepherd, Western Maryland's versatile captain, continues to lead the Eastern grid warriors in the business of collecting points and in the course of increasing his total to 71 yesterday he gave additional proof of his ability to do almost anything with a football.

Shepherd scored 14 points against St. Thomas, making one touchdown, two conversions and booting two field goals. His totals are nine 6-pointers, 11 points after touchdowns and 2 field goals. The runner-up is Mickey Kobrosky, of Trinity.

Records of leading scorers:

	Pos.	G.	T.D.	P.A.T.	F.	Tl.
Shepherd, W. Md.	H.B.	4	9	11	2	71
Kobrosky, Trinity	H.B.	5	10	0	0	60
Strutt, Duquesne	F.B.	6	9	1	0	55
Testa, Temple	H.B.	5	7	0	0	42
Smith, Grove City	H.B.	4	6	0	0	36
Zontini, Marshall	H.B.	5	5	1	0	31
Borries, Navy	H.B.	5	5	0	0	30
Boehm, Middlebury	H.B.	4	5	0	0	30
Kaufman, Princeton	H.B.	4	4	0	0	24
Cooper, C. C. N. Y.	Q.B.	5	4	0	0	24
Sandbach, Princeton	H.B.	4	3	1	0	19
Veracki, St. Law.	F.B.	5	2	0	0	12
Barabas, Columbia	H.B.	4	6	5	0	41

Led by Army, Navy and Dartmouth, 11 Eastern football teams still could boast undefeated and untied records, while 9 others had escaped defeat, but had been tied at least once.

Figures for representative teams follow:

Team.	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	Op.P.
Army	5	0	0	148	12
Trinity	5	0	0	148	5
Dartmouth	5	0	0	135	0
St. Vincent	3	0	0	122	32
Navy	4	0	0	92	33
Princeton	4	0	0	169	18
Syracuse	4	0	0	113	17
Tufts	4	0	0	34	0
Temple	4	0	1	136	31
Northeastern	4	0	1	85	26
Montclair Teachers	4	0	1	84	6
George Washington	4	0	1	84	6
LaSalle	4	0	1	39	12
Washington College	3	0	0	76	6
Ithaca College	3	0	0	89	0
Panzer	3	0	0	34	0
Western Maryland	3	0	1	109	9
Moravian	3	0	1	88	12
Georgetown	3	0	1	37	0
Penn Military	3	0	1	45	7
Duquesne	7	0	2	237	13
Holy Cross	5	1	0	148	32
Pitt	4	1	0	110	31
Amherst	4	1	0	107	18
Colgate	4	1	0	131	17
Penn State	4	1	0	83	20
Columbia	3	1	0	67	37
Bucknell	3	1	0	52	18
West Virginia	4	2	0	89	62
New York U.	3	1	1	47	28
Williams	3	2	0	66	65
Wesleyan	3	2	0	65	51
Wash. and Jefferson	3	2	0	41	38
Fordham	3	2	0	86	47
Yale	3	2	0	69	36
Lehigh	3	2	0	58	38
Lafayette	3	2	0	52	26
Harvard	3	2	0	31	36
Rutgers	3	2	1	83	41
Manhattan	3	2	1	65	51
Boston College	3	3	0	39	65
Brown	3	3	0	31	87
Carnegie Tech	3	3	0	30	53
Villanova	3	3	0	26	53
Penn	3	3	0	39	87
Cornell	3	3	0	21	71

IF YOUR PRESENT BATTERY IS GETTING OLD NOW IS THE TIME TO GET A NEW WILLARD

Take advantage of our present low prices

Maryland Racing Scene Will Shift to Historic Pimlico Course on Wednesday

Laurel Meet May Show Profit

Wright Tops Jockeys With 26 Winners; Other Notes.

By Walter Haight.

ALTHOUGH there will be a change of scenery there will not be a break in Maryland's thoroughbred horse-racing cycle this week. Nearby Laurel puts the finishing touches on its long session today and tomorrow. On Wednesday, ancient Pimlico, Baltimore's own course, throws open its gates and the show goes on.

Despite the fact that Havre de Grace suffered a financial loss during its meeting the last last two weeks in September, there is every indication that Laurel will show an even break, or a small profit, when the books are balanced late this week. Laurel is more fortunate on two counts than its sister track upstate.

In contrast to the stormy weather that marked many days at Havre de Grace, Laurel enjoyed the best of conditions. In fact, there was not one day of the session on which the track stayed muddy throughout the racing program and on only two days during the session did rain fall in the afternoon.

Holiday Crowd at Track.

Saturday, the big money day for the tracks, proved a boon to Laurel. Excellent weather was enjoyed on each week-end date with the exception of last Saturday. However, the rain held off until the crowd, estimated at 15,000, was in the stands.

In addition, Laurel has drawn a much better class of horses than that shown at Havre de Grace. The track maintained better than an $800 average purse for claiming races and many horsemen, dubious of the racing situation in Maryland, shipped in their horses. The various stakes have drawn fields only slightly below the caliber of other years.

Like Laurel and Havre de Grace, Pimlico must compete with a New England track in its bid for the crack racers. Narragansett operates until late next week. Bowie is the only Maryland track due to have the Eastern racing field to itself. Bowie opens on November 15, the day after Pimlico closes.

Sizable Stakes Offered.

Although its stakes have been substantially slashed since the gala days of the late 1920's, Pimlico offers sizable sums for its array of fixtures which calls for competition for virtually all classes of horses. The principal races are $7,500 added Walden Handicap, a mile and one-sixteenth test for 2-year-olds on Saturday; The Master of Foxhounds Steeplechase, November 8; the $7,500 Riggs Handicap, November 10, and the $2,500 added Pimlico Handicap, November 12.

Wayne Wright is setting the pace for the riders after 22 days with 26 winners. Bobby Merritt, who piloted three winners on Friday, is credited with 20 for the meeting.

Jockey Bobby Jones has packed his tack and has left for California where he will ride for Norman Church at the new Santa Anita track.

Tom Thorpe, popular football official and racing scribe, has been made a steward for the forthcoming meeting at Houston, Tex.

Eighteen horses are on the Laurel school list. They must brush up on their barrier manners in practice starts until released. Bokie B., Rose Count, Atoll, Sun Vestal and Bay Drop are some of the latest additions.

Johnny Gilbert is said to be fully recovered from his spill and will resume regular riding Monday. He tried two races early last week, but found that he was not in condition.

Gunners Score in First and Third Periods To Beat Guards in Hard-Fought Battle, 13-0

Brown, of the Seaman Gunners, ripping off right tackle for a few yards in the game yesterday with the National Guards at the Navy Yard. Post Staff Photo.

Brown - Vermillion Pass Nets First; Maddry Makes Second.

SEAMAN GUNNERS took a hard-fought game from the District National Guard eleven yesterday, 13 to 0, uncorking drives in the first and third quarters for their touchdowns.

Vermilion, right end, accounted for the victors' first six-pointer midway of the first quarter. He caught a 25-yard pass from Red Brown, half back, and sprinted unmolested 5 yards over the goal line. Brown kicked the extra point.

In the third quarter the Gunners opened up a 50-yard attack, with Brown and Maddry alternating in carrying the ball. With the oval on the 2-yard line, and third down, Maddry hit left tackle for a touchdown.

Lowrie, Linderer and Heff were chief ground gainers for the National Guard. The losers' big threat came early in the third quarter, when they took the ball to the Gunners' 12-yard stripe only to lose it on downs.

Gunners.	Position.	D. C. N. G.
Lindermuth	L. E.	Guard.
Schroeder	L. T.	Lowrie
Markowitz	L. G.	Mikeworth
Walker	Center.	Howard
Sparks	R. G.	J. King
Zoroff	R. T.	Linderer
Vermillion	R. E.	McTahey
Brunzell	Q. B.	Shaw
Hightower	L. H.	Heff
Brown	R. H.	Hall
Maddry	F. B.	Robey

Seaman Gunners	0	7	0	6	0—13
District National Guard	0	0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdowns—Vermillion, Maddry.

Louisville Pro Eleven Tramples Tulsa, 27-0

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 28 (AP).—Led by the sensational broken field running of Harry Booker, the Louisville Bourbons, of the American League Professional Football League, routed the Tusa Oilers here today, 27 to 0, after a scoreless first half.

U. S. Trackmen Sweep Events in Philippines

Manila, P. I., Oct. 28 (AP).—The barnstorming team of American athletes today made a clean sweep of six competitive events against Filipino stars, setting four additional Philippine records.

Winchester Beats Cumberland Club, 6-0

Winchester, Va., Oct. 28 (Spl.).—The Winchester Mens Athletic Club Football Team today defeated Cumberland Athletic Club of Cumberland, Md., 6 to 0. The Winchester club gained the only score of the game in the second period when Baker received a pass from Garber and dashed 33 yards for the touchdown.

Winchester.	Position.	Cumberland.
Duffmeyer	L. E.	Sapp
Dunlap	L. T.	Sensabaugh
Riley	L. G.	Blaugh
Delancey	Center	Martin
Boone	R. G.	Cunningham
Braithwaite	R. T.	Dunlap
Haymaker	R. E.	Smith
Baker	Q. B.	Barley
Stiner	L. H.	Cossna
Colletta	R. H.	Sullivan
Herrell	F. B.	Twigg

Winchester	0	0	6	0	6
Cumberland	0	0	0	0	0

Touchdown—Baker. Substitutions—(Winchester) Garber for Herrell, Zirkel for Baker; (Cumberland), Rice for Sullivan, Liable for Cossna, Menk for Rice, Mickey for Barley, Wieming for Liable. Referee—Crowl (W. and L.). Umpire—Zirkel (U. of M. A.). Head linesman—Hawkins (H. H. S.). Field judge—Campbell (H. H. S.).

Football Officials to Meet.

A meeting of the District Football Officials Association will be held tonight at 8 o'clock at 1106 Vermont avenue.

The Post's Consensus at Laurel

The following consensus has been compiled by The Post from the selections of the leading handicappers of the turf. The figures show how the selections were rated.

Consensus of Leading Handicappers

First race	Second race	Third race	Fourth race	Fifth race	Sixth race	Seventh race	Eighth race
Adam's Eve (31)	Black Song (26)	Brad (28)	Pretty Wise (19)	Aperitif (29)	Sang Froid (21)	Sun Abbot (23)	Wish Star (29)
Happy Tom (14)	Fervid (19)	Help Me (21)	Inflee (18)	Communist (14)	Gay Glade (14)	Triolet (14)	Fair Billy (21)
Pekin (12)	Campagna (14)	Lavisby (12)	Gen. Lejeune (16	Back Fence (13)	Red John (6)	Cherokee S.(13)	Outbound (11)
Adam's Eve	Fred Almy	Brad	Pretty Wise	Aperitif	Grey Glade	Cherokee Sal	Wishing Star
Happy Tom	Squeeze Out	Help Me	In India	Communist	Sang Froid	Buntino	Fair Billy
Pekin	Campagna	Fast Chance	General Lejeune	Back Fence	My Counsellor	Sun Abbot	Outbound

Best bet—Wishing Star.

Bennings, Washington Post

Happy Tom	Black Song	Prince Apollo	General Lejeune	Idle Victory	My Counsellor	Christmas entry	Wishing Star
Adam's Eve	Fred Almy	Brad	Inflee	Aperitif	Unencumbered	Sun Abbot	Barcelona Pete
Rock Spray	Chestnut Oak	Help Me	Kindacorn	Back Fence	Sang Froid	Kiltamond	Make Believe

Best bet—My Counsellor.

Louisville Times, Associated Press

Happy Tom	Black Song	Prince Apollo	General Lejeune	Idle Victory	My Counsellor	Christmas entry	Wishing Star
Adam's Eve	Fred Almy	Brad	Inflee	Aperitif	Unencumbered	Sun Abbot	Barcelona Pete
Rock Spray	Chestnut Oak	Help Me	Kindacorn	Back Fence	Sang Froid	Kiltamond	Make Believe

Best bet—My Counsellor.

Season's Record of Nation's Leading Football Teams

ALABAMA

24 Howard	0	
35 Sewanee	6	
41 Miss. State	0	
12 Tennessee	6	
26 Georgia	0	
139		18

ALBRIGHT

6 F. & M.	31	
7 Dickinson	0	
0 West. Md.	49	
0 Muhlenberg	7	
0 Lafayette	26	
13		63

AMERICAN U.

0 Hamp.-Sydney	33	
25 Bridgewater	16	
6 Lang. Field	0	
7 St. John's	26	
38		75

AMHERST

22 Conn. State	0	
6 Princeton	75	
13 Union	0	
20 Rochester	7	
37 Wesleyan	0	
107		82

ARMY

19 Washburn	0	
41 Davidson	0	
48 Drake	0	
20 Sewanee	0	
20 Yale	12	
148		12

AUBURN

0 Birm.-South.	7	
15 Oglethorpe	0	
0 Tulane	13	
6 Louisiana State	20	
6 Vanderbilt	7	
0 Kentucky	0	
27		47

BATES

13 Arnold	6	
0 Harvard	12	
7 New Hamp.	0	
6 Boston U.	8	
0 Maine	12	
26		38

BAYLOR

7 Texas Tech.	14	
0 Arkansas	6	
13 Simmons	0	
7 Texas A. & M.	19	
27		39

BOSTON COL.

18 St. Anselm's	6	
14 Springfield	0	
0 Fordham	0	
0 Western Md.	40	
7 Providence	13	
39		59

BOSTON U.

0 Brown	18	
13 New Hamp.	12	
0 Tufts	0	
8 Bates	6	
19 Vermont	0	
40		43

BOWDOIN.

0 Mass. State	0	
0 Wesleyan	13	
0 Williams	20	
7 Colby	12	
7		45

BROWN.

18 Boston U.	0	
13 R. I. State	0	
12 Harvard	13	
0 Yale	37	
0 Syracuse	33	
54		83

BUCKNELL.

12 Davis-Elkins	0	
19 Penn. M. C.	0	
0 Duquesne	12	
6 St. Thomas	6	
13 Villanova	0	
50		18

BUFFALO.

0 Niagara	27	
0 Hamilton	0	
0 West. Reserve	33	
14 Alfred	7	
8 Toledo	0	
22		60

CALIFORNIA.

54 Calif. Aggies	0	
33 Nevada	0	
0 St. Mary's	7	
7 Col. Pacific	0	
3 U. C. L. A.	0	
7 Washington	12	
104		19

CARNEGIE TECH.

7 Geneva	0	
13 Miami (O.)	0	
0 Mich. State	13	
0 Notre Dame	13	
0 Purdue	20	
20		46

CATHOLIC U.

0 Lasalle	6	
6 Holy Cross	17	
62 Baltimore	0	
31 Manhattan	0	
104		23

CENTENARY.

16 Louisville Nor	0	
28 Hendrix	0	
0 Oklahoma	7	
0 Texas A. & M	0	
0 Texas	6	
13 Tex. Christian	0	
79		13

CENTRE.

0 Tennessee	32	
47 Moorehead C.	0	
0 Xavier	0	
6 Marquette	19	
6 Furman	7	
60		58

CHATTANOOGA.

0 Tulane	41	
0 Mid. Tennessee	0	
0 Oglethorpe	18	
20 Southwestern	7	
20		66

CHICAGO.

0 Carroll	0	
27 Michigan	0	
21 Indiana	0	
19 Missouri	6	
67		6

CLARKSON.

7 Manhattan	19	
0 Syracuse	28	
0 Niagara	6	
28 Rensselaer	0	
35		54

CLEMSON.

0 Presbyterian	0	
7 Georgia Tech	13	
0 Duke	20	
0 Kentucky	0	
19 So. Carolina	0	
26		33

COAST GUARD A.

13 Colby	19	
13 Worcester T.	0	
2 Middlebury	25	
6 Trinity	14	
0 Rhode Island	19	
34		77

COLBY.

19 Coast Guard	13	
0 Lowell Tex.	0	
6 Tufts	6	
6 Northwestern	13	
0 Bowdoin	0	
31		32

COLGATE.

32 St. Lawrence	0	
62 St. Bonaventure	0	
7 Ohio State	10	
20 Holy Cross	7	
0		0
131		17

C. C. N. Y.

18 Brooklyn Col	0	
21 Baltimore	0	
6 Providence	19	
7 Lowell Tex.	0	
12 Drexel	0	
64		19

COLUMBIA.

12 Yale	0	
29 V. M. I.	0	
0 Navy	0	
14 Penn State	7	
55		7
86		32

CONN. STATE.

0 American I. C	7	
0 Amherst	22	
6 Mass. State	14	
0 Tufts	0	
0 Trinity	25	
6		68

CORNELL.

14 St. Lawrence	0	
7 Richmond	0	
7 Syracuse	0	
0 Princeton	45	
21		45

DARTMOUTH.

39 Norwich	0	
32 Vermont	0	
27 Maine	0	
27 Virginia	0	
10 Harvard	0	
135		0

DAVIS-ELKINS.

0 Bucknell	12	
18 W. Va. Wes	19	
45 Cumberland	0	
7 West Va.	12	
70		43

DELAWARE.

16 St. Joseph's	0	
13 Juniata	0	
14 Hampt.-Syd.	0	
0 Lebanon Val.	24	
43		24

DETROIT.

28 Central State	0	
25 West. State	0	
12 Wash.-Jeff.	0	
0 Villanova	20	
6 Duquesne	0	
71		20

DICKINSON.

12 Albright	0	
0 Swarthmore	0	
21 Allegheny	0	
6 Ursinus	0	
39		0

DREXEL.

6 Juniata	0	
0 W. Chester T.	0	
53 Upsala	0	
8 Leh. Valley	7	
7 C. C. N. Y.	12	
84		24

DUKE.

46 V. M. I.	0	
0 Clemson	0	
20 Georgia Tech	0	
20 Davidson	0	
6 Tennessee	14	
112		14

DUQUESNE.

39 Waynesburg	0	
0 West Virginia	7	
20 Ashland	0	
7 Bucknell	0	
20 Haskell	0	
20 Detroit	0	
227		22

FLORIDA.

13 Rollins	0	
0 P. I.	0	
7 Tulane	13	
14 N. C. State	0	
0 Maryland	21	
34		34

FORDHAM.

57 Westminster	0	
6 Boston Col.	0	
9 St. Mary's	14	
86 So. Methodist	26	
86		40

FRANKLIN & M.

31 Albright	0	
7 Saturn	14	
14 Lafayette	0	
0 Ursinus	0	
22 Swarthmore	0	
74		14

GALLAUDET.

6 Louisburg	0	
0 Wash. College	51	
0 Bridgewater	8	
0 Fort Meade	12	
6		71

GENEVA.

0 Carnegie T.	7	
7 Tiffin	12	
0 Salem	0	
0 W. and J.	35	
7 W. Va. Wes.	0	
7		54

GEORGETOWN.

20 Mt. St. Mary's	0	
0 Manhattan	0	
0 Wm. and Mary	0	
0 New York U.	0	
20		0

GEORGE WASH.

41 Shepherd	0	
0 Denver	0	
26 The Citadel	0	
10 Tulsa	0	
0 Wake Forest	2	
77		2

GEORGIA.

42 Stetson	0	
7 Furman	0	
0 N. Carolina	14	
0 Tulane	0	
6 Alabama	26	
55		40

GEORGIA TECH.

12 Clemson	7	
0 Vanderbilt	27	
0 Duke	20	
2 Michigan	13	
12 Tulane	0	
26		67

GETTYSBURG.

0 Juniata	0	
6 Penn State	7	
2 Mt. St. M.	32	
12 Muhlenberg	0	
20		39

GONZAGA.

0 Oregon	13	
24 Idaho	20	
0 Wash. State	7	
33 Puget Sound	0	
26 Columbia	0	
83		40

HAMILTON.

0 Buffalo	0	
7 Hobart	0	
0 Susquehanna	0	
13 Rochester	0	
20		0

HARVARD.

12 Bates	0	
13 Brown	0	
6 Holy Cross	20	
0 Dartmouth	13	
31		33

HASKELL.

0 Emporia T.	6	
7 Carbondale	0	
6 Okla. Aggies	0	
0 Duquesne	67	
3 Grinnell	0	
16		85

HAVERFORD.

7 Lehigh	52	
7 Susquehanna	12	
7 Wesleyan	21	
0 Johns Hopkins	6	
14		91

HOBART.

12 Dickinson	12	
0 Union	6	
6 Hamilton	7	
6 St. Lawrence	39	
43		64

HOLY CROSS.

22 St. Anselm's	0	
51 St. Joseph's	0	
0 Providence	0	
17 Catholic U.	6	
26 Harvard	7	
7 Colgate	20	
123		33

HOWARD (D. C.)

0 Cheney Tch	0	
25 St Paul T.	0	
0 Va. State	6	
6 W. Va. State	7	
37		13

ILLINOIS.

40 Bradley	7	
12 Wash. State	7	
14 Ohio State	13	
7 Michigan	6	
73		33

INDIANA.

0 Ohio U.	0	
0 Ohio State	33	
0 Temple	6	
6 Chicago	21	
14 Bloomsburg	0	
47		62

IOWA.

34 South Dakota	0	
28 Northwestern	7	
13 Nebraska	14	
6 Iowa State	14	
7 Minnesota	45	
85		100

IOWA STATE.

22 Luther	7	
26 Grinnell	2	
13 Missouri	6	
51 Iowa	0	
6 Nebraska	7	
118		22

JOHNS HOPKINS.

0 New York U.	32	
6 Lehigh	0	
0 Wash. College	14	
6 Haverford	0	
12		46

JUNIATA.

0 Drexel	8	
0 Gettysburg	13	
0 Delaware	14	
0 Penn M. C.	26	
0		59

KANSAS.

0 Colorado	0	
6 Ottawa	7	
0 St. Benedict	13	
6 Kansas State	27	
7 Oklahoma	7	
19		54

KANSAS STATE.

15 Ft. Hays T.	0	
13 Manhattan	13	
20 Marquette	27	
13 Kansas	0	
0 Tulsa	21	
61		61

KENTUCKY.

26 Maryville	0	
0 Wash. and Lee	0	
27 Cincinnati	0	
0 Clemson	0	
0 North Caro.	6	
0 Auburn	0	
69		13

LAFAYETTE.

19 Muhlenberg	0	
0 Franklin-Mar.	14	
7 New York U.	12	
26 Albright	0	
52		26

LASALLE.

0 St. Thomas	7	
0 Catholic U.	6	
13 Villanova	0	
7 St. Joseph	0	
0 W. Chester T.	0	
20		13

LEBANON VAL.

0 Penn State	13	
7 Muhlenberg	25	
0 Drexel	8	
24 Delaware	0	
31		46

LEHIGH.

32 Haverford	7	
0 Johns Hop.	6	
0 Penn State	31	
6 Rutgers	46	
38		90

LOUISIANA ST.

0 Sc. Meth.	14	
0 Auburn	6	
14 Arkansas	0	
29 Vanderbilt	0	
43		20

LOWELL TEXT.

0 New Hamp.	6	
0 Maine	46	
0 Colby	13	
6 C. C. N. Y.	7	
0 Northeastern	26	
6		98

MAINE.

0 Rhode Is.	0	
46 Lowell Tex.	0	
0 Darimouth	27	
0 N. Hamp.	24	
12 Bates	0	
58		51

MANHATTAN.

6 St. Bonav'e.	0	
19 Clarkson	7	
6 Kansas St.	13	
6 Georgetown	0	
0 Mich State	32	
0 Catholic U.	31	
31		90

MARQUETTE.

12 Northw'ern	21	
0 Wisconsin	7	
27 Kansas St.	32	
19 Centre	0	
6 Temple	28	
64		88

MARYLAND.

13 St. John's	9	
0 W. & L.	7	
13 Navy	0	
14 V. P. I.	0	
21 Florida	0	
61		41

MASS. STATE.

7 Williams	12	
0 Bowdoin	0	
7 Conn. State	0	
0 Rhode Island	6	
20 Worcester	0	
34		25

MICHIGAN.

0 Mich. State	16	
0 Chicago	27	
0 Ga. Tech	2	
0 Illinois	7	
15		52

MICH. STATE.

33 Grinnell	0	
16 Michigan	20	
0 Carnegie T.	0	
0 Manhattan	0	
49		20

MIDDLEBURY.

47 Oswego	0	
19 Williams	27	
32 Coast Gu'd	0	
32 St. Anselm	19	
12 Norwich	0	
142		46

MINNESOTA.

56 N. Dak. State	12	
0 Nebraska	7	
13 Pitt	0	
48 Iowa	12	
117		31

MISSOURI.

20 Cent. (Mo.)	0	
0 Colorado	0	
0 Iowa State	13	
0 St. Louis	7	
6 Chicago	19	
26		39

MORAVIAN.

17 Susq'hanna	6	
46 Baltimore	0	
25 Brooklyn	0	
0 Upsala	0	
88		12

NAVY.

20 W. & M.	7	
21 Virginia	0	
6 Maryland	13	
42 Columbia	7	
17 Pennsylvania	6	
92		33

NEBRASKA.

50 Wyoming	0	
0 Minnesota	20	
14 Iowa	13	
0 Oklahoma	0	
7 Iowa State	6	
71		39

N. HAMPSHIRE.

8 Lowell Tex.	6	
12 Boston U.	12	
0 Rutgers	7	
24 Maine	7	
7 Springfield	7	
51		40

NEW YORK U.

7 J. Hopkins	6	
3 W. Va. Wes	21	
12 Lafayette	0	
0 Georgetown	0	
47		27

NIAGARA.

27 Buffalo	0	
7 Clarkson	0	
6 St. Bonavent'e	29	
6 St. Lawrence	7	
46		36

NO. CAROLINA.

31 W. Forest	0	
7 Tennessee	19	
14 Georgia	0	
0 Kentucky	0	
7 N. Car. State	7	
59		26

N. C. STATE.

7 Davidson	0	
12 W. Forest	13	
0 S. Carolina	0	
0 Florida	14	
7 No. Carolina	7	
34		34

NORTHWESTERN.

21 Marquette	12	
7 Iowa	0	
0 Stanford	20	
6 Ohio State	28	
34		80

NORWICH.

0 Dartmouth	39	
0 St. Anselm's	7	
0 Am. In. Col.	0	
0 Worc. Tech.	6	
0 Middlebury	12	
12		64

NOTRE DAME.

6 Texas	7	
18 Purdue	7	
13 Carnegie	0	
19 Wisconsin	0	
56		14

OBERLIN.

6 Rochester	7	
0 Denison	0	
12 Marietta	12	
0 Worcester	25	
18		50

OGLETHORPE.

12 Newberry	0	
0 Auburn	0	
12 Citadel	12	
7 Chattanooga	0	
13 Rollins	0	
0 Howard	0	
44		12

OHIO STATE.

33 Indiana	0	
13 Illinois	0	
10 Colgate	7	
28 Northwestern	6	
84		27

OHIO WESLEYAN.

24 Heidelberg	0	
21 Davton	0	
42 Marshall	0	
10 Syracuse	32	
66 Wittenberg	0	
164		32

OKLAHOMA.

7 Centenary	0	
12 Texas U.	12	
6 Nebraska	0	
7 Kansas	7	
32		19

OREGON.

13 Gonzaga	0	
26 U. C. L. A.	0	
0 Washington	16	
13 Idaho	0	
8 Utah	7	
60		23

PENNSYLVANIA.

6 Ursinus	7	
0 Yale	0	
27 Rutgers	19	
0 Navy	17	
33		43

PENN. STATE.

26 W. & J.	6	
13 Lebanon	0	
0 Gettysburg	6	
37 Lehigh	0	
20 Columbia	14	
96		26

PRINCETON.

75 Amherst	0	
35 Williams	0	
26 V. and L.	12	
45 Cornell	0	
181		12

PROVIDENCE.

0 Holy Cross	25	
0 C. C. N. Y.	7	
13 Springfield	6	
13 Boston College	7	
39		51

PURDUE.

0 Rice	14	
0 Notre Dame	14	
20 Wisconsin	7	
20 Carnegie Tech.	0	
41		35

R. P. I.

0 Vermont	19	
0 St. L'rence	14	
0 Trinity	32	
0 Clarkson	28	
6 Union	18	
6		136

RHODE ISLAND.

31 Bklyn. Coll.	0	
0 Maine	0	
0 Brown	13	
0 Northeast	0	
0 Mass. State	0	
20 Coast Guard	6	
51		19

RICE.

12 Loyola (NO)	0	
9 Lou. State	0	
14 Purdue	0	
0 So. Meth.	0	
47 Cretichton	13	
20 Texas	0	
111		31

RICHMOND U.

27 Roanoke	0	
6 Cornell	0	
6 Em.-Henry	13	
7 V. M. I.	0	
20 Hamp. Sidney	0	
60		13

ROANOKE.

0 Richmond	27	
0 Lenoir	0	
7 Lang. Field	0	
0 W. & M.	15	
7		42

ROCHESTER.

7 Oberlin	0	
19 Kenyon	0	
7 Amherst	31	
0 Hamilton	54	
33		85

RUTGERS.

0 Penn. M. C.	0	
0 F. and M.	7	
19 Springfield	7	
19 Penn	27	
45 Lehigh	0	
83		41

SANTA CLARA.

40 Nevada	0	
7 Stanford	7	
0 San Francisco	7	
0 Loyola L. A.	0	
13 Olympic	0	
19 Fresno State	6	
94		20

SEWANEE.

0 Southwestern	6	
0 Alabama	25	
21 Tenn. Wes.	0	
0 Army	20	
6 Mississippi	19	
27		70

SO

Cotton Rallies Under Whip of Trade Buying

Spot Demand Improves; Selling Clips Prices in Late Trading.

New York, Oct. 28 (AP).—After sagging off earlier in the week, cotton rallied on trade buying and covering accompanied by reports of a slightly better spot demand. Midweek rallies in grain and stocks were a contributing influence, but after selling up from 12.25 to 12.40 for December, prices reacted later in the week under scattered Southern selling and renewed liquidation. December eased off to 12.20 and closed at 12.23, compared with 12.29 at the close of the previous week.

The rallies during the middle of the week were influenced chiefly by reports that domestic spinners were showing a little more interest in the spot markets following last week's increased business in cotton cloths.

One of the leading international houses has estimated this season's crop of East Indian at 6,182,000 bales of 400 pounds against 5,766,000 last year, and the talk of substitution of foreign grown cotton for American abroad has continued during the week. The report of the Census Bureau showing ginnings of 6,748,223 bales prior to October 18 compared with 8,608,090 last year was about in line with expectations.

Curb Market Is Reactionary

Volume Is Increased on Decline; Sales Average 135,000 Shares.

New York, Oct. 28 (AP).—The curb market was reactionary in tone last week. Virtually all groups worked lower. Volume increased somewhat on the decline, particularly late in the period.

Movements were narrow in the early sessions. Some improvement occurred on Wednesday but a decisive downward trend followed.

Metals were lower on Tuesday. Lake Shore dropping some 3 points, while Newmont lost more than 1. Selling in alcohols led the list downward on Thursday with Hiram Walker and Distillers Corporation-Seagrams yielding about 2 points each. Various oil and utilities dipped fractions to a point or so.

In the specialty division, the recently fast climbing Singer Manufacturing receded steadily under small offerings. Pan-American Airways and Fajardo Sugar suffered weak spells. Mead Johnson and Pepperell Manuafcturing were rather hesitant. Moderate recessions appeared in Humble Oil, International Petroleum, Electric Bond & Share, American Gas & Electric, American Cyanamid B, Swift International, Gulf Oil and Aluminum Co. of America.

Average transfers for each full session were around 135,000 shares, compared with an average of around 125,000 the week previous.

The sale of a curb exchange seat was announced during the week at $17,500, off $2,500 from the previous transaction.

Wool Futures Close Lower

New York, Oct. 28.—Prices of wool top futures declined somewhat during the past week, and at the close on Friday were off 4 to 10 points from the close of the previous week. Trading was quiet and confined mainly to the winter months. The spot price of the exchange standard certificated top, however, after holding unchanged during most of the week at 84.5 cents, advanced 5 points on Friday to 85.0 cents.

Futures in foreign markets closed the week at slightly higher levels. Prices of wool top futures at Antwerp were up a half to three-quarters of a penny from last week's close, while at Roubaix they showed gains of from 30 to 60 centimes. Bradford spot quotations were up a quarter to half a penny on the higher grades of top and unchanged to up a quarter of a penny on the lower grades.

Following is a summary of quotations on the New York Wool Top Exchange for the week ended Friday:

	Opening.	High.	Close.
Oct.	80.0@80.4	....	.....
Nov.	80.2@80.9	80.2	79.7@80.9
Dec.	80.5@81.0	80.5	80.0@81.0
Jan.	80.6@81.5	81.1	80.2@81.8
Feb.	80.8@81.6	81.6	80.4@81.9
Mar.	81.0@81.8	81.6	80.6@82.0
Apr.	81.2@81.9	....	80.8@82.7
May	81.3@82.0	81.4	80.9@82.8
June	81.6@82.8	...	81.2@82.9
July	81.8@82.9	....	81.4@83.0
Aug.	82.0@83.4	....	81.6@83.8
Sept.	82.1@83.9	....	81.8@83.9

Spot exchange standard certificated top: October 19, 84.5. October 26, 85.0.

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Robey's Review

Finance Economics Business

General Outlook for Business Not Altered to Appreciable Degree by Truce Between the Bankers and President Roosevelt.

By Ralph Robey.

Last week witnessed a further growth in optimistic sentiment about the business outlook. The direct cause for this—and, in fact, probably the only cause—was the so-called truce between bankers and the President. Business reports themselves, while mildly favorable in some instances, were not sufficiently impressive to warrant an appreciable change of attitude about the future. The organized markets, on the whole, fared rather poorly on balance, weakness at times reaching even Government bonds. In appraising the basis for the greater optimism, therefore, one must analyze the significance of the new understanding between the banking fraternity and Washington.

If one limited such an analysis to the superficial interpretations that have been offered, it would not be difficult to pick out apparent elements in the agreement that would justify a more cheerful outlook. Heretofore, we are told, the bankers have been worried about the policies of the Administration and consequently have been hesitant about making loans. Now, as a result of the close contact they have established with the President, so the optimistic explanation runs, these worries have been eliminated. Henceforth, accordingly, banks will lend with more freedom, and we shall have that expansion of credit without which extensive recovery is impossible. One may conclude, then, that the new agreement removes one of the great obstacles that up to date has been hindering recovery.

It would be pleasant if one could accept such an explanation without question. Unfortunately, this is not possible. This is because the current agreement does not reflect the elimination of the points over which there has been worry in the past on the part of both our bankers and our business men. In other words, the current understanding is not an agreement in a real sense. Rather, it is a smoke-screen laid down by furious puffing on a peace-pipe. The underlying economic elements remain unaltered.

Administration Made No Concessions.

If one examines the agreement with any care such a relatively unfavorable interpretation, it seems to me, is unavoidable. The Administration made no concessions. In the first place, the President clearly indicated a continuation of heavy Government spending. He said, specifically, "* * * there lies before us still the necessity for large expenditures for the relief of unemployment * * * " The only intimation he gave as to when spending would stop was that "we should all proceed in the expectation that the revival of business activity will steadily reduce" the burden of relief expenditures.

Secondly, the comments of the President on prices indicated no change of policy in this field, although it may be that the terminology has been varied somewhat. At present our price policy is characterized as a desire for "greater steadiness" — but "This objective of a greater steadiness we have constantly kept before us as a National policy." Our policy today, then, insofar as one can draw conclusions from the President's statement, is the same as it was a year ago when we were experimenting with the Warren gold-buying theory. This does not mean, of course, that we again have to start experiments. It means, rather, that the President did not commit himself one way or the other.

Finally, the President offered no modification in the present program until recovery makes such Government activities needless. This is a point, it seems to me, that deserves emphasis for two reasons: First, because the statement has been widely interpreted as indicating the safety of private property, and secondly because it implies a continuation of the conditions that heretofore, rightly or wrongly and resonably or unreasonably, have kept people from making long-term commitments.

Bankers Made Two Concessions.

This, then, is the Government side of the agreement: (1) a continuation of the present program until private industry picks up sufficiently to make Federal help unnecessary; (2) a continuation of the spending program, and consequently no balancing of the budget; and (3) a continuation of the same uncertainty on money that we have had for the last 18 months.

The bankers, on their side, made two concessions, granting Mr. Jackson Reynolds in his speech preceding the President was reflecting the opinion of the bankers. The first of these was that it is impossible to tell when the budget should be balanced; the second that a firm declaration on currency policy should not be made.

Statistics on Loans Give Answer.

The question that one has to decide, therefore, in appraising the significance of the agreement, is whether this offering of an olive branch by the bankers, while the Government gives nothing in return, has made any change in underlying conditions. More bluntly the problem is: Has it been the lack of confidence on the part of bankers that has delayed recovery, or the lack of confidence on the part of business men? Upon the answer one gives to this question must rest the decision as to the importance of the agreement as a factor in the business outlook.

The evidence one needs in answering this question is relatively simple. It is whether the lack of credit expansion is the result of banks refusing to lend or the result of business men not desiring to borrow. Necessarily one can not get complete statistics on this point, but such as we have indicate that the "fault" has rested with business men rather than the bankers. For example, the studies that have been made on the demand for credit have indicated that the bankers were not refusing accommodation to good risks.

The experience of the Federal Reserve banks and the Reconstruction Finance Corporation in the making of direct loans also points to the conclusion that there is no large unfilled demand for credit by good risks. And on the other side is the fact that banks have increased their investments over $2,000,000,000 in the last year. All of this, it seems to me, indicates that the lack of initiative in getting a credit expansion for business during the last year has been with business men rather than with bankers.

If this conclusion is correct one necessarily is driven to the view that the significance of the agreement rests solely upon any changes it may have made in those factors that have caused business men to hesitate to borrow in recent months. The answer to this already has been given. It is, to repeat, that nothing has been done to alter these underlying factors. They are exactly as they were before the agreement was made for the simple reason that the Government made no concessions. If therefore, there is adequate reaborrowing week before last, there fore, there is adequate reason for not borrowing today. The uncertainty has not been reduced in any particular.

It seems to me, therefore, that there is no escaping the view that the agreement between the bankers and the President has not altered in any appreciable degree the outlook for recovery. Some people, it is true, may "feel" better because of the kind words that accompanied the agreement, but this will not be sufficient to change materially the trend of business. This trend will rest, as always in an economy based upon private property, upon business men's anticipating conditions which make the profitable use of capital possible. I do not believe that having the bankers say that the budget need not be balanced can, in and of itself, materially affect this possibility.

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Wage-Earners Employed Cut 5.7 in Number

Decline Laid to Strikes and Curtailments in Industries.

New York, Oct. 28.—The general improvement in manufacturing activity usually seasonal in September did not occur last month, according to the regular monthly survey of the National Industrial Conference Board announced today.

Instead, there were declines of 5.7 per cent in number of wage-earners employed, of 6.1 per cent in total man-hours worked, and of 5.8 per cent in pay rolls disbursed. In addition, the rise in the cost of living from August to September depressed real weekly earnings of wage-earners 2.1 per cent.

The reduction in the number of wage-earners employed was due not only to the textile strike, but also to curtailment in the automobile, foundry, heavy equipment, rubber, paint and varnish, iron and steel and paper products industries.

Hourly Earnings Up.

Hourly earnings averaged 59.2 cents in September as compared with 58.8 cents in August, or 0.7 per cent higher. This does not necessarily indicate higher wage rates, but may be a result of the decline in employment. Usually the least efficient workers are laid off first, hence an average pertaining to the remaining workers may be higher than if the laid-off workers were still on the pay roll.

The average work-week was 33.3 hours in September, against 33.5 hours in August, a decline of 0.6 per cent. Average weekly earnings changed only slightly from $19.59 to $19.53, a decrease of 0.3 per cent.

The number of wage-earners employed in September, 1934, was 26.5 per cent below the number employed in September, 1929. The number of hours worked by all workers totaled 49.8 per cent less than five years ago, and pay rolls were 50.4 per cent lower.

Average Hourly Wages.

Average hourly earnings, on the other hand, were 59.2 cents in September of this year as compared with 59.4 cents in the earlier period, or only 0.3 per cent lower. Because of the reduction in the average work-week from 48.8 hours in September, 1929, to 33.3 hours in September, 1934, the average weekly pay envelope fell from $29.01 to $19.53, or 32.7 per cent. Some of this reduction in actual weekly earnings, however, was mitigated by the decline in living costs, so that real weekly earnings were 16.2 per cent below those of five years ago.

The degree of reduction in activity in the separate industries, as measured by total man-hours worked, was most marked in the manufacture of electrical equipment and in the iron and steel industry, which were 71.5 per cent and 69.5 per cent, respectively, below September, 1929. Omitting the textile industries from this comparison because of strike conditions, there were nine other industries in which total man-hours were more than 50 per cent below those of September, 1929. In only two industries the decline amounted to less than 20 per cent, namely, the chemical industry, 15.9 per cent, and news and magazine printing, 18.9 per cent. In the meat packing industry, on the other hand, the total man-hours worked in September, 1934, exceeded those worked in September, 1929, by 19.0 per cent.

2 Denver Brokers Held by Police As Bond Forgers

Denver, Oct. 28 (AP).—Far-reaching developments in a bond forgery case involving two Denver brokers were forecast today by authorities investigating what was described as an $80,000 shortage.

Lodged in the county jail as a result of the disclosures were Forrest A. Heath, 39, president of Heath-Larson & Co., brokerage firm, and Ernest W. Larson, 38, vice president and secretary of the concern. Anthony F. Zarlengo, deputy district attorney, said he would file forgery charges against the men tomorrow and at the same time launch an exhaustive scrutiny of the firm's books.

Heath and Larson, District Attorney Earl Wettengel said admitted the sale of forged Arizona and Colorado bonds involving $57,000. He said they admitted forging $20,000 worth of Graham, Ariz., bonds which were destroyed, and selling $7,500 worth of forged Palisade, Colo., waterworks bonds.

Declaring the pair confessed a $37,000 shortage, consisting of bonds and stocks which had been turned over to them by investors, Zarlengo said he expected a check to disclose a shortage of at least $80,000. He looked for further complaints involving securities of other cities.

General Trade Seen Pointing To Later Rise

Consumer Lines Advance Over Output During Recent Months.

New York, Oct. 28.—In its weekly summary of the general business situation, the Standard Statistics Co., of New York, currently comments as follows:

"Activity in consumer lines, as typified by department store sales, has made a far better showing during recent months than industrial production generally—a situation which is explained largely by the definite expansion of public buying power this year.

"Employment has been greater than in 1933, wage rates somewhat higher, and dividend and interest payments larger, while farm income is at the highest level since 1930. Estimated farm income, as computed by the Standard Statistics Co. for 1934, recently has been revised slightly downward, but still is placed at more than 28 per cent above the 1933 total.

"Meanwhile, the slight upturn in the October industrial production index appears to be the result primarily of a snap-back in the textile industries following the September strike. Nevertheless, indications are that prevailing rates of consumption of manufactured products are definitely in excess of current output in several lines.

"Thus, the basis apparently is being prepared for a later upturn, probably during the early months of 1935, in which most industries will participate."

Selling Ruffles Finance Marts In Past Week

Evidence of Trade Rise Emboldens Money to Seek Investment.

New York, Oct. 28 (AP).—The calm of financial markets was ruffled by a minor wave of selling this week, but signs of returning investment confidence persisted.

Stocks and commodities yielded a little ground, while bonds on the whole held their recent gains.

Additional scattered evidence of business improvement, particularly in retail trade, together with passing inflation fears, emboldened capital to find investment outlet. The display of amity between bankers and the Administration at Washington did much to improve sentiment.

Stocks and Earnings.

The stock market, however, had to face some realities in the way of unfavorable third-quarter earnings reports. Moreover, a further rise in the dollar against European gold currencies, while beneficial to bonds, served to increase the cautious attitude of speculators toward commodities and stocks, usually favored as inflation hedges.

Stocks slipped from the narrow range the market had occupied for two weeks, but steadied at the week-end. The Standard Statistics Co. average for 90 stocks ended the week at 70, off 1.8 points on the week, while the bond index remained unchanged at 84.4.

The downward drift of commodities was marked by net losses for the week of 25 to 45 cents a bale in cotton, 1¼ to 1¾ cents a bushel in wheat and about 2 cents in corn. Spot silver held around 53 cents an ounce, showing net loss of only one-quarter of a cent on the week.

Gold Currencies Pressed.

Despite the recent expressed determination of European gold standard countries to maintain their present monetary positions, the gold currencies were under the steadiest pressure witnessed in some time. The franc at the week-end dipped as low as 6.59¼ cents, off nearly 4 cents on the week. The possibility of a gold inflow from Paris was discussed. The British pound was relatively steady, but lost more than a cent for the week.

While the financial community waited for clarification of the meaning of the decline in the gold currencies against the dollar, the broadening of seasonal gains in business attracted considerable attention.

But speculation remained restricted, although turnover in stocks Thursday, for the second time this month, expanded above a million shares. The merger movement among brokerage houses picked up momentum as Wall Street sought to reduce its trading facilities to the current needs.

Unemployed Show Increase

New York, Oct. 28.—Unemployed workers numbered 9,976,000 in September, 1934, according to the preliminary estimate of the National Industrial Conference Board, announced today. This is an increase of 177,000 over August, and 1,037,000 over the low point of 8,939,000 in May, 1934.

Unemployed by Months.

	1933	1934
January	12,527,000	10,320,000
February	12,635,000	9,677,000
March	13,175,000	9,137,000
April	12,752,000	9,061,000
May	12,475,000	8,939,000
June	11,805,000	9,001,000
July	11,415,000	9,625,000
August	10,600,000	9,799,000
September	9,675,000	9,976,000
October	9,645,000	.....
November	10,059,000	.....
December	9,652,000	.....

Unemployed by Industrial Groups.

In manufacturing and mechanical industries 4,217,000 were unemployed in September; in transportation industries, 1,296,000. The textile strike was a cause of the increase of 345,000 in unemployment in the manufacturing group in September.

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Strange as It Seems —By John Hix

For further proof address the author, inclosing a stamped envelope for reply. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

JOSEPH SHEEHAN, JR., Suffern, N.Y., MADE A SOLO FLIGHT IN AN AIRPLANE WHEN HE WAS 12 YEARS OLD... -1931-
THE MICKEY MOUSE POTATO- A natural growth found by John Czarnecki, Milwaukee, Wis.
THE 4 POINTS OF THE COMPASS SPELL NEWS...
N
W
E
S
GEORGE SUTTON - ARMLESS BILLIARDIST of Toledo, Ohio, MADE A CONSECUTIVE RUN OF 3000...
10-29-34

Most authorities believe that the word "news" is a derivation of the adjective "new." There is, however, another explanation that is often given. This accounts for the word as having been developed after early newspapers carried the points of the compass as a symbol of the fact that news comes from the four quarters of the globe. Eventually, according to this explanation, the initial letters of the compass were joined together to form the word "news."

The first theory, though less fanastic, is strengthened by the fact that "news" was formerly spelled "newes"—the first English newspaper to appear regularly was Nathaniel Butter's "A Currant of Generall Newes," sometimes called "The Weekly Newes," which was started in 1622.

Various other early usages of the term also indicate that it was spelled "newes"—all of which somewhat disprove the theory that the word "news" is derived from the compass points.

Strange as it seems, the first daily newspaper in English was published by a woman, Elizabeth Mallet. Her paper was called the Daily Courant, published in London beginning March 11, 1702. It was a single page paper printed on one side and containing only two columns of type devoted mostly to foreign news. Miss Mallet had no editorial department in her organization, holding to the theory that readers could better interpret their own news.

America's first daily was the American Daily Advertiser which appeared in Philadelphia in 1784.

..Tomorrow: The author who ate his own book.

"'T was tugwell and the nira codes
Did peek and richberg in the holc;
All fera were the new tax loads:
Just Greek to common folk."

Alice, you remember, couldn't make head nor tail out of "Jabberwocky" until she held it up to a mirror. Then it became perfectly legible . . . just like alphabet soup.

That's the trouble with the Washington political Wonderland. It has to be explained. The armchair, dinner table Explainers do such a poor job of it, because it was explained to them only last week.

But The Washington Post has a little mirror to reflect the passing political show so that you can understand why the Bumpstead Bill was thrown out the window and why Lame Duck Senator Sorehead was given a crutch. Better still, this little mirror tells you Who Said What and Why during those fateful hours before the reporters arrived on the scene.

This magic mirror is The Post's column, "Between You and Me," and the chief mirror polisher is, of course, none other than Raymond Clapper, that famous newspaperman who cut his eyeteeth on a portable typewriter and who has covered more political affairs than the shadow of Sir Basil Zaharoff. Clapper knows Washington so well that he could be blindfolded and still find his way to any given office in the Department of Commerce Building; but, of course, he isn't blindfolded. He keeps his eyes and ears open and he sees and hears more than a Censor at a burlesque show.

Clapper covered his first National political convention in 1920. He yawned through the 1924 Democratic Walkathon while Alabama was casting those 24 votes for Oscar W. Underwood. In 1928 and 1932 he was again in the Press Box, and he reported the 1930 Naval Conference in London when American diplomats sank battleships to please Europe and European statesmen sank putts to please themselves. His book, "Racketeering in Washington," an expose of Nepotism, made a certain Congressman fire six relatives in one afternoon. He has traveled more than 10,000 miles this year to learn the state of the Nation. He covered the San Francisco general strike, and he forecast the nomination of Upton Sinclair. For years, he was chief of the United Press' Washington Bureau. His by-line is world famous.

"Between You and Me" is required reading for the Man-Who-Must-Know. Clear, accurate, interpretative, Raymond Clapper's column gives you the Low Down on the Higher-ups, the running account of the New Deal, the back-stage scenes of the political Show-shop. Read "Between You and Me" each morning in

The Washington Post

RADIO

By George M. Adams, Jr.

WITHOUT very much fanfare, WJSV summoned a few members of its staff and staged an astronomy party on the lawn of its Alexandria, Va., transmitter cottage Saturday at 11 p. m. For its delightful informality the occasion was noteworthy of the sort of program that might better serve radio than the coldly planned, commercial sort of entertainment that dominates most every dial spot.

There were about a dozen people with overcoats muffing their faces. The night was clear and Earl Heatwole, WJSV transmitter engineer, who quotes figures on astronomy with calm ease, and Announcer Bob Trout were merely engaged in an informal interview. A thousand-watt searchlight, which Bob and Ann Gillis had carried down the elevator from the Earle Building, was lugged over to the lawn, where Ted Church and Ann jointly guided it at stars which Heatwole talked about.

Bob, with his typical, lackadaisical, semiamused manner, kept Heatwole on the run. They went from planets to stars, from nebulae to the milky way and back to earth, as Ted worked the transmitter controls . . . though Heatwole was still on duty.

That, in short, with Bob signing off as though he were making a bid at bridge, was the program . . . simple, matter of fact, amusing to listeners who follow Bob Trout . . . as who doesn't when the dial veers dangerously near 1,360 kilocycles?

HORACE HUNNICUTT, a likable enough singer at present, makes his debut today as master of ceremonies of his own show, "The Getter-Upper," designated as successor to "Airbreaks," on WMAL from 7:30 to 8 a. m.

Though auditions will be held Wednesdays at 8 p. m. to gather local radio acts and personalities to fill the spot, Hunnicutt wants his half hour to be known as the place where anyone can lounge who has time to spare. "Just drop in and hang around" — that's how he phrased it.

As before, Shannon Allen will look over material during auditions and build up whatever seems adaptable for future appearances with Hunnicutt. Carefully rehearsed acts, naturally good singers and bright, lively instrumentalists are sought. And Hunnicutt will have to distribute wisecracks, make it all light and breezy to keep the thing moving. It calls for personality and a large response from people in and near Washington who want to break into radio. Maybe school children and choir singers can divert an audience from Godfrey's Sun Dial and WOL's Musical Clock. We don't think so . . . but would like to see it done.

LAST week when the first program of the 1934 Mobilization for Human Needs program was inaugurated by President Roosevelt, publicity releases from N. B. C. said the offering was being presented by it and "the Columbia Broadcasting System." Similarly, C. B. S. said the program was being carried by it "and the National Broadcasting Co." This week they are more laconic. Both said "on C. B. S. and other stations"—"over coast-to-coast stations."

SOME 25 aspiring radio performers in embryo picked themselves easy chairs and waited with hopeful glances as WJSV auditioned its first local group of talent for Saturday's amateur show. And half of them, during the day, had rehearsed at WRC and were sped on their way to the Earle Building with the love and blessings of Shannon Allen, N. B. C.'s godfather to the mike-struck.

That's the sort of friendly interchange that further proves Washington's radio stations to be one big, happy family despite the scurrying after enticing contracts when a commercial is in the offing.

WJSV's Saturday line-up typically frightened, but very earnest, included a new local quartet of Doug Keith, Bob Ewing, Irving Whiteside and Pat Patterson; a sparkling guitar trio of Paul Caslow, Earle Williams and Julian Blincoe with Betty Beauchamp as vocalist; Yvonne Lewis, blues songster; Chester Helms, Louis Cotton and Mrs. K. A. Collins.

THE possibility of determining the innocence or guilt of Bruno Hauptmann, charged in New Jersey with the abduction and murder of the Lindbergh baby, through the use of a lie detector, will be discussed by Dr. Joseph Jastrow, educator and former professor of psychology at the University of Wisconsin, over an N. B. C. network on Wednesday at 2:30 p. m.

FANNIE HURST, both in person and through her especially penned play "Society's Business," will appear tonight on all three major networks in behalf of the Mobilization for Human Needs campaign. A cast of Broadway actors will present the play at 10:30 p. m.

This will be the second in a series of four Monday broadcasts over combined networks of N. B. C., C. B. S. and A. B. S. in support of private charities. The remaining programs will present other radio plays for the campaign by famous authors.

Something different in The Post's regular 10:45 morning program from WJSV will be presented this morning when Theodore Hall, conductor of the popular "No End of Books" column in The Post, gives an "illustrated talk" on one of the current best sellers. Mr. Hall not only will give an intimate review of the book he selects for this unusual broadcast, but will read passages to illustrate his view of the book. Mr. Hall's book column received many fine tributes from women who attended The Post's recent cooking school. Now the WJSV morning audience can hear Mr. Hall in person reviewing a book right in their own living rooms.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Monday, October 29 — Washington Eastern Standard Time

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
6:30				Eye Opener	6:30
6:45				"	6:45
7:00	Sons of Pioneers	Sunshine Family	Musical Clock	Sun Dial	7:00
7:15	Doctor of Blues	King's Men	"	"	7:15
7:30	Variety Hour	Getter Upper	"	"	7:30
7:45	"	"	"	"	7:45
8:00	"	Morn'g Devotions	"	"	8:00
8:15	"	Landt Trio	"	"	8:15
8:30	Cheerio	Lew White	"	"	8:30
8:45	"	"	"	"	8:45
9:00	Mail Bag	News	Top o' Morning	Arthur Godfrey	9:00
9:15	Don Hall Trio	Breakfast Club	Vaughn De Leath	Movie Reporter	9:15
9:30	Eva Taylor	"	Pick-Me-Ups	Mod'n Minstrels	9:30
9:45	Mrs. Hagner	"	Police Flashes	"	9:45
10:00	Press News	Josephine Gibson	Variety & Value	Woman's Exch.	10:00
10:15	Clara, Lu, Em.	Holman Sisters	"	Bill and Ginger	10:15
10:30	Morning Parade	Today's Children	Harmonizers	Marion Carley	10:30
10:45	"	Press News	Tony Cabooch	Post Program	10:45
11:00	Navy Band	Honeymooners	Rigo Santiago	Connie Gates	11:00
11:15	"	Tony Wons	Morning Parade	Mem'ries Garden	11:15
11:30	"	Melody Mixers	Helen Board	Contr'ct Bridge	11:30
11:45	"	"	Something Simple	Poetic Strings	11:45
	AFTERNOON PROGRAMS				
12:00	Marion McAfee	Listening Post	Bob Fallon's Orch.	Voice of Exp'ce	12:00
12:15	Honeyboy & Sas.	Charles Sears	"	Eliz. Bartholf	12:15
12:30	Merry Go Round	Farm, Home Hour	Here's How	Dick Messner	12:30
12:45	Merry Madcaps	"	Hollander's Orch.	"	12:45
1:00	Great Operas	"	Walkathon	Aft'n's Rhythms	1:00
1:15	Max Dolin	"	Mirror Reflections	Allan Leafer Or.	1:15
1:30	Rex Battle	Vic and Sade	Betty Gould	Samuel Dejong	1:30
1:45	"	Music Guild	Ragamuffins	Pat Kennedy	1:45
2:00	Revolving Stage	"	Melody Adventures	Marie, Prince	2:00
2:15	"	"	Mixed Quartet	Helen Trent	2:15
2:30	"	Smackout	Concertos	School of Air	2:30
2:45	Gus Van	Richard Maxwell	"	"	2:45
3:00	Ma Perkins	'The Vinegar Tree'	Varieties	Skylights	3:00
3:15	Dreams	"	Crane Calder	"	3:15
3:30	Woman's Review	"	Sports Review	Marine Band	3:30
3:45	"	"	"	"	3:45
4:00	John Martin	Betty and Bob	"	Little House	4:00
4:15	Gypsy Trail	Gale Page	"	Carlisle, London	4:15
4:30	Alice H. Drake	Youth of Today	"	Dr. Copeland	4:30
4:45	Mrs. Ames Fries	"	"	Variety Program	4:45
5:00	Sundown Revue	Tea Time	"	Slaughter Or.	5:00
5:15	Tom Mix	News	"	Skippy	5:15
5:30	Aunt Sue & Polly	Kay Kyzer's Orch.	Bob Fallon's Orch.	Jack Armstrong	5:30
5:45	Stamp Club	Little Orph'n Annie	Kitt's ¼-Hour	Even'g Rhythms	5:45
	NIGHT PROGRAMS				
6:00	Musical Bulletin	Army Band	Botkin's Ensemble	Buck Rogers	6:00
6:15	Jimmy Allen	"	Today in Sports	Arch McDonald	6:15
6:30	Little Women	Accord. to Kimball	Jack Orlando Or.	The Shadow	6:30
6:45	Billy Batchelor	Lowell Thomas	Govt. Family	"	6:45
7:00	Press News	Amos 'n' Andy	Gloria Grafton	Myrt and Marge	7:00
7:15	Gene and Glenn	Plantation Echoes	News	Just Plain Bill	7:15
7:30	Minstrel Show	Red Davis	Jean, Jan & Judy	Serenaders	7:30
7:45	Frank Buck	Danger's Paradise	Strickland Gillilan	Boake Carter	7:45
8:00	Himber Orch	Jan Garber	Morton Bellin	Carson Robinson	8:00
8:15	"	"	Five-Star Final	Edwin C. Hill	8:15
8:30	Gladys Swarthout	Library Concert	Melody Musketeers	Maris Chandee	8:30
8:45	"	"	Marie Hartman	"	8:45
9:00	Pacemakers	Radio Joe	Bob Haring	Rosa Ponselle	9:00
9:15	"	"	"	"	9:15
9:30	House Party	Princess Players	"	Big Show	9:30
9:45	"	"	Tony Cabooch	"	9:45
10:00	Contented Prog'm	Foster Melodies	Riding, Hunt Fights	King's Orch.	10:00
10:15	"	POSTILION	"	"	10:15
10:30	Minstrel of Air	Human Needs	Human Needs	Human Needs	10:30
10:45	"	"	"	"	10:45
11:00	News	Hal Kemp's Orchestra	Sign off	Jerry Cooper	11:00
11:15	Carl Hoff's Or.			Glen Gray Orch.	11:15
11:30	Heigh-Ho Orch.	Jolly Coburn's Orchestra		"	11:30
11:45	"			Clyde Lucas Or.	11:45
12:00	Buddy Roger's Orchestra	Guy Lombardo's Orchestra		Joe Haymes Or.	12:00
12:15				"	12:15
12:30	Anson Week's Orchestra	Ferdinando Orch.		Dan Russo Orch	12:30
12:45				"	12:45
1:00	Sign off	Sign off		Sign off	1:00

Napoleon and Uncle Elby

By Clifford McBride

LEGAL NOTICES

LESLIE C. GARNETT, United States Attorney.
CECIL B. HEFLIN, Assistant United States Attorney.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE District of Columbia. United States, complainant, vs. Dennis Franks, defendant. No. 56662. Order for appearance of absent defendant. The object of this suit is to set aside and cancel the certificate of naturalization granted to the defendant, Dennis Franks, in Naturalization Cause Petition No. 6375, in the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, said certificate being No. 3600853 and issued on May 2, 1927. On motion of the complainant, it is this 18th day of October, 1934, ordered that the defendant Dennis Franks, cause his appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post before said day. F. DICKINSON LETTS, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) FRANK E. CUNNINGHAM, Clerk. By H. B. DERTZBAUGH, Assistant Clerk. 22,29,5

PROPOSALS

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, PROCUREment Division, Public Works Branch, Washington, D. C., October 26, 1934. Sealed bids, in duplicate, subject to the conditions of Executive Order No. 6646, dated March 14, 1934, will be publicly opened in this office at 10 a. m., November 14, 1934, for furnishing all labor and materials and performing all work for alteration and new metal and glass partitions, &c., in the Federal warehouse, Washington, D. C. Drawing and specifications, not exceeding one set, may be obtained from this office. W. E. REYNOLDS, Assistant Director of Procurement, Public Works Branch. 27,29,30

OFFICE OF THE ARCHITECT OF THE Capitol, Washington, D. C., October 26, 1934. Sealed bids, in triplicate, will be received in this office until 3 p. m., November 16, 1934, and then publicly opened for furnishing and installing Venetian blinds in the U. S. Supreme Court Building, Washington, D. C. Specifications may be obtained without deposit by qualified intending bidders on application to this office. DAVID LYNN, Architect of the Capitol.

AUCTION SALES

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1934—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers.
1421 Eye Street Northwest.

Trustee's sale of the valuable eight-story and basement brick and limestone apartment hotel known as "The Jefferson," located at the northwest corner of Sixteenth and M streets northwest.

Because of default in the terms and conditions of, and by virtue of a certain deed of trust executed by the Jefferson Apartments, Inc., a Delaware corporation, dated June 20, 1927, recorded among the land records of the District of Columbia in Liber 5012 at folio 407 et seq., and at the request of the legal holders of over twenty-five per centum in amount of the outstanding bonds secured thereby, the undersigned, substituted trustee, by appointment of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia in Equity Cause No. 82847, will offer for sale at public auction in front of the premises on WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1934, AT FOUR O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia: All of lots numbered nineteen (19), sixty (60), sixty-one (61), sixty-two (62), sixty-three (63) and sixty-four (64) in William Redin, trustee, and others subdivision of square one hundred and eighty-two (182) as per plat recorded in Liber W F, folio 70, of the records of the office of the surveyor of the District of Columbia, excepting the north one foot front by depth of said lot sixty (60), together with all buildings and improvements thereon consisting of the "Jefferson Apartments," and all furnishings, fittings and fixtures thereof which by law is authorized, by said deed of trust, to sell and convey.

TERMS OF SALE: One-third of the purchase price to be paid in cash on or before the thirtieth day of November, 1934, balance in two equal installments, payable on or before one and two years from date of sale, respectively, with interest thereon at the rate of six per centum per annum from day of sale, said interest payable semiannually, and to be secured by first deed of trust on the property sold, or all cash at the option of the purchaser. The said trustee will receive no bid from anyone offering to bid who shall not, at or before the hour of sale, or any adjournment thereof, deposit with said trustee, as a pledge that such bidder will make good his bid in case it is accepted, a deposit of $15,000, either in cash or certified check on a local bank or trust company, made or indorsed payable to the undersigned trustee, or in lieu thereof bonds of the par value of $30,000, in form transferable by delivery, secured by said deed of trust, said bonds to have all unpaid coupons attached thereto. The deposit of any unsuccessful bidder will be returned to him immediately after the sale. In case any successful bidder shall fail to complete his purchase by November 30, 1934, in accordance with the said terms of sale, said deposit may be forfeited at the option of the said trustee, or without forfeiting the deposit said trustee may avail itself of any legal or equitable rights against defaulting purchaser. The said trustee reserves the right to reject any and all bids and withdraw the property from sale. Adjustments with respect to taxes, assessments, insurance, rentals, income from operation of property, interest and all other adjustments shall be made as of the date of sale. The said trustee, however, will continue to manage and operate said property, and collect the income therefrom from date of sale to date of transfer upon existing terms as set forth in said deed of trust. After settlement of sale said trustee will not be responsible for any bills or expenses incurred in the management or operation of said property. Terms of sale to be complied with by November 30, 1934; otherwise the said trustee reserves the right to forfeit said deposit or to resell the property at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser upon the foregoing terms, after advertisement of such resale published three times per week for two successive weeks in two newspapers published in Washington, D. C.

AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY,
By CORCORAN THOM, President.
Substituted Trustee under said deed of trust from Jefferson Apartments, Inc., appointed in Equity Cause No. 82847, Supreme Court, D. C.
Attest: (Seal.) A. H. SHILLINGTON, Assistant Secretary.
McKENNEY, FLANNERY & CRAIGHILL, Attorneys for Trustee.
P—oct1,3,8,9,11,13,16,18,20,23,25,27,29,30,31

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1934—
G. J. SWORZYN & CO., Auctioneers,
514 Tenth Street Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF STOCK, FIXTURES AND EQUIPMENT OF FARMERS SERVICE STATION LOCATED AT 900 FOURTH STREET NORTHEAST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of the District of Columbia, instrument No. 7485, dated April 26, 1934, from Owen M. Grinder and Flora Grinder to Maurice Greenbaum and Albert Levin, trustees, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell at public auction on the premises 900 Fourth street northeast on THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1934, AT 1 P. M., the following chattels located therein: 1 car lifting machine; 1 National Cash Register, S26053SRB, 78552; 1 elec. car washing machine; 2 hydraulic jacks; 1 air compressor and attachments; 2 metal and glass floor cases; lot of metal shelving, and lot of tires. Accessories and appurtenances to the business.

TERMS OF SALE: Cash, immediate removal.

MAURICE GREENBAUM,
ALBERT LEVIN, Trustees.
P—oct23,25,27,29,31.

BANKRUPTCY NOTICES

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Maryland. In re the Washington Consolidated Title Company, Debtor. In Bankruptcy. No. 7780. To the holders of the twenty-five year 6% collateral trust gold bonds of the debtor: Notice is hereby given that by order of court entered in the above-entitled cause on October 17, 1934, all holders of the above bonds are required to show cause, if any they have, at a hearing to be held before the Hon. William C. Coleman in the court room of the United States District Court for the district of Maryland, in the City of Baltimore, on the 12TH DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1934, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, why American Security and Trust Company, trustee under the indenture, dated December 1, 1926, securing said bonds, should not be ordered to deliver the collateral securing said bonds to Edward K. Dunn, trustee of the estate of the debtor, said American Security and Trust Company to be thereby forever released and discharged from all further duties as trustee and from any and all liability to the holders of any of said bonds; and the holders of said bonds are further required to show cause at said hearing why a decree should not be entered requiring said holders to surrender their said bonds in exchange, pay for or, for the collateral trust and sinking fund income bonds of the Consolidated Title Corporation to be issued in accordance with the plan of reorganization of the debtor; said holders to have no other or further rights with respect to their said bonds other than to receive the new bonds to be issued as aforesaid. EDWARD K. DUNN, Trustee of the Washington Consolidated Title Company. oc29.no5

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES.
For Washington and Points Within 10 Miles of the District of Columbia
The following rates are for consecutive insertions:
1 time ..... 17c per line
3 times ..... 15c " "
5 times ..... 13c " "
7 times ..... 11c " "
30 times ..... 10c " "
Classified Display 2c per line additional.
The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.
OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.
Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 20c per line; 3 times, 18c per line; 7 times, within 30 days, 16c per line; 30 times, within 60 days, 15c per line. Classified Display 2c per line additional.
Kindly estimate 5½ average words to a line.
Rates for special classifications and yearly contracts furnished upon request.
The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any Classified Advertising.
Misclassification of ads not permitted.
Situation Wanted ads are cash with order.
The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.
Kill Orders or Corrections before insertion (excepting Death Notices) can not be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. any day.
The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.
Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.
Phone NATIONAL 4200
Ask For An Ad-Writer

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

APPLIANCES

Abdominal Belts—Trusses
Elastic Hosiery—Surgical Supports
BEUCHLER'S
1234 14th st. nw. NA. 8138.

AUTOMOBILE SERVICE

SALES AND SERVICE.

GLASSER'S AUTO CO., 155 Pa. Ave. N.E. Any size door glass installed, $1.50. Nonshatter windshield glass—Ford, Chevrolet, Plymouth, $4.50. ME. 8867.

WADE'S AUTO SERVICE.
General Auto Repairs.
Tires, Batteries and Accessories.
1223 F St. N.E. LI. 7725.

AUTO AUCTIONEERS

Adam A. Weschler & Son., Inc.
Auctions Wednesdays and Saturdays.
915 E St. NW NA. 1281.

BATHS

TURKISH—Massage for reducing elimination, colonic irrigation. Special rate for facial to introduce our wonder working skin rejuvenator and marvelous pack. Rizzo Ladies Baths. ME. 7236.

BEAUTY CULTURE

HEPNER'S
Most Fashionable Beauty Shop Downtown
525 13th St. Mayflower Hotel.
NA. 8014. DI. 3000.

BEAUTY CULTURE

MAXINE MAX BEAUTY SALON.
Vitron Croquignole Non-Ammonia Solution
A MISS JULIA McGRADY
ST. 9476. 1329 F St. N.W.

CLEANERS AND DYERS

VICTORY CLEANERS & DYERS
Under New Management.
Clothes called for and delivered.
1915 Pa. Ave. N.W. National 5870.

AUCTION SALES

Continued.)

ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, INC., Auctioneers, 915 E Street northwest.
TRUSTEES' SALE OF TWO-STORY BRICK DWELLING, NO. 1434 A STREET SOUTHEAST.

Pursuant to decree of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia in Equity Cause No. 53745, the undersigned trustees duly appointed by the said court, will offer for sale by public auction, in front of the premises, on FRIDAY, THE 9TH DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1934, AT 4:30 O'CLOCK P. M., the following described property in the District of Columbia, to-wit: Lot 80 in square 1056 in Nicholson's subdivision as per plat recorded in Liber 45, page 102, of the records of the office of the surveyor of the District of Columbia, improved as above.

TERMS OF SALE: One-third of the purchase money to be paid in cash and the balance in two equal installments, payable in one and two years from date of sale, and to be represented by the promissory notes of the purchaser bearing interest at the rate of 6 per cent per annum, payable semiannually, and secured by a deed of trust on the property sold, or all cash, at the option of the purchaser; sale subject to ratification by the court, and settlement to be made within 30 days thereafter, or property may be readvertised and resold at purchaser's risk. A deposit of $300 will be required at time of sale. Cost of examination of title, conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps and notary fees to be paid by purchaser.

JOHN J. CARMODY,
815 Fifteenth street northwest. Washington, D. C.
LEO P. HARLOW,
1331 G street northwest. Washington, D. C. Trustees.
oc29-d&sdex5

PROPOSALS

Continued.)

OFFICE OF THE ARCHITECT OF THE Capitol, Washington, D. C., October 26, 1934. Sealed bids, in triplicate, will be received in this office until 3 p. m., November 16, 1934, and then publicly opened for furnishing and installing Venetian blinds in the U. S. Supreme Court Building, Washington, D. C. Specifications may be obtained without deposit by qualified intending bidders on application to this office. DAVID LYNN, Architect of the Capitol.

AUCTION SALES

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1934—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers.
1421 Eye Street Northwest.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

(Continued.)

DRESS SUIT RENTAL

$2.00 TUXEDO—DRESS SUITS $3.00.
Full line of accessories.
BERNIE'S, 713 7th St. NW.
Open evenings. NAtional 3417.

DRUGGISTS

Potomac Heights Pharmacy—D. V. Brown
PRESCRIPTION SPECIALIST.
Sundry Drugs. Delivery Service.
3104 Conduit Rd. N.W Cleveland 5353.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

MOUNT PLEASANT SCHOOL FOR SECRETARIES
14th St. and Park Rd. Columbia 3000.

FLORISTS

A COMPLETE FLOWER SERVICE
Member Florists' Telegraph Del. Ass'n.
OUDE BROTHERS, Florist
NAtional 4276 1312 F St. N.W.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

LEADING FUNERAL DIRECTORS
PRIVATE AMBULANCE
JOHN T. RHINES & CO.
901 3d st. sw. ME. 4220.

MRS. ISABEL G. SHELLEY.
1824 H St. N.W. Met. 8991.
Teacher of Singing and Piano.
Weekly Choral Class.

OFFICE FURNITURE

Commercial Office Furniture Co.
Complete Office Outfitters.
800 E St. NW. Metropolitan 2430.

WASHINGTON SALVAGE COMPANY
New and Used Office Furniture
We Buy and Sell
310 8th st. nw. NA. 8266.

PICTURE FRAMING

S. J. VENABLE.
Picture Frames Made to Order.
Special Care in Restoring Paintings
1309 H St. N.W. National 4565.

PRINTERS—STATIONERS

C. W. HILL, Printer.
I ALWAYS DISAPPOINT
1320 F ST. NW. ME. 4406.

W. F. ROBERTS COMPANY,
PRINTERS ENGRAVERS.
PUBLISHERS. National 4892.

DOYLE PRINTING SERVICE
PRINTERS
1219 Eye St. N.W. NA. 7005.

Judd & Detweiler, Inc.
Legal, Magazine and Commercial Printing
Pla. Ave. & Eckington Pl. N.E. North 0094

REAL ESTATE

STORY & CO.
RENTS—INSURANCE
804 17th St. N.W. Metropolitan 4100.

RESTAURANTS

IVY'S CEDAR HILL INN.
Suitland Road. Suitland, Md.
Beer on Draught. Light Lunches.
Open Till 2 A. M. Hillside 0418.

SCHOOLS

WOOD'S COMMERCIAL SCHOOL
Est. 1870. Foster Wood, Director.
Secretarial Accountancy
Civil Service Courses.
311 East Capitol St. Linc. 0038.

LOST 1

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

KITTEN—Large; black and white. Reward. 1522 Lamont st. nw.

PERSONALS 3

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

OLD BUILDINGS wanted to wreck for available salvage to be used in house repairs for the needy. Property cleared and left in A-1 condition by cooperative group for charity.
Call Self-Help, Dist. 2985.
EMERGENCY RELIEF HEADQUARTERS.
5th and H Sts. N.W.

SEWING MACHINES wanted for a few weeks for poor mothers to make clothing for the needy. Kindly phone Mrs. Truedley, West 1156.
GEORGETOWN EMERGENCY RELIEF.
1417 Wisconsin Avenue.

WANTED—Instruction in chess. Lady, employed, would like to make arrangements with another lady for lessons in chess, one evening a week; state terms. Box 64, The Washington Post.

HALLOWEEN SPECIALS 3A

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

VISIT
CLUB MICHEL
No. 1 Thomas Circle at 14th and M Sts.
HALLOWEEN NIGHT
Offering nightly for your entertainment two shows produced by JACK POMEROY, featuring CRAWFORD and CARNEY, JACK BEEKMAN and PEG O'NEIL, Homer Zirkle and his band.
For Reservations, Call Nat'l 2930.

COLLIER INN
1307 Columbia Rd. N.W.
Halloween Specials.
Pies Made From Our Own MINCE MEAT
PUMPKIN PIES More Famous Each Year
ICE CREAM MOULDS
Cocktail and Other Sandwiches
Call Col. 5042 For Quick Delivery.

GARRISON'S
Costumes, Wigs, Masks, Favors, Novelties
Full Line of Table Decorations.
1215 E St. NW. Open 'til 10 p. m. NA. 1586

Costumes for masquerades, balls, theatricals, &c.; wigs, beards and masks; reas. Bickerton's, 1308 H st. nw. (over Goodacre's). NA. 3786.

NAPOLEON'S PASTRY SHOP.
Canapes Sandwiches Ice Cream
Cakes and Nuts
For your Halloween Party.
3000 Conn. ave. nw. Columbia 8955.

SHIP CONSTELLATION
Dining Dancing
A Unique and Delightful Experience ON BOARD
The Only Passenger Sailing Ship Afloat
RESERVATIONS AND INFORMATION
CALL DISTRICT 2123
Harbor Master's Dock
WATER AND M STS. SW.

BUSINESS PERSONALS 4

Post Classified Ads. National 4200

Ambulance Limousine Service. Call LI. 8543; local calls, $4.
TIMOTHY HANLON, 641 H st. ne.

BATHS Cabinet, scientific Swedish massage sun rays; by appt. Vivian Hopkins, CO. 4384. 2701 Conn. ave.

Camera Repairing Photographic supplies. Fuller & d'Albert, Inc., 815 10th st. nw. NA. 4712.

BUSINESS PERSONALS 4

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

(Continued.)

CHAMBERS CO.
Out of the jarring world into the Chambers
DEAFNESS relieved or cured by new method. Dr. F. J. Clifford, D. P., 1716 H st. nw., Wash., D. C. Evenings by appointment.

DR. DELLA LEDENDECKER — Washington's foremost woman chiropractor. By appt. only. WE. 1120. 3025 O st. nw.

FINE WATCH REPAIRING—W. H. Russell, formerly with the Hamilton Watch Co., 931 Shoreham Bldg., 15th and H sts. nw.

FURS REPAIRED. Don't throw away your old fur coats. We remodel them in latest styles. Summer prices. Free estimates. Chalfonte Valet, AD. 9710.

CHAMBERS CO.
Complete Funeral as low as $75.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods; results effective for a lifetime or money back; write for booklet; no drugs or surgery. Dr. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

NURSE—Grad., registd.; priv. cases; chron. patients or companion. De. 5976.

SHOES DYED To Match Your Gown. Reasonable.
SELLIS, 810 14th St. NA. 6780.

TRAINED practical nurse; day or night duty; excellent refs. EM. 5630.

Doctors Recommend
Chambers
AMBULANCES
Blankets, sheets, rolling cot and attendant free at all times. City calls only $4.00. Long distance calls any place in the United States at a very low rate. We have one of the finest fleets of cars in the world.
Chambers
Is One of the Largest Undertakers in the World
Offices—Call Col. 0432
1400 Chapin nw. 517 11th se.

MOTOR TRAVEL 10

Post Classified Ads. National 4200

GO BY Short Line De Luxe motor bus North, South, West; low rates everywhere. Phone Mr. Hill, District 4224.

GREATLY REDUCED RATES, ALL POINTS NEW YORK, one day 8 p. m., $3.75. Frequent service to Baltimore, starting 7 a. m. Round trip, good until used $1
NEVIN ATLANTIC LINE
1201 N. Y. AVE. N.W. ME. 4437.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 11

Post Classified Ads. National 4200

DEMONSTRATORS for closed facial demonstrations, over 23, refined, intelligent; reference necessary. Apply Mrs. Yeager, Apt. 15, 1424 K st. nw.

LADIES who need cash; have fair education and can meet the public; full or part time work; not house-to-house. Apply mornings, Real Silk Hosiery Mills, International Bldg.

PLACE for settled woman who wants home; 2 in family; city refs. required. Box 137, Washington Post.

SECRETARY wanted by writer in social sciences; part time, for manuscript work; preferably college graduate, intellectually alive with humor. Describe self-qualifications. Box 160, Washington Post.

WOMEN to sell Christmas portrait coupons; 100%. 723 Albee Bldg.

DEMONSTRATORS.
4 women for cosmetic demonstrations; experience not essential; training free; no canvassing. Interview by appointment. Phone Ad. 4795.

HELP WANTED—MALE 12

Post Classified Ads. National 4200

BARBER—1136 7th St. NE. Single, white, experienced, SOBER; no floaters; to take charge of two-chair shop established 14 years continuously; no shop within 3 blocks; everything furnished except tools, towels and tonics; rent $35, or $6.50 per week. Will give lease for year or more to satisfactory party.

BARBER SHOP—For sale or lease, or will sell equipment for complete three-chair shop at very low price, 5534 Conn. ave. nw.

MEN to sell Christmas portrait coupons; 100%. 723 Albee Bldg.

MEN—Can use several men for commercial sales solicitation proposition. Apply Office, 736 Investment Bldg.

MEN—Neat appearing; can earn $5 to $15 daily. 908 National Press Bldg.

MEN
Photo-Coupons, Magazines, Vacuum Cleaner Canvassers. See us for the best money-making opportunity of its kind in this vicinity. Salary and commission.
212 KELLOGG BLDG.
1416 F ST. N.W. 9-10 A. M.

MEN—Christmas articles; sell for $1; 10 to 15 sales daily. 1317 F st. nw., Room 304.

MEN—I will hire immediately 3 men, married preferred, for responsible job with starting pay around $25 weekly; age not not important. Apply Mr. Barton, 9 to 12 a. m., Room 603, 1319 F st. nw.

PHOTOGRAPHER — For portrait studio; must be good, one that can retouch. Apply at once, Room 302, 1317 F st. nw.

RADIO SERVICE MAN—Ten years' experience necessary; auto required; good job for right man. Kennedy Radios, Inc., 3319 14th st. nw.

SALESMEN (2) wanted; one of Washington's largest Philco distributors desires 2 more outside salesmen; men selected will be trained; our salesmen are making good money; splendid chance for advancement; we deliver any radio for $1 down. Apply Bailey's Tire Store, Fla. ave. Sherman ave. nw., between 9 and 12 a. m., Mr. Scott.

TWO neat appearing men; come prepared for special advertising work. Apply between 9 and 12 a. m., Suite 723, RKO-Keiths Theater Building.

SALESMEN.
Two neat, energetic men for immediate employment.
APPLY MR. HARTNETT
9:30 to noon. 900 H N.E.

SALESMEN
REAL ESTATE
Washington is crowded, every apt. and house is occupied; this means more people must buy homes and with the chance of inflation much property is being sold. We need a hard working, intelligent man with a good past-sales record. Splendid opportunity to make $10,000 or more first year. See Mr. Hartung
McKeever-Hartung Co.
NA. 4750. Shoreham Bldg. NA. 2232.

SALES OPPORTUNITY
We have an opening for 4 salesmen to sell the full line of the well-known Electrol Oil Heating Equipment
Must be under 45 years of age, of good appearance and some sales experience.
We have a plan for salesmen that will enable you to earn a substantial income at once. Apply to Mr. Barnes between 9 a. m.-12:30 p. m. today.
GRIFFITH-CONSUMERS CO.
1413 New York Avenue N.W.

TAXICAB DRIVERS
WITH IDENTIFICATION CARD.
GOOD PROPOSITION.
SECURITY CAB CO.
801 H ST. NW.

HELP WANTED—MALE 12

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

(Continued.)

WANTED
WHITE CHAUFFEURS
WITH IDENTIFICATION CARDS
TO DRIVE
NEW DIAMOND CABS
APPLY MR. HIPSON
6 A. M. TO 6 P. M.
1ST AND M STS. N.E.

MEN
Can use 4 more experienced canvassers, 20-35; clean-cut, energetic men only; salary; also commission and car expense. Our men are making from $25 to $45 per week. See Mr. Paul Jones, 10 to 11 a. m. today, 4th floor, The Washington Post Building.

HELP—MALE—FEMALE 13

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

TELEPHONE SALESPEOPLE.
Experienced in transacting sales over the telephone. Permanent positions with a large organization, starting with a timely selling plan at a high rate of commission. Our leads furnished daily for quick sales. Phone NAtional 4222 Monday, 9 to 10 a. m., for appointment.

SITUATIONS—FEMALE 16

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

SHORT ORDER or cafeteria cook; experienced; ref. 419 3d st. ne.

INSTRUCTION 19

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

AN unusual opportunity will be offered ambitious young man, now employed, with character references, who is electrically or mechanically inclined, who desires to train in spare time to become expert service and installation technician on all types household and commercial electric refriger

Furnished or Unfurnished 46
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

CHOICE NW APTS.
2 rms. to 5 rms., $40 to $95.
Baskin & Co., 1424 K St. N.W. NA. 5437.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 2138—4 rooms and bath, $60; 6 rooms and bath, $75. Resident Mgr. Free elec. refrigeration.

COLUMBIA RD., 1736—Beverly Courts. 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $80 and $82.50.
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. N.W. NAt. 8100.

K ST. NW., 1801—The Kedrick. Three large, light rooms, hall, kitchen and bath; newly decorated. Apply Apt. 502; Dist. 8336.

OTIS PL. NW., 1017—2 rms., kit., private bath, breakfast porch, gas; heat; elec., inc. 3d floor; private home for couple; $40 mo.

$35.00 2 rms., kitchenette, bath. 812 10th St. N.W. Apply
FIDELITY STORAGE CO.
1420 You St. N.W. NOrth 3400.

1905 PENNSYLVANIA AVE. NW.
2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath.....$45.00
PEYSER & DREYFUSS, INC.,
1518 K st. nw. NAt. 0583.

DESIRABLE apartments of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath to 8 rooms, kitchen and two baths, in well located buildings.
BLISS PROPERTIES
1811 Columbia rd. nw. ADams 3500.

1121 22D STREET N.W.
4 rooms and bath; flat; elec.....$32.50
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F Street N.W. Natl. 3964.

THE HOME, 640 K st. nw. (apt. 40)—3 rms., kitchen and bath; Frigidaire; $50. AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.

THE CHALFONTE
1601 ARGONNE PL. NW.

2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, foyer, kitchen and bath.....$82.50

Apply Resident Manager, or
PEYSER & DREYFUSS, INC.,
1518 K st. nw. NAt. 0583.

SELECT APTS IN ALL LOCATIONS.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Bldg. Dist. 9486.

APARTMENTS—Furnished and unfurnished. 1321 Conn. Ave. DE. 3600.
RANDALL HAGNER CO., INC.

THE ALBEMARLE
$75.00 17TH AND T STREETS NW.
Very desirable and attractive 4 rooms, kitchen and bath apt.; electric refrigeration on house current and elevator service. Phone DEcatur 2931 or WEst 2044.

$60.00 AND $62.50. Regina Apt. House, 1214 Eye st. nw. Apartments of 5 rooms, kitchen and bath, $60.00 and $62.50.
WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO.
9th and F Sts. N.W. NA. 3440.

1445 OAK ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $47.50; electric refrigerator on house current. Resident Manager on premises.
THOS. J. FISHER & CO.
738 15th St. NW. Dist. 6830.

The PRESIDENTIAL
1026 16th Street N.W.
Desirable apartments consisting of from one room and bath to five rooms, kitchen, reception hall and two baths. Ideally located in downtown section.
Res. Mgr. Me. 2537.
THE MUNSEY TRUST COMPANY
National 8080.

OFFICES for RENT 50
Post Classified Ads National 4200

DESIRABLE OFFICE SPACE—Entire floor of 1,500 square feet; also 1 to 2 rooms.
J. C. WEEDON CO.
1727 K St. N.W ME. 3011.

EDMONDS BUILDING
917 15th st., opposite McPherson Square. Large, well-ventilated offices in suites of 2, 4 or 6 rooms. Complete service designed to appeal to substantial tenants. Take advantage of present low rental.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAt. 2345.

706 11TH ST. NW.—2d floor front, spacious 3-room suite, with private bath, completely refinished, $65.

FRONT ROOM SUITE
In Boss Phelps Bldg.
Rent, $125.00 per month.
BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K St. N.W. National 9300.

DESK SPACE for RENT 51
Post Classified Ads National 4200

734 15TH ST. NW.—2d-floor front, Room 203; desk and chair furnished; phone calls taken; price reasonable.

Rent your spare room with POSTads
National 4200.

HOUSES—Rent—Furnished 54
Post Classified Ads National 4200

4604 POTOMAC AVE. (corner Brewer)—Reconditioned 6 rms., 2 baths, comfortably furn., laundry, furnace rm., large lot; Foxall schools; reas. Met. 5707, Apt. 6.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—Rent 52
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

FOR LEASE—EXCELLENT DOWNTOWN BUSINESS LOCATION.
2-story and basement brick store building at 820 14th st. nw. (west side of 14th, just above H), containing about 7,000 sq. ft. Building modern throughout, with elevator and private parking and loading area at rear; excellent appearance. Long lease if desired. For inspection and information call Met. 2304.

HOUSES—Rent—Unfurnished 56
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

NEBRASKA AVE. NW., 5120—Sunny house, semidetached, 8 large rooms, 2 baths, oil burner, instantaneous hot-water; built-in garage; large front porch; $100 a month.
HERMAN E. GASCH
923 15TH ST. N.W. NA. 3239.

5342 41ST NW.—$70.00; eight rooms and bath; extra lavatory; garage.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
1004 Vermont Ave. NA. 5833.

1404 QUINCY ST. N. W.
6 rooms and bath; garage $85.00
231 CHANNING ST. N. E.
6 rooms, bath; garage $60.00
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 H St. N.W. Dist. 1015.

IN EXCLUSIVE FOREST HILLS
English type, modern 6-room home, with acre of ground. 2-car garage. Automatic heat. Also other houses. Call Nat. 0470.

CHEVY CHASE MODERN HOMES
Six rooms and bath to 11 rooms and 3 baths; moderate rentals; auto service for inspection. Leslie D. Measell, Cleveland 4733 or Cleveland 3465.

1300 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W.
3-story and basement brick; 9 rooms and 2 baths; hot-water heat; electricity; $70.00.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F Street N.W. National 3964.

5 AND 7 room houses and small farm for rent in Maryland and Virginia; near D. C. line; reasonable. Call Mr. Harman, 4626.
TOLEDO GUARANTY CORP.
1026 Woodward Bldg.

ONLY $60!—Modern 6 rm. brk.; good location; own at rental paym'ts; NO EXTRAS. Phone AD. 6555 or NA. 7946.

DESIRABLE HOUSES—$45 AND UP.
Car Service Available
WASHINGTON REALTY CO. NAt. 3365.

COLORED
2312 17TH STREET N.W.
2-story brick; 6 rooms and bath; hot-water heat; electricity $47.50
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. Natl. 3964.

COLORED
2418 K ST. N.W.
8 ROOMS AND 1 BATH. NEWLY DECORATED. HOT-WATER HEAT, ELECTRICITY; $50 PER MONTH.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NAt. 5904.

SUBURBAN for RENT 58
Post Classified Ads National 4200

BEAUTIFUL 6-room house, Washington Golf and Country Club section; possession Nov. 1; rental $90. Clarendon 322.

WANTED—TO RENT 62
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

FURNISHED OFFICE WANTED. Give particulars and location to Box M-22, The Washington Post.

ONE ROOM, kitchenette and bath; reasonable; Gov't employed in apt. Box 65, Washington Post.

WE NEED DWELLINGS FOR RENT—Chiefly small and medium size; would appreciate your listings.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

LIST YOUR vacant houses and apartments with us. Prompt attention given.
DIXIE REALTY CO.
NA 8880. Sun., PO. 2712.

For active interest, advice and quick results, list your property with
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.,
1700 Eye St. N.W. MEt. 3860.

WANTED—HOUSES AND APARTMENTS
For Reliable Tenants.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NAt. 4146.

Post Classified Ads bring results "the first thing in the morning."

INVESTMENT PROPERTY 65
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

GET our list of investment properties and homes that can be sold on very easy terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS.
314 Penna. Ave. SE.

HOUSES for SALE 66
Post Classified Ads National 4200

NW. BUNGALOW—6 real rms. (3 bedrms); new-house cond.; fireplace, metal weather strips, attic floored; garage; trees; $8,250; $750 cash. Dist. 4786 after 6 p. m.

1825 INGLESIDE TERRACE, N.W.—Semi-detached house, 8 rooms, bath and lavatory; garage; oil heat. No down payment; rental terms.
EDWARD M. WILLIS.
Investment Bldg. NAt. 7479.

1712 37TH ST. NW.—BEST BUY IN 6-RM. home: gas heat, gar.; screened-in por. Inspection invited. Emerson 7540.

124 18TH ST. S.E.—1 square south of Eastern High School; 5-room brick house, redecorated, with bath, basement and sleeping porch; reduced $1,000; opportunity to buy a home like new for payments better than rent; $100 cash, $45 monthly, including interest on both trusts. Keys at 1734 A st. se., or call MR. CLARK, NAt. 3007.

FOR A NEW HOME.
Any Size. Any Section—See
WAPLE & JAMES, INC.
(Builders & Brokers.)
1226 14th St. N.W. Dist. 3347.

$6,500—PETWORTH: Six room and bath colonial brick, near school, stores and car line. Front and rear porches, hot-water heat, 20-feet wide, good sized rooms. Terms.

$8,000—NEAR WARDMAN PARK HOTEL, modern colonial brick home, six rooms, bath, sleeping porch, modern fixtures, garage. Within walking distance of the downtown. Excellent condition.

$9,500—4-BEDROOM, 2-BATH BRICK, near 16th and Webster sts., convenient to everything. 24-feet wide, modern in every respect, 2-car garage. Good terms arranged.

$17,500—BEAUTIFUL MASONRY HOME on corner lot containing 33,000 sq. ft. in Woodside Park, Md. Complete 3-room, kitchen and colored-tile bath apt. on each floor; oil burner, large porches, 2 elec. refrig., 2-car built-in garage. An unusual home that merits your inspection.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H ST. NW. NA. 2345.

COLORED—Near Dunbar High School, 6 rooms and bath; all modern; $5,250; $1,000 cash, balance like rent.
AUSTIN M. COOPER.
820 11th st. nw. NAt. 1332.

COLORED—Near 2d st. and Fla. ave. nw. Six rooms; h.-w. h.; cellar, attic; $4,500; good condition. DEc. 1160.

LOTS for SALE 69
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

BEST CORNER lot in Woodridge; high elevation. I have plans already drawn for home on this site. Apply owner.
H. W. CORD, 1003 K NW. MET. 4586.

ROSEMONT PARK, Va.—Two ideal bldg. sites, 50x100; water, sewerage, gas, electricity; $500 each, $15 down, $10 monthly; 10 per cent off for all cash. Call Dist. 4340 or ADams 6344.

SUBURBAN for SALE 70
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

LOG CABIN—1¼ ac. State rd.; elec.; 8 mi. in Md.; fine view; $1,500.
4-room cabin; 6 ac., 15 miles out; $800. Buy now and fix up for spring. Nat. 1596 between 9-10 a. m.

NEW 7-ROOM and bath semi-bungalow; a m. i.; h.-w. h.; double built-in garage; beautiful location; on bus line; $6,750; $500 cash; $50 month. ZANTZINGER, Sun., Green. 1918 or Nat. 5371.

TAKOMA PARK BARGAIN—10 days only; 6-room modern bungalow, $5,500. MORRISON AGENCY, Citizens' Bank, Takoma Park. Shep. 3444.

15 MINUTES D. C.: 6-room bungalow, bath; elec.; $3,150; small down payment, $30 month. G. T. McNab, Falls Church 408.

HOMES NEARBY VA.
From $2,500 up, on Easy Terms.
A Good Time to Buy a Home.
F. W. HILBERT.
Lee Highway at Leeway, Va. Wal. 8652.

FARMS—LAND for SALE 73
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

LARGE LISTING farms, suburban and waterfront property. R. D. Lillie, 266 Carrol st., Takoma, D. C. GE. 3300.

FARMS and country homes; convenient to Washington. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax Co. Office, Herndon Hotel.

FOR FARMS, homes and business property call Herndon 69, or 51-J.
R. C. PRINTZ.
Herndon, Va.

$50 DOWN—8 acres; on good gravel rd.; 7½ miles D. C.; price, $575; partly wooded. NAti. 3753 or ATlantic 5205-J.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE 76
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

CASH for houses in D. C.; frame or brick; white or colored; confidential.
E. A. GARVEY 1128 Vt. ave.; Dist. 4508.

$1,000 PAYMENT on bargain a. m. i., 6-rm. house, garage; NW. or NE.; not over $6,500. Write 173 Adams st. nw.

DOGS—CATS—PETS 79
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

PUPPIES—Cocker Spaniel and smooth fox terriers; registered; healthy; farm raised; reasonable. J. H. Sell, Taneytown, Md.

HORSES—LIVE STOCK 81
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

COW—Young Guernsey; ½-mile s. of Wheaton on Ga. ave. L. G. Haycraft, SH. 2429

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

A FEW WASHERS, used; refinished and look like new; as low as $19.75. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th nw.; COl. 0100.

A WALNUT Bedroom Suite; extraordinarily handsome; light suite (up-to-date) and well built. We'll sell at half the regular retail price. This suite must be seen to be appreciated. It consists of double bed, coil springs, inner-spring mattress, dresser, vanity dresser, chest of drawers, bench, chair and night table. Call at 633 Indiana Ave. N.W.

AMPICO—Here's one for $300. You can buy this repossessed Ampico on terms as low as $2 weekly. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G st. nw.

APARTMENT GRAND—Here is a repossessed grand that has had less than eight months' use. Small in size; beautiful in tone. We will resell this grand for $286. On terms as low as $2 weekly. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G st. nw.

APARTMENT UPRIGHT—Just what you want; mahogany case, light responsive action, nice tone. Will sell for $150 on terms as low as $2 weekly. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G st. nw.

APARTMENT GRAND—We have been instructed to sell this small grand for the balance due of $274. This grand has actually had very little use. The case is mahogany and it is a well-known make. Terms can be had as low as $2 weekly to pay out. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G st. nw.

BEDDING MATTRESSES—Box springs and pillows reno.; best prices; prompt del. Wash. Mattress Co., 319 L sw. NA 6679.

BEDS, springs, mattresses (floor samples); greatly reduced; closing out. Ideal Bedding, 622 E st. nw.

CASH REGISTERS, bookkeeping machines, new and rebuilt. NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO., Nat 1376 1208 H nw

CHEST OF DRAWERS; mahogany. Call Wis. 4775.

CHICKERING—A teacher's model that formerly sold for $1,600. Will sacrifice for $645 on terms to reliable party. This piano is in wonderful condition. If you have always wanted something of this nature here is your opportunity. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G st. nw.

CLEARANCE SALE—Typewriters, Underwoods, Royals and L. C. Smith, &c.; priced $10 up. American Typewriter Co., 1431 E Capitol st.; LI. 0062. Open eves.

CONCRETE MIXER—Rex 2 bag, Le Roi Engine. Good condition. Reasonably priced. J. Cohen, 4120 14th st. nw. Apt. 2.

DINETTE SUITE—Beautiful maple; consisting of buffet, extension table, china cabinet and 4 chairs at a real bargain price. It's worth your while to see this suite first. 633 Indiana Ave. N.W

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

ELECTRIC IRONER at a sacrifice price; don't miss this opportunity; guaranteed to be in perfect condition. 633 Indiana Ave. N.W.

ELECTRIC National Hair Dryer in first-class condition. We will sell it at a ridiculously low price. Used in a prominent beauty shop. 633 Indiana Ave. N.W.

FIREPLACE FIXTURES.
RUDOLPH & WEST.
1332 New York Ave. N.W. Nat. 4870.

RCA VICTOR DUO JR.

Play Records on Your Radio!
A startling new invention housed in a beautiful chest no bigger than a cigar box that attaches to your radio at home and plays 10 or 12 inch phonograph records! Brings you all the music of the day. May be operated by remote control. Now being shown at our RCA Victor Record counter. Price complete (plus small charge for installation) $16.50.

DROOP'S, 1300 G

Largest Sale of Frigidaires in **1934**

See Them In Operation.
We have been fortunate in obtaining these Frigidaires at a very low price, and we are willing to share our good fortune with the public.
Don't overlook this opportunity to obtain an excellent Frigidaire at this low cost. Buy yours while they last.
(Price does not include delivery)

SERVICE on all makes elec. refrigerators.

Electrical Refrigeration Service Co.
2030 14th St. N.W.

MONDAY and TUESDAY

50c

This price on half soles will prevail for two days only. Take advantage of this opportunity.

Goodyear or O'Sullivan Rubber Heels 25c

We Offer You a Courteous, Complete VALET SERVICE.

Liberty VALET SERVICE
1412 H ST. N.W. ME. 7491
(NEXT TO WOODWARD BLDG.)

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
Continued.)

FINEST COLLECTION of Chinese furniture, silks, silverware and rugs, worth $13,000, for sale. Will exchange for home valued from $8,000 to $16,000. 236 Potomac ave., Quantico, Va.

FURNITURE—Used, bought; highest prices paid. District 2077.

GAS RANGES, consoles and table tops, De Luxe models; $10 credit on your old stove. Capital 1524 L st. nw.

Quick service prevails with Post Classified Ads.

KNABE PIANO—Upright; must be sold at once. Will sacrifice. 633 Indiana Ave. N.W.

MODEL AIRPLANE SUPPLIES—Complete stock of balsa, tissue, wire, &c. National Aviation Supply, 1213 Eye st. nw.

OFFICE FURNITURE—A large assortment of used pieces at low prices. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.

PAINT—Pure linseed oil, 80c gal.; washable gloss paints, $1.45 gal.; white and green, $1.85. 1119 9th st. nw. NAt. 8901

PIANO—We have a fine little Colonial model baby grand, just repossessed, that can be bought by simply assuming the unpaid notes of $12.50 monthly. This piano is one of the better makes and is exactly as if new. The total prices is $462, substantially less than the new price. Seldom are we able to offer such a fine piano. See it today. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st. nw.

PIANO—One of our better apartment uprights, an unusually well-voiced and well-built instrument. It has been loaned out for about 3 months and looks and plays as if new. Now $265. Pay $5 down, balance monthly. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st.

PIANO—N. W. Nelson mahogany baby grand; in absolutely new condition; reduced $125. Pay $25 down, $5 monthly. See this value. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANOS FOR RENT—Up., $3.50 and $4 mo. Finest rental stock in Washington. NA. 3659. W. W. Kimball Co., 721 11th nw.

PIANO—Used Schubert upright; suitable for practice; $35. Pay $1 down, $1 weekly. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Hallett & Davis midget grand; in good condition. A splendid little instrument for the small home. Unusual at $185. Pay $25 down, $5 monthly. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Queen Anne model; walnut finish grand in splendid condition; $430. This instrument sold originally for $625 and is a real value considering it was only used three months. Pay $5 down, balance monthly. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st.

PIANO—We have a well-built, late model baby grand, just traded in, that can be purchased for only $225. A real value at this low price. Pay $25 down, balance monthly. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Late model mahogany finished apartment upright, a lovely little piano with a full-size keyboard. Used, but for only a short time, it is in splendid condition. Just repossessed and can be purchased by anyone who will continue the weekly payments of $2, totaling $149. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st.

PRACTICE pianos for students. We have just brought over from the show seven such upright pianos that can be bought at prices like $35-$40-$50-$75 on terms as low as $1 weekly. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G st. nw.

PLAYER-PIANO—A used, reconditioned instrument, with a strong, responsive action. Reduced to $79. Terms, $1 down, $1 weekly. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

REFRIGERATOR—We have on hand one slightly used electric refrigerator; in good condition; to go at a bargain price. 1328 N. Y. ave. nw.

RESTAURANT equipment, chinaware, office furniture, store fixtures, cash registers. Edgar Baum, Inc., 914 E st. nw.

SHOTGUNS—USED
Winchester pump; 12 guage; 28-inch barrel, modified. A bargain $28.50.
TENDLERS PAWNBROKERS SALES CO., 913 D St. N.W. MEt. 9339.

SMALL GRAND—Will sell a 4-foot 6-inch, well-known grand at a sacrifice of $90 as it has been used for exhibition for several weeks. Terms as low as $2 weekly. Will make it easy for you to pay. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G st. nw.

STOVES—Coal, gas, oil heaters at lowest prices. Your old stove accepted in trade; free delivery. New Philadelphia Junk Co., 1432 H st. ne. LIn. 10311.

TYPEWRITERS—Reconditioned portables and standards; all makes; excellent rental machines; lowest rates. Typewriter Sales & Service Co., 811 17th st. nw.; NAt. 5666

TYPEWRITERS—1 Underwood No. 5 (rebuilt), $36.45; 1 Remington No. 10, $16.25. "United," 813 14th nw. NA. 6063.

TYPEWRITERS—Current model Coronas and L. C. Smiths for rent. Bargains in rebuilt and reconditioned machines. The L. C. Smith and Corona Typewriters, Inc., 1018 15th st. nw. NA. 0411.

TYPEWRITERS—Guaranteed one year; low prices; terms; we rent, repair, exchange. Standard Typewriter Co., 723 10th nw

VICTROLA, with records; handsome mahogany console case; $5. 1625 Newton st. nw.

WALL PAPER—Special room lots, $1.25; sufficient for ceiling, side walls, border; room 10x14x8; wide selection. Walter Morgan Co., Inc., 421 10th nw. NA. 7888.

WOOD—Thoroughly seasoned, highest-grade oak-maple, fireplace; $11 standard cord; prompt delivery; part orders. Berwyn 157-J.

WOOD—Best quality seasoned oak; delivered any length. Ph. Kensington 197-R.

BUILDING MATERIAL
Wrecking large Government building. Thousands of feet of used lumber, 2x4, 2x6, 2x10, 2x12, sheathing, flooring, timbers, &c. Millboard, windows and doors (with frames). Pipes, radiators, plumbing, roofing, wall cases, &c. Unusually fine condition and priced reasonably.

BOILERS
Suitable for industrial purposes: 7 Yarrow, 500 h. p. ea.; 2 Heine, 150 h. p. ea.; 2 Kewanee, 100 h. p. ea. All have oil-burner equipment. Also steam pumps, valves, &c.

STEEL BUILDING
Bolted construction, corrugated asbestos sides and roof. Approximately 30x175x40 ft. high. Good condition. Can be easily taken down and reconstructed.
Newman Wrecking Co., Inc.
SALES OFFICE.
Corner 19th and C sts. nw. ME. 6511.

MERCHANTS' SPECIALS 84
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

CENTRAL CLEANERS
Hats cleaned and blocked, 50c. COl. 5312.

SHOE REPAIRING—Ladies' shoes half soled with McKay stitcher like new, 65c. Enterprise, Delivery. Call Met. 6619.

SPECIAL every Monday and Tuesday; half soles, 50c. Liberty Valet Service, 1412 H st. nw.

NEW AUTO DOOR GLASS—ANY SIZE—INSTALLED, NOT OVER $195
WINDSHIELD GLASS, ANY MODEL—A FORD $1.95
NON-SHATTER GUAR. LIBBY OWEN-FORD grade, installed.. $5.50
GLASSERS 2d & Fla. N.E. DI. 0754.

COAL 84A
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

JOHN A. EDELIN
All Best Grades—Prompt Deliveries
1640 B St. S.E. Lincoln 5047

A. E. WATKINS.
COLONIAL COAL—ALL OTHER KINDS. COKE—ICE—DELIVERIES ALL OVER. 843 LONGFELLOW N.W. GEORGIA 1847.

ALLEGHENY COAL CO.
"FOR BETTER-HEATED HOMES."
Telephone ATlantic 4375.

H. E. GLOTZBACH CO.
Lowest Rates—Best Coals. Wood—Fuel Oil. 923 12th St. N.E. LIncoln 0033.

FOR BEST COAL SERVICE CALL
BOYD FUEL & FEED CO.
2507 Nichols Ave. SE. LIncoln 7073.

SAVE MONEY on your fuel bills! Why wait for cold weather? Call NA. 3910 now. Select fireplace, kindling, stove wood, anthracite and bituminous coal.

COAL 84A
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200
Continued.)

L. P. STEUART & BROS.
"Complete Heating Service."
138 12th St. N.E. LIncoln 1202.

COLONIAL COAL. "blue coal."
Yellow truck service on all brands.
F. B. WATKINS.
ADams 5100. 4503 8th st. nw.

KEYSTONE COAL CO.
COLONIAL & ALL KINDS OF COAL
1240 Pa. Ave. S.E. LIncoln 8330.

WANTED—TO BUY 87
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

ALL KINDS of furniture, bric-a-brac, vases and china wanted; will pay highest cash prices. Call NAtional 1796

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, watches, diamonds, coins, gold teeth, silver, mus. inst.; full prices. Schiller's, 444 9th st., cor. E nw

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, gold teeth, coins, silver watches, diamonds, &c.; highest prices. Gold Refining, Inc., 400 12th nw.

BOOKS—Top prices for good books and old prints; any quantity. Bargain Book Shop, 808 9th nw.; DI. 5007. Open eve.

BOOKS—All kinds; highest prices paid, any quantity; also stamps, autographs and prints. Met. 5418. Eastman's Big Book Shop, 933 G st. nw (No branches.)

BOOKS—Finely bound sets, Encyclopedia Britannica; whole libraries purchased. Brentano's, 1322 F; phone NAti. 0860.

DESIRABLE FURNITURE—Top prices paid immediately; also store fixtures; stocks of merchandise. Call DI. 5112; prompt atten

FURNITURE and household goods bought for cash; service; call "Charles," 709 H st.; phone NAti. 4809.

FURNITURE—Household and office furniture wanted at once; highest cash prices. Call A. Margolis Furniture Co., ME. 9533

FURNITURE—Spot cash; all kinds; highest prices paid. Call Atlantic 4029.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH; ANY CONDITION; WE HAVE U. S. GOVT. LICENSE TO BUY GOLD AND PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 42 YEARS AT 935 F ST. NW

GOLD, SILVER, antiques, gold teeth, watches; any old, new or broken jewelry; cash; no waiting. Milsam's, 436 9th nw

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE—Living, bedrm. suites; all kinds. We buy everything used in houses; prompt service. WE. 3065.

OLD GOLD, silver, platinum, diamonds bought by oldest estab. Wash. dealers. Louis Abrahams, 711 G st. nw

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY
OLD GOLD, SILVER, WATCHES, DIAMONDS
Discarded jewelry, gold teeth, U. S. Government license to buy and sell.
SELINGER'S, 818 F St. NW.

WANTED—AUTOMOTIVE 88
Post Classified Ads National 4200

CASH for your car, regardless of condition. Auto Parts Corp., 3289 M st. nw. WEst. 0111.

CASH for '29, '30 and '31 Fords. Call Mr. Reithmeyer, LI. 7373 Chesapeake Auto Co., 1102 11th st. se.

NRA CASH FOR YOUR CAR
BARNES MOTOR CO.
Highest cash prices paid for your Ford or Chevrolet or any other make, or will pay unpaid balance and give you difference in cash. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st. nw.

GARAGES 89
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

$3 EACH—Individual garages at rear of 1907 15th st. nw. Apply to janitor.

AUTO REPAIRING 91
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

SCIENTIFIC BRAKE RELINING.
PLYMOUTH, $8 UP. PONTIAC, $8 UP
W. S. PRATT, 1017 17TH ST. N.W.

AUTOMOBILE TIRES 95
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

TIRES ON CREDIT

Don't Take Chances on Blowouts. Equip your car now with a set of
PENNSYLVANIA or GOODRICH TIRES
Name Your Own TERMS
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
1706 7th St. N.W.

MOTORCYCLES 96
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

1929 HARLEY-DAVIDSON, $45; rebuilt Indian Scout 45, $85. Indian Motorcycles Sales, 1065 31st st. nw. WE. 0602.

AUTO TRUCKS—TRACTORS 97
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

CHEVROLET 1927—panel truck; closed cab; new tires; motor A-1; ready to go to work. only $69.
WISCONSIN MOTOR CO., Inc.
29th and M Sts. Nw. Decatur 5340

CHEVROLET 1929 stake body truck, 1½ ton; excellent condition throughout; $245. Terms.
TOM'S CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
1355 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3876.

FORD
1933 Sedan Delivery—blue. This car is in excellent condition and the V8 motor has been tuned to perfection. Our economical prestige builder and a chance for you to get away from that first year's depreciation. Cut your delivery overhead to a minimum; $425. Terms and trade.
ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO.
LI 2077. 1325 Good Hope Rd.

'32 G. M. C. TRUCK and TRAILER
20-ft. trailer, stake body, equal to new; short couple, dual pneumatics; capacity 8 tons; tires perfect. Can be used for hauling lumber, transporting beer, general hauling, unloading freight cars &c.
$575.00
Robt. Herson Auto. Ex., Inc.
72 Florida Ave. N.E. NO 10408

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 98
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

CHEVROLET and Ford Roadsters from 1931 to 1933; reasonable. Ourisman Chevrolet, 625 H st. ne.

CHEVROLET
1933 Sedan, very good paint, splendid motor, good tires. This car surely is a bargain at $445. C. C. C. guarantee. Terms and trade open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd st. N.W. National 3300.

DODGE—1933 Coupe, powered with dependable Dodge "6" 78-horsepower motor, equipped with hydraulic brakes, floating power engine mountings, free-wheeling and automatic clutch; has all-steel body with safety glass windshield, double drop X type frame, oillite springs with covers and threaded "U" shackles, automatic manifold heat control, aircleaner and intake silencer; finished in rich black with straw stripe; has beautiful broadcloth upholstery; almost new tires. This car has very low mileage and carries our "Goodwill" guarantee. Liberal terms and trade, at only $345. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1325 14th st. nw.

DODGE 1934 Deluxe Sedan, demonstrator, driven by Company official, big reduction for quick sale.
ROONEY'S GARAGE (Dodge-Plymouth)
Capitol Heights, Md. Hillside 0281.

FORD 1934 Roadster; driven only 10,000 miles; practically brand-new; $475. Terms, trade.
KEYSTONE REPOSSESSED CAR CO.
1615 O St. N.W. DEcatur 3516.

FORD—1934 8-cylinder; will sell at low price; excellent condition; will take small car in trade and can arrange terms on balance. Phone LIncoln 3673. Mr. Middleton.

FORD
1929 Tudor Sedan. As clean a '29 as is on the road. This popular model won't be in our stock long and you'll have to be quick if you want it. Good shape throughout.
HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
3730 Georgia Ave. ADams 6060.

HUDSON
1930 Great 8 Sedan. Finished black and as clean as a whistle inside and out. Modern in appearance and performance this outstanding value will please the most exacting purchaser. The speedy, powerful engine is in excellent condition and is surely a good buy at $240. Terms and trade.
LOGAN MOTOR CO.
1417 Irving St. N.W.

HUDSON—1934 De Luxe Sedan, demonstrator; $238 off price. Westfall Motor, 2813 M st. nw.; Potomac 2357.

NASH 1930 De Luxe Coupe, model 6-480; 6 wire wheels, fender wells, trunk, &c.; appearance and performance of new car; only $225. Terms.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. ATl. 0200.

NASH—1932 "Twin-Ignition 8" Sedan. Beauty and style can be seen in every line of this 100-h.p. Nash with its massive V-type radiator, slip-stream body, beaver tail back, streamline fenders, rich black duco and luxurious panel whipcord upholstery. Drive rear axle, twin-ignition (two spark plugs to each cylinder), synchro-shift silent second, free wheeling, Bijur automatic chassis lubrication, centrifuse brake drums, steering shock eliminator, ride control and adjustable driver's seat. Every inch a quality car built for lasting comfort and durability. Carries our 30-day good-will guarantee. Liberal terms and trade, $575. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1325 14th st. nw. DE. 4800.

PACKARD 1930 club sedan; distinctive, high-class transportation; clean, safe and dependable only $425. Call Mr. Cooksey, Dist. 4310. SKINKER MOTOR, 1216 20th st. nw.

PLYMOUTH 1934 sedan, demonstrator; both a De Luxe sedan and a special "6" sedan that are perfect in every respect at reduced prices which make them attractive values; new-car guarantee; terms and trade. BELL MOTORS, 460 New York ave. nw.

PLYMOUTH—'32 sedan (not a taxi); new $59 radio installed; also heater; $335; terms, $35 down, bal. $21.11 mo. No trade at this price. Gardner-Stuart Motors, 804 Bladensburg rd. ne.

PONTIAC—1934 sedan, demonstrator; low mileage; a new car at a big saving. Richardson Bros., 2204 Nichols ave. se.

SELECTIVE ASSORTMENT of good used cars at low prices. Barry-Pate Motor Co., 1130 Conn. ave. nw.

STUDEBAKER '31 SEDAN
A big aristocratic looking President "8" Sedan. Not a scratch mars its beautiful finish. You could want nothing better in new-car pep, smoothness and stamina. $435
EMERSON & ORME
17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

TERRAPLANE "8" 1933 Sedan, 4 dr. black, cream trim; 12,000 miles, private owner, just traded, $325. Terms.
SELLERS SALES & SERVICE
College Park, Md. Greenwood 1728.

WILLYS 1933 Sedan, 4-door; beautiful light tan finish; new car condition throughout; only $350; terms, trade, plus 90-day guarantee.
TOM'S CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH.
1355 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3876.

LEO ROCCA, INC.—Used cars on money-back guarantee as low as $5 down. 7 New York ave. ne. NAt. 7322.

AUTO REPAIRING 91
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

6TH ST. AND N. Y. AVE. NAT. 3000.

FOR THE BEST USED CARS IN THE U. S. A. SEE STOHLMAN CHEVROLET, 3307 M ST. NW., GEORGETOWN.

FORDS—FORDS—FORDS
Bargain Prices—Lowest Terms.
HILL & TIBBITTS, 1114 Vermont Ave.

Big Used Car Sale
Lustine-Nicholson Motor Co.
Hyattsville, Md. Greenwood 3200.

BUY These Cars For as little as $5 DOWN

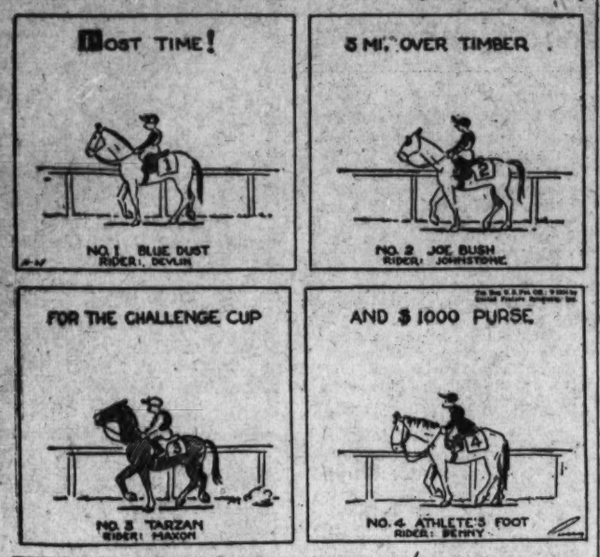
'32 Chevrolet Sport Coupe $375	Chevrolet 1928 Sedan $75
'31 Chevrolet Coach $275	Pontiac 1931 Sedan $295
'30 Chevrolet Coupe $195	Pontiac 1930 Coupe $145
	Packard Limousine $125

Truck Values!
'34 Dodge 2-ton Stake.....$750
'32 Ford 4-cyl. Panel Delivery....$265

★ Telephone West 2166 ★
General AUTO SALES CO.
21ST AND VA. AVE., N.W.
HUDSON-TERRAPLANE DEALERS

$16.48

BENNY — The Big Race! — By J. Carver Pusey


MOST TIME!
NO. 1 BLUE DUST RIDER: DEVLIN
5 MI. OVER TIMBER
NO. 2 JOE BUSH RIDER: JOHNSTONE
FOR THE CHALLENGE CUP
NO. 3 TARZAN RIDER: MAXON
AND $1000 PURSE
NO. 4 ATHLETE'S FOOT RIDER: BENNY

"Cap" Stubbs — Leaving Home? — By Edwina

MERCY! IS THAT AWFUL DOG IN THE HOUSE AGAIN —
"DON'T LEAVE THOSE MAGAZINES ALL OVER THE FLOOR —
DO YOU EXPECT YOUR PARENTS TO PICK UP AFTER YOU !!
POP — HOW LONG IS SHE GONNA STAY!
The George Matthew Adams Service, Inc.

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 Metalliferous rock
4 Exploit
8 One side of a book leaf
12 Vegetable
13 Gives pain or sorrow to
15 Leaped
17 Attentively occupied
18 Disencumbers
19 Expression of contempt
20 Fish eggs
21 Electrified particles
22 North star
24 Canine
25 Prohibit
26 Short-napped fabric
27 About
28 Controversial
30 Sun god
32 Brightest star in a constellation
33 Took a seat
34 Wager
35 Reduced to ashes
38 Gaelic
39 Kind of monkey
40 Little child
41 Glass in the making
42 Ascended
44 Scenes of action
46 Home
48 Greek letter
49 Metric land measures
50 Glut
51 Use needle and thread

DOWN.

1 Goddess of the harvest
2 Censure
3 Line for fastening the upper corners of a sail
4 Stirs the air
5 Urge on
6 Symbol for silver
7 Test
8 Favorite
9 Wards off
10 Italian city
11 Compound ether
14 Receive from one's ancestors
16 Paid public notices
19 Medicinal herb
21 Artificial language
22 Chum
23 Pouch
25 Treated with borax
28 Short for a kind of dog
29 Angry
30 Say again
31 Devoured
32 Cherry color
34 Strong saline solutions
35 First name of the founder of the Red Cross
36 Scarcer
37 Musical sounds
38 Before
41 Gratis
43 Pet name for a little girl
44 Behave
45 Carpenter's tool
47 Symbol for sodium

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

E	N	D		D	O	N	A	T	E		A	S	P	S
A	A	R		R	O	U	S	E	S		S	P	A	T
T	I	A	R	A		T	E	A	S		P	E	R	U
E	L	B	O	W	S		A	M	E	R	I	C	A	N
R	S		B	E	A	R		S	N	O	R	T		
		D	I	R	G	E	S		C	L	E	A	N	S
O	V	E	N	S		G	A	V	E	L		C	O	O
B	E	R	G		M	A	N	E	S		A	L	O	W
I	T	O		V	E	N	D	S		O	M	E	N	S
T	O	G	G	E	D		S	T	A	R	E	S		
		A	R	R	A	S		S	T	I	R		S	E
M	U	T	U	A	L	L	Y		S	O	C	C	E	R
A	V	O	N		L	I	A	R		L	E	A	R	N
P	E	R	T		I	M	P	O	S	E		S	E	E
S	A	Y	S		C	E	S	T	U	S		E	S	S

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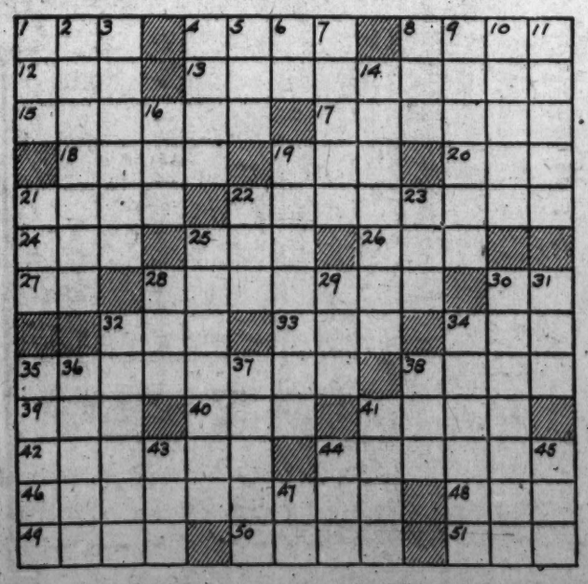

APPLE MARY — By Martha Orr

APPLE MARY AND HER OLD APPLE CART, A FAMILIAR SIGHT ON A BUSY CITY STREET. OUTWARDLY ROUGH AND POORLY DRESSED SHE HAS KNOWN BETTER TIMES, AND AT HEART IS A REAL LADY.
APPLE MARY & DENNIE
MARTHA ORR
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1934, by Publishers Syndicate
DENNIE, APPLE MARY'S LITTLE CRIPPLED GRANDSON, IS THE OBJECT OF ALL HER LOVE AND AFFECTION. TO SAVE ENOUGH MONEY FOR AN OPERATION THAT WILL ENABLE HIM TO WALK AGAIN, IS HER VERY GREATEST DESIRE.
THE LANDLADY, MRS HARDIE, WITH A HEART OF FLINT, AND A FACE TO MATCH.
MRS. HARDIE
OFFICER MULLIGAN A REAL HERO TO DENNIE.
THE NEIGHBORHOOD GOSSIPS WHO SUPPLY APPLE MARY WITH ALL THE LATEST NEWS.

THE BUNGLE FAMILY — Ah, a Plot — By Harry J. Tuthill

BEFORE WE START ON OUR LITTLE WALK, MY GOOD FRIEND, I JUST THINK THAT BY JINGLES I MUST SEE IF MY BACK DOOR ARE LOCK. ONE MOMENT PLEASE.
HELLO....SOUTH OF SUEZ CAFE... LET ME TALK TO SINBAR.... OH HE IS BUSY EH? HEY YOU MONKEY, DON'T YOU KNOW WHO THIS IS? YES...SINBAR. CALL SINBAR. QUICK!
HELLO SINBAR....LISTEN, I'VE GOT THIS LOW CASTE BUNGLE I TOLD YOU OF LAST WEEK AND WANT YOU TO.....NO ! CAN'T TALK LOUDER. HE MAY HEAR ME.
McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N Y
LISTEN....CAN YOU HEAR ? I'LL WALK HIM PAST YOUR PLACE. HAVE THREE OR FOUR OF THE BOYS THERE READY FOR A QUICK JOB. DO YOU HEAR ME?
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. 10-29
NO NO, SINBAR...NO KNIVES.... WELL, ALL RIGHT...BUT ONLY SMALL ONES.....JUST ENOUGH TO PUT THIS FELLOW IN THE HOSPITAL FOR... OH EIGHT OR NINE WEEKS.
O.K.
AND NOW MY VERY DEAR FRIEND, WE ARE READY FOR NICE LITTLE WALK, EH?
O.K. SIRDAR.

JOE PALOOKA — Trouble — By Ham Fisher

THIS HERE'S WHITECHAPEL. THEM GUYS IS CALLED COSTERMONGERS. THEY'RE LIKE TH' GAS HOUSE GANG BACK HOME. TOUGHER THAN HECK!
IT'S CERT'NY INTER'STIN' AROUND LONDON, AINT IT? LOOK AT THE THOUSINDS OF PEARL BUTTONS THEY WEAR ON THEIR CLO'SE.
THIS WEEK JANS AND WHALEN IN PALLADIUM THEATRE
McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.
HI YANK, WHY DOWNCHA KEEP OWVER ON PICCADILLY WITH TH' REST OF TH' SWELLS.
AW BUTTON UP YER LIP
ALES
10-29
LOR' LUV A DUCK-'ARRY'S 'ECKLIN A COUPLA BLOOMIN YANK TOORISTS. HAW HAW
'E'S A FUNNY BLOKE! GREAT SENSE A 'UMOR 'ARRY'S GOT. 'E'LL PROB'LY SCARE 'EM T' DEATH.
'OO 'ASN'T 'E GOT SCARED AROUND 'ERE! 'E'S THE TOUGHEST BLOKE IN THIS 'ERE DISTRIC
Recognition!
WOT'S THAT YA SAID, YANK ?
OH NOTHIN . C'MON, JOEY- NO USE GITTIN' IN A MESS. TOO MANY OF 'EM.
WAIT A MO'— H'I DOWN'T LIKE YER BLEEDIN' MANNERS, YANK!
HAM FISHER

DIXIE DUGAN — By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel

A DOUBLE KNOCKOUT
DIXIE HAS FAINTED FROM THE SHOCK OF NOT BEING RECOGNIZED BY EDGIE (UNAWARE THAT HE HAS LOST HIS MEMORY) WHILE POOR EDGIE HAS BEEN KNOCKED UNCONSCIOUS BY A PEWTER BOWL WHICH SHE TOPPLED OVER ON HIM IN FALLING—
10-29
OH—MY POOR DARLING!— ARE YOU HURT BADLY?
HERE, MISS DUGAN!
I'M ALL RIGHT NOW
I HOPE I'LL BEAT THIS STORM TO MISS PENNLEY'S ..... DRAT THOSE AIR— CURRENTS—SOMETHINGS WRONG WITH MY CONTROLS ..... STEADY NOW..... STEADY.....
OH— HIS MIND IS WANDERING
SHE'S GETTING AWAY FROM ME!—I'M GOING INTO A TAILSPIN..... I'M DROPPING— DROPPING— DROP-PING OH!
McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.
DIXIE!
EDGIE!

THE GUMPS — The Girl They Left Behind

THREE DAYS NOW AND STILL NO WORD FROM MILLIE AND BIM— SINCE MAMA GOT THAT FIRST TELEGRAM— WITH A BILLION DOLLARS IN THE FAMILY— SHE'S GETTING MIGHTY TIRED OF DOING HER OWN HOUSEWORK AND CONTINUING TO STALL OFF CREDITORS—
10-29
I ONLY HOPE THAT'S MILLIE CALLING— I'D JUST LIKE TO TELL HER A THING OR TWO—
RING-G-
OH-YES- ATTORNEY WILLIAMS— HOW ARE YOU THIS MORNING?
PERFECTLY DELIGHTED AT THE WAY THINGS HAVE TURNED OUT— MRS. DE STROSS— MY CONGRATULATIONS AND FELICITATIONS TO YOU AND YOUR CHARMING DAUGHTER—
AND OF COURSE NOW THAT YOUR AFFAIRS HAVE BEEN SETTLED SO SPLENDIDLY, I'M SURE THAT YOU'LL BE ABLE TO TAKE CARE OF MY LITTLE FEE— IT CERTAINLY WAS A MARVELOUS VICTORY FOR US—
WELL YOU UNDERSTAND, SIR— THAT'S ALL IN THE HANDS OF MY SON-IN-LAW NOW— I'M SURE HE'LL TAKE CARE OF IT WHEN HE RETURNS—
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1934, by The Chicago Tribune.
SIDNEY SMITH

DICK TRACY — Trails Cross

Walt Mason Himself

Newty Poor.

I've much respect for Mrs. Jink, who hustles all day long; she labors at her kitchen sink, and hums a cheerful song. She goes about the humble room where she abides and sleeps; she gathers up the household broom, and chortles while she sweeps. She boils the cabbage and corned beef that make her frugal meal, and if her heart is full of grief she makes no mournful spiel. In yonder palace on the hill she lived, in bygone time; she had a hundred-dollar bill where now she has a dime. Then many servants at her call obeyed each word or glance, there was a butler in the hall, the cook was brought from France. There wasn't anything too rich for her in those glad days, before misfortunes came to ditch so many stall-fed jays. One day her husband journeyed home with sad and doleful cries; upon his whiskers there was foam, and bloodshot were his eyes. He reached the hall and threw a fit, his heart was full of pain; "By Wall Street sharpers I've been hit, we're ruined, Mary Jane!" Thus spake the husband and he fell, perspiring, on the floor, and then set up a bitter yell, "We're strapped, for evermore." "Well, I am glad," said Mrs. Jink; "this palace cuts no ice, this luxury is on the blink, it isnt worth the price. I'm tired of servants and I'm tired of butlers and of cooks; now all these loafers may be fired, and I shall use my hooks. Somewhere we'll find the cottage small for which my spirit begs; there you may play at basketball while I am frying eggs."

(Copyright, 1934.)

AFTER RECOVERING JUNIOR'S SCOTTY PUP SATURDAY IT WAS FOUND THE DOG HAD A WOUND ON THE INSIDE OF ITS LEFT HIND LEG. TRACY IMMEDIATELY SUGGESTED A TRIP TO THE VETERINARY.
HONEST, TRACY— I'D SWEAR THAT WAS "DOC" HUMP THAT STEPPED OUT OF THE SIDE DOOR OF THE DOG HOSPITAL JUST AS WE CAME UP.
DOG OSPITAL
10-29
I DON'T WANT TO ACCUSE YOU OF NEEDING GLASSES, JUNIOR, BUT I DON'T BELIEVE THERE'S A CHANCE THAT COULD HAVE BEEN "DOC" HUMP! HE'S IN THE COUNTY JAIL. WELL— COME ON, LET'S GO INSIDE.
A WOUND ON THE LEG, EH! H'M!... LOOKS LIKE HE'D CAUGHT HIMSELF ON A WIRE-OR PIECE OF METAL OF SOME KIND-A NASTY LITTLE CUT IT IS.
INCIDENTALLY, WAS THERE A HUMP-BACK FELLOW IN HERE JUST A FEW MINUTES AGO-A SHORT MAN WITH A LONG POINTED NOSE AND PIERCING EYES?
WHY, YES— WHY?
SEE, TRACY— I TOLD YOU?
AND THEREBY BEGINS ONE OF THE STRANGEST AND MOST SINISTER EXPERIENCES OUR FRIENDS HAVE YET WITNESSED

WINNIE WINKLE, the Breadwinner — The Surprised Party

WELL WINNIE, HOW DO YOU LIKE OUR NEW HOME OF AMERICAN FASHIONS? IT'S A MODEST PLACE, BUT IT'S A START !! NOW WE NEED OFFICE SUPPLIES—
OH BEN, I'LL GO OUT AND ORDER ALL THE OFFICE STUFF
HERE'S WHERE MY OFFICE EXPERIENCE COMES IN HANDY !! I KNOW HOW TO BUY SUPPLIES CHEAP AND SAVE BEN MONEY !!
KOLESON CO. OFFICE SUPPLIES & WOT NOT
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1934, by The Chicago Tribune.
OCT 29
FINE, MISS WINKLE— I GOT IT ALL DOWN! NOW WHAT'S TH' FIRM NAME ??
GOSH, I DON'T THINK IT HAS A NAME YET! JUST SEND IT TO THAT ADDRESS MR. SHEEDY!
I GUESS BEN HAS BEEN SO BUSY, HE FORGOT TO GET A NAME FOR TH'— GEE!! DO MY EYES DECEIVE ME ??
WINNIE WINKLE FASHIONS INC
BRANNER

Harvard Plans Special Course In U. S. Service

New Program Will Train Students in Federal Administration.

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 28 (Spl.). A public administration program to train students in the business aspects of Government service was announced today by the Harvard University Business School.

The program of instruction, the announcement said, in addition "will provide necessary background for men entering private business by training them to deal with questions arising out of the relationships of Government and business."

The program has been under consideration for several years. Under it a two-year curriculum is being set up in the business administration school diverging from the established courses in business administration at the middle of the first year's work for those desiring to specialize, but offering all men, whether or not specializing in public administration, an opportunity to elect courses giving a foundation in the business aspects of government and in the relationship between the two.

"A substantial beginning in this work," the announcement said, "will be offered to a limited number of men entering the school in the extra session beginning January 28, 1935, for graduation in June, 1936. In addition, men who entered the school this fall will be able in their second year to lay a foundation in government subjects from courses in this new field."

Wallace B. Donham, dean of the school, in commenting upon the proposed plan said:

"For some years we have recognized the necessity that young men trained for business should have a background in the business problems of the Government and an appreciation of the relation of government in the conduct of business affairs. For this reason the faculty has placed constantly increasing emphasis on the relations of government to business in many courses offered in the school.

"Our graduates in increasing numbers enter public agencies administering governmental functions. The opportunity to specialize in public administration will provide such men with wider background in this field.

"The changes now going on emphasize more concretely than ever the necessity for broadly trained men both in business and government."

Post Classified Ads fill good jobs with the right kind of help. Just phone National 4200 and ask for a Post Ad-Writer.

First Tenants in Arkansas FERA Colony

Associated Press Photo.

Thomas Thrasher and his family are shown as they occupied their new home in the Arkansas family colonization project. They were the first to occupy a home in a completed agricultural rehabilitation undertaking under FERA.

Visiting Elks to See Hagerstown Parade

Hagerstown, Md., Oct. 28 (Spl.).—Several hundred Elks from Washington, Baltimore, Annapolis, Cumberland, Frederick, Martinsburg, Chambersburg and Waynesboro will be guests of the local Elks lodge Wednesday night to witness the annual Mummers' parade. Invitations were sent by C. Parks Geiger, jr., exalted ruler of the Hagerstown lodge.

The local Elks will have an entry in the parade, following which visiting Elks will be guests of the local lodge in the new clubhouse. A dance will be given at the Hagerstown Country Club.

Scholastic Fraternity Elects New Officers

Fredericksburg, Va., Oct. 28 (Spl.) Officers of the State Teachers College Chapter of Alpha Phi Sigma, National honorary scholastic fraternity, were announced yesterday.

New leaders are Miss Hulda Roane, president; Miss Susie Dickinson, vice president, and Miss Emily Clay Rowe, secretary-treasurer.

Colored Teachers Elect Ramer, of Martinsburg

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., Oct. 28 (Spl.).—Fred R. Ramer, principal of a colored school in Martinsburg, W. Va., was elected president of the West Virginia State Teachers Association, colored, at the close of the annual meeting at Storer College yesterday.

Four Charleston persons were elected as follows: Vice president, Andrew C. Calloway; treasurer, J. F. J. Clark; recording secretary, Mary S. Williams; executive secretary, J. R. Barnett. Charleston was selected for the 1935 sessions.

Nurse Named Head Of Red Cross Unit

Miss M. L. Eckerd Elected by Berkeley Chapter.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Oct. 28 (Spl.).—Miss Margaret Louise Eckerd, graduate nurse and recently appointed to Red Cross service, was elected chairman of the Berkeley County Chapter, American Red Cross, at the annual meeting yesterday. She succeeds Mrs. William White.

Others elected are Miss Mary Stribling, vice president; Miss Mollelle Kuykendall, secretary, and E. C. Trout, treasurer.

Miss Kate Ramer, long a member of the chapter, received a meritorious service certificate from National headquarters. Mrs. White made the presentation.

Trinidad Citizens Will Meet Tonight

The Trinidad Citizens Association will meet in the Wheatley School at 8 o'clock tonight to elect officers.

Discussions will center on plans to secure a bridge over the railroad tracks to connect with the Rhode Island avenue section; improvement of school facilities; better street car service; a site for proposed public library; membership committee re-library; membership committee report and action on joining projected joint conference of Northeast Citizens Association.

Ship Movements

At New York.

Sail Today.

No sailings scheduled.

Sail Tomorrow.

Excambion, for Beirut.
Exchange, for Naples.
Gripsholm, for Gothenburg.

Sail Wednesday.

Black Tern, for Antwerp.
Deutchsland, for Hamburg.
President Harding, for Hamburg.

Reported by Radio.

American Trader, from London; due at pier 58, North River, today.
Caledonia, from Glasgow; due at pier 56, North River, today.
General von Steuben, from Bremen; due at pier 84, North River, today.
Georgic, from Liverpool; due at pier 56, North River, today.
Pennland, from Antwerp; due at pier 60, North River, today.
Majestic, from Southampton; due at pier 54, North River, tomorrow.
Scanstates, from Copenhagen; due at pier D, Jersey City, tomorrow.
Volendam, from Rotterdam; due at Fifth street, Hoboken, tomorrow.
Exochorda, from Mediterranean; due at pier F, Jersey City, Wednesday.

Post Ad-Writers will be glad to assist you in preparing a good, result-producing ad when you call National 4200.

4-H Club Members' Exhibits Judged on Achievement Day

Misses Schneider, Ashburn and Shumaker Are Among Winners.

Leesburg, Va., Oct. 28 (Spl.). The 4-H Club Achievement Day held here yesterday under the direction of Miss Matilda Garner, home demonstration agent, as a close of the year's work brought out a number of excellent exhibits. The excellence of the canned vegetables and fruits was evidence of outstanding work done by club members.

Genevieve Schneider, of Round Hill, president of the council, presided. Miss Hallie Hughes, from the Extension Division, V. P. I., spoke on "A Step Forward in 4-H Club Work."

Miss Sara Pitts, home demonstration agent of Prince William County, judged the exhibits. Miss Eliza Lunceford was in charge of the exhibition hall.

Outstanding in the competition were Genevieve Schneider, of Round Hill; Alice Ankers, of Ashburn, and Patricia Shumaker, of Lincoln Club.

Summary of winers:

Collection of four or more vegetables—Alice Ankers, Ashburn.

Two or more root vegetables—First, Neville Pierce, Philomont; second, Genevieve Schneider, Round Hill; third, Patricia Shumaker, Lincoln.

Two or more leafy vegetables—First and second, Genevieve Schneider Round Hill.

Kerr canning contest, consisting of a vegetable and fruit, with record—First, Elizabeth Willingham, Lucketts; second, Alice Ankers, Ashburn; third, Genevieve Schneider, Round Hill; fourth, Anne Stabler, Waterford.

Ball contest—First, no award; second, Mary Nix, Waterford; third, Patricia Shumaker, Lincoln.

Tomato juice—First, Lucy Tom Eppes, Lincoln; second, Lucille Lanham, Lincoln; third, Rose Hindman, Lincoln; fourth, Patricia Shumaker.

String beans—First, Alice Ankers; second Patricia Shumaker; third, Anne Stabler.

Biscuits—Genevieve Schneider, Carol Bowman, Waterford, and Lorraine Ball, Ashburn.

Best dinner table arrangement—First, Patricia Shumaker; second and third, Genevieve Schneider, Round Hill.

Best multi-colored arrangement—First, Ruthanna Smith, Lincoln; second, Alice Ankers; third, Janet Patterson Round Hill.

Food and nutrition note book—First, Alice Ankers; second, Lucy Tom Eppes; third, Helen Bradford, Lincoln.

Garden note books—First, Gladys Martin, Carters; second, Neville Pierce; third, Laura Melton, Carters.

James E. Jones Dead; Mine Union Official

Cumberland, Md., Oct. 28 (Spl.). James E. Jones, president of District No. 16, United Mine Workers of America, and former resident of this city, died yesterday at his home in Dallas, Pa. He had been ill for several months and recently underwent an operation in Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore.

Despite his illness, he remained at the head of the miner's union until he was ordered by physicians to abandon his work. John T. Jones, formerly of West Frankfort, Ill., was placed in charge of the union office at Keyser, W. Va., although James E. Jones retained the presidency of the district.

Crisfield Will Present Pageant for Third Time

Crisfield, Md., Oct. 28 (AP).—The pageant, "Life and Faith of Joshua Thomas," a story of the career of one of the pioneer Methodist preachers of Somerset County, will be presented here November 4 for the third time in three months.

Crowds at the first and second presentations were so large that many residents of the county could not obtain seats. The third presentation is being given in response to popular request.

Fire Destroys Home At Berkeley Springs

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., Oct. 28 (Spl.).—Fire, believed to have been started by a defective flue, destroyed the residence into which Carl Dehaven, of Winchester, Va., was moving here Friday night.

The fact that it is located outside the corporation limits and away from fire protection facilities resulted in a total loss.

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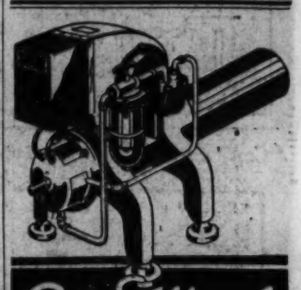

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POST WANT ADS PAY

DIED.

CHRISTIANI—On Friday, October 26, 1934, at Garfield Hospital, CARELIUS E., beloved husband of Valbora P. Christiani, of 831 Eighteenth street northwest, and father of Henry V. and Emma Christiani and Mrs. Margaret Lewis.
Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Monday, October 29, at 10:30 a. m., Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

DAVIS—On Sunday, October 28, 1934, at his residence, 2328 Nicholson street southeast, GEORGE E., the beloved husband of Carrie K. Davis and father of William F. Davis.
Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 Eleventh street southeast, on Tuesday, October 30, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

GREENE—On Friday, October 26, 1934, at Garfield Hospital, EDWARD J., beloved husband of Sadie S. Greene and father of Mrs. Helen Price.
Funeral services at his late residence, 5106 Kansas avenue northwest, on Monday, October 29, at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Gabriel's Catholic Church, at Grant Circle, where mass will be said at 10 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment at Cedar Hill Cemetery.

PHILLIPS—On Thursday, October 25, 1934, at his residence, 1443 Belmont street northwest, EVERETT LINWOOD, beloved husband of Mrs. Nettie L. Phillips.
Funeral services at the National City Christian Church, Fourteenth street and Thomas Circle northwest, on Monday, October 29, at 3 p. m. Interment at Glenwood Cemetery.

SBROCCHI—On Saturday, October 27, 1934, at Providence Hospital, GRACE, beloved wife of the late Attansio Sbrocchi and mother of Mrs. Angelina Scocca and Mrs. Annie Manuel.
Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Annie Manuel, 135 B street southeast on Tuesday, October 30, at 8:30 a. m., thence to The Holy Rosary Church, Third and P streets northwest, where requiem mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

STOKES—On Saturday, October 27, 1934, at 4:30 a. m., at her residence, 1721 Webster street northwest, ANNIE H., loving wife of Carey B. Stokes and mother of William Carey Stokes and Mrs. William S. Clendenin, of Richmond, Ind.
Funeral from above address on Monday, October 29, at 1:30 p. m. Interment in Rock Creek Cemetery. Fredericksburg, Va., papers please copy.

TAPPONNIER—Suddenly, on Friday, October 26, 1934, GABRIEL, beloved father of Lallier G., Louis A., Johnson A. Tapponnier and Mrs. Rhoda E. Murphy.
Funeral services at his late residence, 401 Sixteenth street northeast, on Monday, October 29, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery. (Services by the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 Eleventh street southeast.)

WARNESON—On Friday, October 26, 1934, at her residence, 607 Taylor street northwest, MARY L., beloved wife of Henry F. Warneson and mother of Miss Eleanora M. Warneson, Mrs. E. H. Omohundro and Louis H. Warneson.
Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Monday, October 29, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

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ESPECIALLY FOR THE STUDEBAKER

There may not be a blizzard next week. But then again, there may. You can't tell what Old Man Winter has up his sleeve. That's why it's wise to think about protecting your Studebaker now.

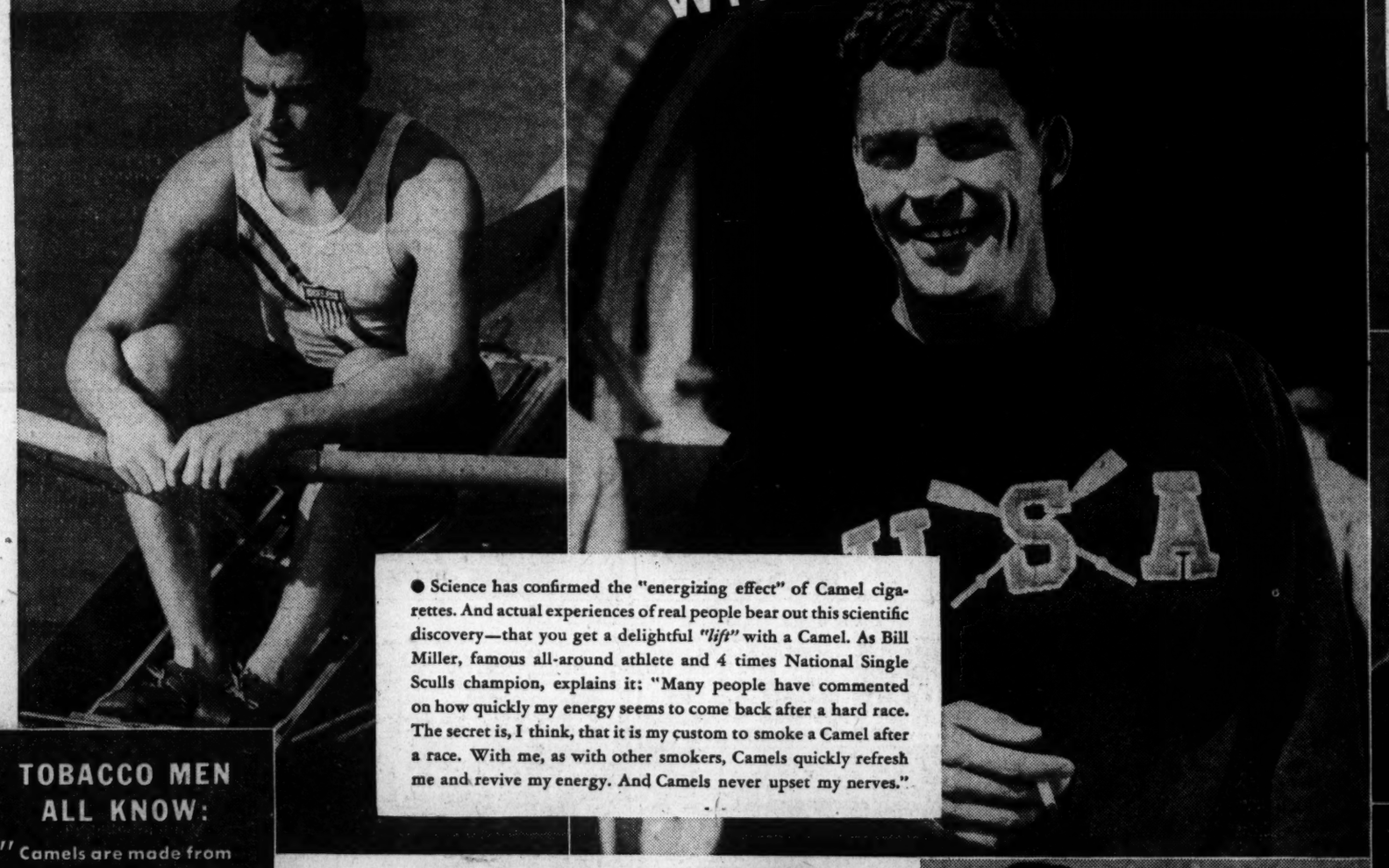
Look on your dealer's chart and see just how little it costs to give yourself the satisfaction of dependable, winter-long protection against freeze-ups. Remember these important Eveready Prestone advantages: No freeze-up. No odor. No damage to car finish. Protection against rust.

The makers of the Studebaker approve Eveready Prestone. It's all ANTI-FREEZE . . . no water. One shot lasts till Spring. Won't damage the car finish. Don't confuse it with alcohol or glycerine.

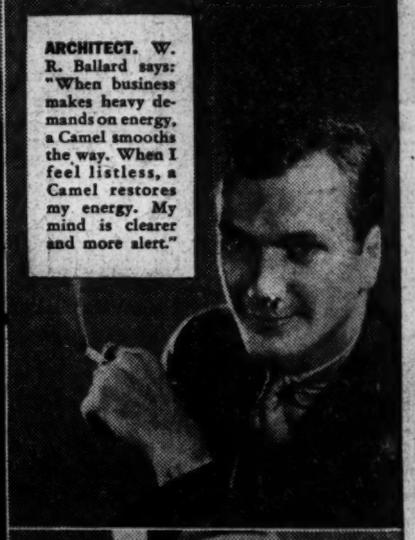
Based on a twenty-year average, freezing weather reaches Washington about October 22nd.—Adv.

WANT TO RELIEVE TIREDNESS? . . .

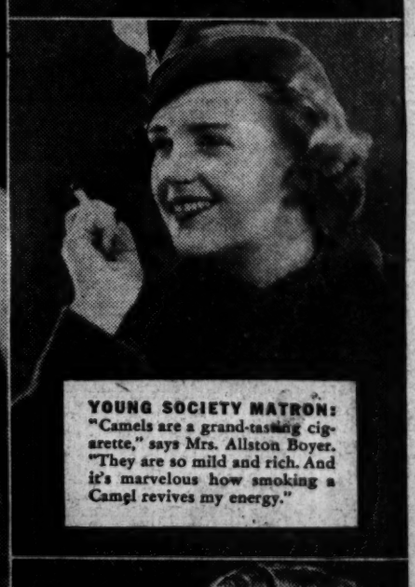
GET A LIFT WITH A CAMEL!



● Science has confirmed the "energizing effect" of Camel cigarettes. And actual experiences of real people bear out this scientific discovery—that you get a delightful *"lift"* with a Camel. As Bill Miller, famous all-around athlete and 4 times National Single Sculls champion, explains it: "Many people have commented on how quickly my energy seems to come back after a hard race. The secret is, I think, that it is my custom to smoke a Camel after a race. With me, as with other smokers, Camels quickly refresh me and revive my energy. And Camels never upset my nerves."



ARCHITECT. W. R. Ballard says: "When business makes heavy demands on energy, a Camel smooths the way. When I feel listless, a Camel restores my energy. My mind is clearer and more alert."



YOUNG SOCIETY MATRON: "Camels are a grand-tasting cigarette," says Mrs. Allston Boyer. "They are so mild and rich. And it's marvelous how smoking a Camel revives my energy."

COLLEGE STUDENT. Richard Whitney says: "After a long, hard session, a Camel tastes simply swell! And what is more important, it refreshes my energy and I feel fit as a fiddle in short order."

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"Camels are made from finer, More Expensive Tobaccos—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand."

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9:00 P.M. C.S.T. 7:00 P.M. P.S.T.

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9:00 P.M. E.S.T. 9:30 P.M. M.S.T.
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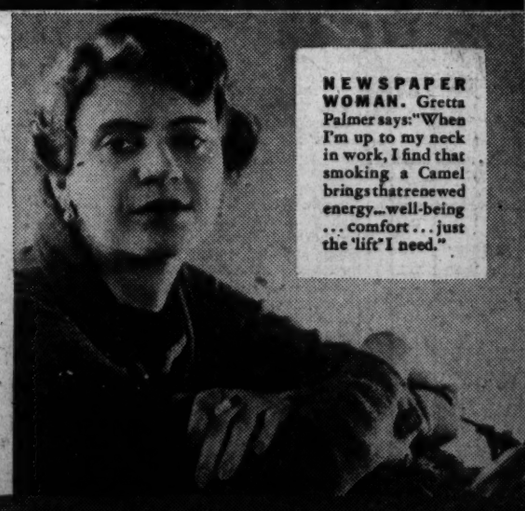
OVER COAST-TO-COAST—WABC-COLUMBIA NETWORK



NEWSPAPER WOMAN. Gretta Palmer says: "When I'm up to my neck in work, I find that smoking a Camel brings that renewed energy...well-being ... comfort ... just the 'lift' I need."

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